WESLEYAN COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1836

THE WATCHTOWER

"THE OLDEST AND BEST"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1928 No. 1

NEW WESLEYAN PLAN EXHIBITS COLONIAL IDEA

$2,000.000 Plant Is Successfully Completed At Rivoli

PLANT IS FIRE PROOF

Up-to-date Conveniences Ready For Use In All The Buildings

At eleven o'clock last Wednesday morning the new $2,000,000 plant of Greater Wesleyan at Rivoli opened its doors to the students for the first time officially.

Five years ago, finding the original site and old buildings too cramped for a constantly growing Wesleyan, the historic old College started a $3,000,000 compaign for a new College in all save name, faculty and traditions.

And this magnificent new College and campus on the Dixie Highway 5 miles out from Macon is the result of this campaign.

The completed expansion program which is to cover a period of ten years will produce, clear of debt, a $2,500,000 plant. The cost of the present buildings and campus is approximately $1,700,000; the first million of which was raised by donations and the second by a bond issue which was successfully carried through this past year.

Acreage Is Large

The present plant, work on which began January, 1927, consists of a campus of 170 acres and 12 completed units of buildings. These include the language and science halls, a library, gymnasium, dining hall, social halls, students activities hall, infirmary, power plant and three dormitory buildings.

Arrangements have been made in the original plan for the construction of two more buildings for classrooms, two additional dormitory units, and alumnae building. None of these buildings are needed now, but the construction of the administration building is of prime importance, not only because it will house the administrative offices and the auditorium, but because of its position in the architectural completeness of the entire campus. This building is the center of the whole plan and will, when it is completed be the most beautiful of the entire group. It is hoped that the erection of this building be made possible in the near future.

Absolutely Fireproof

The latest and most skilled of

(Continued on page three)

NEW CHINESE GIRL ENTERS WESLEYAN

Miss Ming Hwa Nyeu, Chinese Student Arrives Before Her Sisters

Miss Ming Hwa Nyeu of the McTyeire Missionary High School at Shanghai, China, arrived at Wesleyan College on Thursday to begin her study of American political science.

Miss Nyeu landed in San Francisco September 5, on board the steamer U. S. President Madison with 147 other students, fifteen of which were girls, all belonging to the Tsing Hwa student's group.

This body of students embarking on the American educational sea are from the McTyeire Missionary High School at Shanghai. This school has the standards of a junior College but is not so-called. On their arrival in San Francisco the group received a warm welcome from the chamber of commerce and were taken on a sightseeing tour of the city. After this they took a special train over the Santa Fe line to Los Angeles. Here again they were met by the chamber of commerce, as they were in all the cities they visited, and were taken on a tour of the city and the Hollywood studios.

Leaving Los Angeles the group entrained for Chicago where the special train stopped. It was there the members of the party separated, all going to various Colleges and training schools in the United States. Colleges receiving these Chinese students were Wesleyan College, University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, Stanford University in California, Scarritt Bible School at Nashville, and the Western College for women.

Only two of the students came to the South, one going to the Scarritt Bible School at Nashville and the other being Miss Nyeu at Wesleyan.

When questioned as to whether she intended to graduate at Wesleyan the young Chinese girl replied that she was taking an irregular course consisting principally of history and political science and would probably be in the States for only two or three years.

Miss Nyeu's father is one of forty-eight consuls in the Nationalist government of China and is also chairman of the Haingsu Province, a prominent office in that country. Her father's position in the Chinese government was one reason Miss Nyeu gave for her great interest in political science.

DR. W. F. QUILLIAN

FACULTY RETURNS FROM VACATION

Many Interesting Places Visited During the Summer

The members of Wesleyan's faculty return with renewed enthusiasm to begin their work in the classrooms of Greater Wesleyan. They have spent varied, but from all reports, interesting summers.

Dr. W. F. Quillian, president, has spent a great deal of time and effort in supervising and pushing ahead the work at Greater Wesleyan.

The majority of Wesleyan's great family of teachers have been either studying or teaching the greater part of the summer at various universities. Dr. R. L. Wiggins, who comes from Randolph-Macon to assume his position as Dean and head of the English department, in the place of Dr. W. K. Greene, taught in the summer session of Duke University.

Professor Leon P. Smith vice-president of the College, taught at Mercer summer school for six weeks. The remainder of the summer he spent attending and speaking at district conferences.

Professor J. W. W. Daniel, head of the history department, taught a course in European and one in American history during the summer quarter at Emory University.

After attending the graduation exercises at Vanderbilt University, Professor I. E. McKellar spent the summer at the University of Chicago.

Miss Agnes Hamilton, associate

(Continued on Page Four)

Freshman Class Elects Officers

Frances Knott of Atlanta Heads Freshman Class

Miss Frances Knott of Atlanta was appointed president of the freshman class Saturday night at the age old custom of the burning of the sophs in effigy. The excited sophomores led the poor freshmen a merry chase all day long and it was not until two minutes till twelve that the great blazy finally illumined the court between the freshman and junior dormitories.

Just before the burning, Miss Agnes Kelley, President of the junior class, announced the officers which were to serve for the freshmen until Christmas. They were: Miss Frances Knott, Atlanta, President; Miss Carolyn Lowe, Brunswick, vice-president; Louise Stakely, Atlanta, secretary; Jimmie Lee, Pinehurst, treasurer; Russell Brinson, Dublin, and Helen McNutt, Augusta, sergeants-at-arms.

Miss Frances Knott the president, is a girl of very pleasing personality and already has won many friends. She is a graduate of Girls High School in Atlanta and has served on the business staff of the Halceyan and was cheer leader of her class. Miss Knott spent the past summer touring Europe.

Miss Carolyn Lowe, the vice-president, was already favorite among many of the girls since she has visited Wesleyan often before. Miss Lowe is a graduate of Glynn Academy in Brunswick. She was vice president of her class there and was also second honor graduate.

MASTER CLOCK

Wesleyan girls will never be late to classes or appointments from this time forever more! Rather a broad and doubtful statement to be made about any mortal and particularly the College girl. Perhaps this statement should be altered to one specifying that Wesleyan girls should not be late for classes or appointments.

And indeed they should not be late; for Greater Wesleyan is kept in knowledge of time by a complicated clock system that operates from a central station.

There are sixty clocks throughout the entire campus, all controlled by one master clock. This clock is located in the Tate hall in front of the Dean's office. It has an electric bell connected, and at an appointed hour the ring is heard throughout the buildings.

FACULTY GROWS AT WESLEYAN

Five New Teachers Enter Departments of Work at New College

Wesleyan College opened for the fall session of 1928-1929 with a faculty which includes five new instructors.

The dean of Wesleyan, Dr. Robert L. Wiggins, comes to the college for the first time from Randolph-Macon College, at Ashland, Virginia, where he was head of the department of English. He has also been an instructor of English in the University of Texas, Wofford College, and Birmingham Southern College. He received the A. B. degree at Emory University, A. M. at Vanderbilt, and Ph. D. at the University of Virginia, and has taken post-graduate studies at the universities of Chicago and at Columbia University. Dr. Wiggins is a Georgian and succeeds Dr. Walter K. Greene as dean of Wesleyan.

Professor Claude W. Bruce, who follows Dr. Frederick Wood to the Lovick Pierce Chair of mathematics and astronomy, has the A. B. degree from Emory and Henry College, an A. M. from the University of Virginia, and has been a gradute student at Harvard. For the past three years he has been an instructor in astronomy at Harvard. Professor Bruce is a Virginian. He was an instructor at Wesleyan during the 1924-1925 sessions.

Miss Sue Ellen Morton, of Gray, Georgia, who succeeds Miss Julia Powell as instructor in French, was graduated from Wesleyan College in 1920. Since that time she has been an instructor in Columbia College. Miss Morton has done the greater part of her post-graduate studying at the Universities of North and South Carolina and received the A. M. degree at Mercer University.

Miss Ethel Aills Willman comes to Wesleyan as instructor in philosophy and education after teaching Latin and English in the high schools of Rockford, Springfield, and Kankakee, Illinois. The last named is her home city. Miss Willman received the A. M. degree at Northwestern University in 1927 and has the A. B. from the same university.

The new instructor in Physical Education, Miss Virginia Camden, is from Lynchburg, Virginia, and has studied at Sullins College and the Sargent School of Physical Education. She has taught canoeing and horse-back riding in Camp Sequoya, Bristol, Virginia, for the past three summers.

"MISS WESLEYAN"

A mammoth bus has caught the spirit of Wesleyan. As the stately towers and sunlit paths were as living influences at the old College, so has this large inanimate object become an inseparable part of the new and Greater Wesleyan.

With her delicate lavendar and purple coloring, and her name, Miss Wesleyan, in gold across her sides, she looks "Wesleyan."

She is indispensable and her duties are manifold. She brings many of the College servants to their work early every morning and takes them back every evening. She transports Wesleyan girls to town three times a day, and three times a day she brings them back.

There is a spirit at Wesleyan—one of loyalty, service, and responsibility, and "Miss Wesleyan" has caught it.

WOMEN TRUSTEES VISIT COLLEGE

Several of the women trustees of Wesleyan College were among the distinguished friends of the College present at the opening exercises held in the assembly room of the gymnasium September 12.

These include Mrs. H. H. Dean, of Gainesville, Ga., the first woman trustee, Mrs. R. G. Stephens, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. George Nunn, Perry; Mrs. W. D. Lamar, who is the first alumnae trustee from Macon, and Mrs. S. T. Coleman, Macon.

Funeral services for Rev. W. L. Pierce, Wesleyan Trustee and presiding elder of the North Atlanta District of the North Georgia Conference was held in the Decatur Methodist church September 12, Bishop Warren A. Candler, senior Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, officiating.

Dr. Pierce was a graduate of Emory College and was admitted to the bar shortly after his graduation. He soon entered the ministry, first serving the Methodist church in California. He later transferred to the North Georgia Conference and served in many important posts, including pastorates and presiding elderships. Dr. Pierce was elected to the board of trustees of Wesleyan College in 1904, and was a member of that board until his death.

Dr. Pierce is survived by four daughters, one son, and his wife. He was a brother of Dr. A. M. Pierce, editor-in-chief of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

BISHOP WARREN A. CANDLER

STUDENTS HAVE HIGH STANDARDS

Self-Government Plan Gains Successful Cooperation

Wesleyan's Student Government association has succeeded in promoting a high standard of honor among the students of the College and in being one of the best regulated organizations on the campus. The cooperation of students, council, and faculty has done much to contribute toward perfection of the association.

Miss Martha Lamar, the newly elected president of the association declares that an ideal student government is being brought about with the splendid spirit shown by the entire group of girls. Gains have been made steadily since Wesleyan first established student government in 1912 and especially in the last few years has there been remarkable progress.

Wesleyan is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate association of Student Governments, National Federation of American Students of which men and women are members, and the Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments. Wesleyan, however, will not send a delegate to the meeting of the latter again as it is thought that the national federation will serve for both. Other Colleges of high rank withdrawing from this association at this time are Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Radcliffe and Mount Holyoke.

Wesleyan was represented at the meeting of this association in 1925 at Wellesley, Mass., by Miss Ree Lee Mallory and in 1926, at Trinity College by Miss Frances Horner.

Hostess to Association

Wesleyan was hostess to the Southern Student Government association in the spring of 1926, at which time Miss Merrill McMichael, president of Wesleyan's student body, was vice president of the association.

Miss Ruth Kasey, president, for 1927-28 represented Wesleyan at the meeting of the intercollegiate association at Smith College, in the fall of 1927.

ORGANIZATIONS ENTERTAIN FROSH

The freshmen have been honor guests at a series of welcoming parties by the different organizations of the College during the past week.

On Monday night the Y. W. C. A., gave a lovely "get acquainted" affair in the recreation hall. Miss Essie Mae Cobb, president, and Miss Elva Kensinger were hostesses. The old girls welcomed the new girls with a good old Wesleyan spirit after which cold drinks, peanuts and fruit were served.

The Student Government Association entertained for the new girls Tuesday night. Miss Martha Lamar, president, was in charge of affairs. Miss Helen McNutt, of Augusta directed an amazing skit. Other impromptu stunts were put on after which Eskimo pies were served.

The Juniors entertained for their sister class Wednesday night. As each girl entered the hall the colors of green and gold for freshmen and lavender and white for juniors were pinned on. Miss Marion Johnson, junior cheer leader lead the freshmen in some peppy songs and yells. Miss Agnes Kelley, president of the junior class, gave a talk, explaining the "Big Sister Affair." The freshmen were requested to wait until after the Y. W. Prom to choose their junior sisters. Then two contests were held. In the first Miss Helen McNutt, freshman, was declared winner of the talking race over Miss Sara Godley. Miss Ethel Rogers, junior, managed to chew the string for the candy quicker than Miss Frances Knott, freshman. The final grand march was led by Miss Agnes Kelley and Miss Frances Knott.

BISHOP SPEAKS AT OPENING OF NEW COLLEGE

Hundreds Attended Celebration Marking Beginning of New College Term

CANDLER MAKES ADDRESS

Dr. W. F. Quillian, President, Receives New Buildings For School

A distinguished and representative audience gathered September twelfth to celebrate the official opening of Wesleyan College in its new plant and the start of a new epoch in the history of the institution.

As the speaker of the day, Bishop Warren A. Candler, summed up the changes: "Wesleyan is simply growing in the grace it has had from the beginning, and in the future, as in the past, it will walk by the same rule and mind the same things. The statement that the event marks the new birth of Wesleyan College is incorrect and inadmissible. The holy institution has not waited for nearly a hundred years to be regenerated or born again."

The exercises were held in the gymnasium building where Dr. William F. Quillian, president, presided.

After the Doxology and a devotional session conducted by a former president of Wesleyan, Dr. Charles R. Jenkins, a baptismal service was conducted by Dr. Quillian. When he had completed the ceremony he announced that the infant, Mary Lane Edwards, a granddaughter of Harry Stillwell Edwards, who was also in the audience, had been entered as a member of the class of 1947. With the new entrant were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Edwards. It was for the child's grandmother, Mary Roxanna Lane Edwards, of the class of '76, that she was named.

The order of the exercises was changed so as to permit the early departure of Bishop Candler. He had to return to Atlanta to conduct the funeral services of Rev. W. L. Pierce, member of the board of trustees.

Wesleyan's History Reviewed

Bishop Candler reviewed some of the facts of the origin and early history of the institution from its projection by the introduction of a bill in the legislature in 1825 by Duncan G. Campbell, its revival in 1834 by Daniel Chandler and charter in 1836. "A great Christmas gift for Georgia when the commonwealth was little more than a hundred years old," he said.

"In January 1839 the first building was erected," the speaker continued, "an edifice 160 feet long and 60 feet wide, at a cost of $65,000. The institution was formally opened January 12, 1839. The opening identified forever the State of Georgia, the Georgia Methodist Conference, and the City of Macon with the beginning of one of the most far reaching and blessed movements in the history of modern times."

He then told of the panic during Van Buren's administration and of the difficulties of the College during that period. The College was put up for sale and a group of citizens came to its rescue. Eventually it met other financial difficulties and was then transferred to the Georgia Conference on condition that four girls, nominated by James Everett or his executors of Houston county who took up the last mortgage, should be educated by the institution in "per petuo."

"On this condition the conference accepted the College, made it a distinctive Methodist school and changed its name to the Wesleyan Female College."

He ontlined the history up to date and concluded:

(Continued on Page Four)

CONSERVATORY OPENS

Up to date of going to press 306 students had registered at the Wesleyan Conservatory of Fine Arts, according to the report given out by Miss Mildred McCrory, registrar.

"This is not necessarily the completed list of conservatory students for the coming year; because registration has not yet been closed to town people," explained Miss McCrory. "I would like it stated that anyone wishing to register for special work in piano, voice or violin at the College may register at the conservatory building."

Of the 306 students registered for conservatory courses, 63 of them are College students. Teachers from the conservatory are to hold classes at Rivoli several times a week. They offer musical and oral English courses. The art and ceramic art courses must be pursued at the conservatory.

Among the teachers who are to spend part of their time at the College are: Prof. and Mrs. Maerz, Prof. Thomas, Prof. Craft, Misses Halstead, Linn, Ballard, Anderson, Wallace and Barnett.

SLEYAN COLLEGE LIBRA

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Beacon Beams

Although
We've spent
The entire past week
Finding ourself
At one end of the campus
At the very moment
When we're supposed to be
In class at t'other end—
and
Wondering just how much longer
The one pair of feet
We've had for—
Don't ask us how long—
Is going to last,
When one trip
After something we've forgotten in
The building
Farthest from
The place we now are,
Threatens to
Annihilate them completely—
and
Trying to find
The way out
After being lost in
A maze of practice rooms—
and
Trying to decide
Just why all the clocks
Have chosen
Ten minutes after four
As the most
Fitting time
To stop—
and
Doing some more wondering
About what the
Wesleyannes of 1839
Would think if they
Could see all the
Room we have, not
Surrounded by any
Walls either—
yet
There's still
Enough left of us
To give you all
A hearty welcome
To "Greater"
And hope that
This is going to be
The best year—
Oh, well,
You know the rest.

THESE WISE FRESHIES

We had been told that people were getting more sophisticated each day, and we believe it now. We didn't hear a single girl ask if geography were taught in the room marked "English Rivers."

We are glad to announce that experience is still on the job, and is teaching us many things. F'r instance, we've learned that you really can get to the gym if you don't lose courage, but just keep going.

IMPROVING MR. WEBSTER

The optimist is the one who thinks he can make himself get up earlier by setting his alarm clock five minutes ahead.

PAGE JACK-THE-GIANT-KILLER AND GET HIS RECIPE

This column, wishing to be of service to all, is going to start soliciting funds for the manufacture and free-distribution of some "seven-league boots," immediately, if not sooner. Think what a relief it will be to take just one step and be right at the Pig 'n Whistle, and a couple more steps will put us at the Rialto without any trouble at all. Of course it will be rather difficult at first, for some absent-minded girl may intend to go to the library and find herself in Atlanta instead, but she'd soon learn. All contributions will be gladly received—no bent pins will be accepted.

WE MIGHT TRY

Miss Hamilton told us the other day about a little girl who swore at the devil, because he was trying to make her bad. D'ya suppose that swearing at the heat, because it makes us swear, would help any?

B. B. B.

The Greatest Benefactor

As the new scholastic year begins and the magnificence of Greater Wesleyan is realized, the students of Wesleyan feel an appreciation which they can in no wise express—this appreciation is of the benefactor of all benefactors, Dr. Quillian.

The dignity, tact, and very lovableness of his personality shine through Greater Wesleyan. At the opening exercises of the College mention was made of the complete harmony of the working program. To one who knows the workings of such a program it is known that this harmony has been created only by the capable, patient, guiding hand and heart of a great leader. The building has gone on without discord. No doubt, however, as Dr. Quillian gazes at the completed plant many memories come to him of delays narrowly averted, and parts of the plant purchased at a sacrifice for some one—a sacrifice of time, talent, money, or maybe life.

There will be no material, or earthly reward for Dr. Quillian. He has expected none. His great unselfishness has advanced the progress of the entire project. The greatest reward that we, the students of Wesleyan, can offer him is that of taking advantage of the many opportunities offered us here. We can show our appreciation by living the lives expected of Wesleyan students.

Throughout the years the magnitude of Greater Wesleyan will stand, a monument to his greatness.

Beginning the Year Right

Before the high school career has ended, and during the entire summer, every girl going to College for the first time is looking forward to that time as the beginning of an entirely different life for her. She is eager and enthusiastic, willing to do, and eager to be a success. Unlike her sisters, the sophomores who have trodden the ground she is to cover, and the juniors and seniors now blase and dignified, she sees fun in everything. Of course she is innocent, that freshman, and she is dependent on those superior sisters of hers.

Is not that analysis of a freshman correct? You sophomores, juniors and seniors at Wesleyan, you who were once freshmen, you have not forgotten your hopes and your dreams, as you set out to begin the year right. You, too, were fired with the spirit of accomplishment, with the spirit of doing right. Surely, the world over, all upper classmen recall the times when they watched closely the advanced students meet the different problems and situations that would arise in College life. Likewise, here. You have observed their manner, and patterned yours accordingly. If they were letting their hair grow out, you let yours. And how many more examples there are of a freshman's faith in the upperclassmen!

What next? It is this. Since sophomores, juniors, and seniors, must necessarily influence those who admire them, it becomes their duty to assist that freshman make her right beginning, not necessarily by advice. Let it be practice. Initiate the freshmen into those things which will mean most to them in the end. Uphold the College rules, freshmen will uphold them too. Love Wesleyan, so will they. Do what is right in the highest sense of the word, then their year has begun right.

Wesleyan Spirit

September 12th was moving day for Wesleyan Spirit. Loyalty, Duty, Cheerfulness, Generosity, and Beauty tripped hand in hand down the steps of old Wesleyan, and with one last look of lingering tenderness turned their faces toward Rivoli.

The chapel, with its wealth of traditions and its mellow old portraits of past presidents and benefactors would welcome them no more. The classrooms seemed to have lost an indefinable something when duty sped so gaily away. The dormitories, where the girls of years gone by had spent so much of their time in cheerful and unselfish companionship were sad and woe-begone. But the campus where beauty and her handmaidens had reigned supreme was chief mourner. The very trees and flowers seemed to droop dejectedly as though forgotten.

About three miles from town on the Forsyth Road, Greater Wesleyan waited to welcome the Wesleyan spirits and make them irrevocably her own. The red brick buildings with their white trimmings fairly shone in the sun, and breathed an air of joyful anticipation. With one accord the green lawns and shrubs resolved to outdo themselves and transform the newly leveled campus into a thing of beauty. In a gay, holiday mood the new school awaited its new occupants.

Wesleyan Spirit and the Wesleyan girls arrived simultaneously. Loyalty, Duty, Cheerfulness, Generosity, and Beauty entered the portals of the College and made themselves at home. Side by side with the workmen they took up their individual duties—all cooperating to make Wesleyan an institution fit to train the future womanhood of the world.

Our Dean

A new school, new classmates, new classes, and—to complete the spirit of newness—a new dean! All Wesleyan has looked with admiring eyes upon the energy, the perseverance and the kindness with which Dr. Wiggins has undertaken his duties as dean of the college.

By far the greatest trial among these new and arduous duties was that of registration. While we of "the never-ending line" stood for hours awaiting our turn before the desk, Dr. Wiggins sat behind it until the last girl had signed up, or straightened out her schedule, as patient, as painstaking, and as eager to help the first out of her troubles as he was the last. Dr. Wiggins is a sharer of the Wesleyan spirit, which some people have defined as "the spirit of service."

It will be a new and a happy thing to have Dr. Wiggins and his family, the members of whom are already known and beloved all over the campus, to be constantly with us at their home in the sophomore dormitory. The tradition of "the Wesleyan family" will have a deeper meaning this year, since the families of the president, that of the dean, as well as the students and many of the teachers consider the campus as their home.

And the halls, porches and lawns will seem even more home-like with the presence of Betty and Bobby, the adopted little sister and brother of the Wesleyannes who have left their own at home.

Not only has Dr. Wiggins appealed to us as a friend and a loved and respected official, but as professor after our own hearts. Many remarks of those who are in his classes have shown that it will be a pleasure for his students to listen to his lectures, which show a practical and a highly appreciative trend, and to work on his assignments.

We welcome to Wesleyan one who has already given evidence of love for its ideals, and who has won the hearts of friends and students.

Wesleyan Scrapbooks

Scrapbooks! Every Wesleyanne is interested in them. It will not be long before the Freshmen will be purchasing the large lavender and purple Wesleyan scrapbooks, and the former students will be collecting material for their old ones. If you want to see a really complete and attractive scrapbook, stop by the Alumnae office some time and look at one of those which form a link in the chain of Wesleyan's History. We who are at Wesleyan know it as it is at the present time, and we have some idea of its prospect for a wonderful future, but is it not natural that we should want to gain all possible information about her past? These scrapbooks contain a news-clipping story of the now "newest and best," together with many things that tend to make its history a most interesting one. Along with the early history, there is a picture of the College as it appeared in 1839, three years after it had received its charter. Also, there is a picture of the first diploma, together with one of Mrs. Benson, Catherine Brewer, the first graduate of the first College to confer a degree upon a woman. In addition to the news-clippings and pictures, there are other interesting things such as an essay by Catherine Brewer on "Music, Poetry, and Religion." Another item of interest is a programme of a dinner given in the honor of Admiral W. S. Benson, the highest ranking American Naval officer during the world war, November 20, 1919, when Admiral Benson was visiting in Macon. Admiral Benson is the son of Mrs. Catherine Brewer Benson.

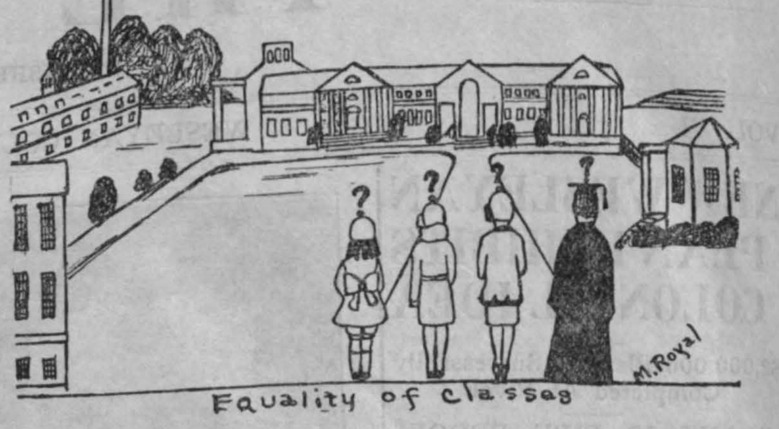
If you have sisters, relatives, or friends who are alumnae of Wesleyan, and you want to know what they did in the way of College activities, you will do well to consult the scrapbooks, for they contain a history of each year of the College since its founding. During the past few years, an entire book has been devoted to a year's history. If you are a new student, or if an old one and are not familiar with the scrapbooks, drop by the alumnae office and look them over. They are well worth your time.

"The Lovely House"

This is the lovely house of hope,
Whose lawns and terraced gardens roll
Into the wide bourne of the woods,—
And spirit-like above them broods
A freedom for the youthful soul.

Within the halls of this fair house,
Along the columned porticoes
Each crystal lantern swings its light,
To lead youth's eager step aright,
And all that's beautiful disclose.

All those who tread the lighted halls,
Or run upon the sunlit slope,
Grow ever younger, never old,
For hearth and lantern ne'er grow cold
Within the lovely house of hope.



The New Wesleyan

The sentimentalist will not find himself wholly gleeful that the year opens for Wesleyan in the new home at Rivoli, because of the close association between the College and this city, but he can have the assurance that the traditions that have made Wesleyan so peculiarly itself will continue to hover about and color and warm the College.

It is bound to be so. Wesleyan is not simply an institution. It has a personality as definite as that of any human being. It wears about its head the lace cap of a kind old mother of another day, while in its feet there is the spring of youth. It holds within its breast the memories and the wisdom of almost a hundred years and imparts them to the fine young women it sends out through its doors. It has about it an atmosphere that is akin to the love that is never quite willing to release its hold and the feeling is reciprocal. For other Colleges, the alumnae may have their sentimental moments and their generous moments, but to Wesleyan, its alumnae come back year and year and year after year they work unremittingly for it. To them, it is actually the best.

The spirit is not confined to the alumnae; it is a contagious spirit that has spread to the faculty and the officials and to the public they touch. A member of the faculty remarked only yesterday that she had "prayed so long and worked so long for the New Wesleyan," that she felt almost as if she had built it. The College was not built by people who are rich. There were a few major gifts, but the great bulk came from those who were willing to make a sacrifice, if necessary, to make the contributions. It was not built by money, but faith and the inveterate, untiring driving power of the man who heads the institution and his official board and the loyalty of the faculty, the alumnae, the students and their public.

Wesleyan's new home is magnificent, far beyond the hopes of those who have so long known the old buildings on the hill, now to serve as a conservatory. It has every convenience that can be devised for the students and adequate arrangement for the class work and at the same time its architecture preserves the colonial simplicity befitting its age and dignity. As it enters its new home, Wesleyan has the best wishes and the felicitations of her admiring public.—Macon Telegraph.

The Old And The New

The stately buildings of a new Wesleyan stand proudly in the midst of a magnificent new campus. With a beauty of design and convenience of detail to shame even the most ardent dreams of the Wesleyan students, the new College greets her daughters.

And yet, midst the pride and joy at Greater Wesleyan, our hearts are a little sad, a little wistful at times; for in spite of the wonder of Greater Wesleyan there can not but be a feeling of sadness at leaving the old College—with its familiar haunts—its aged walls—and gracious time worn rooms.

It seems rather like deserting a kind old friend, who has grown a little shabby through years of toil for our sakes, in favor of an expensively arrayed new one who has not been tested, tried or proven.

In that sadness is even a spark of jealousy of those girls who have taken our places at the old College, who have our old rooms, who gather in our old halls and parade our old campus.

Then rushing upon these "sad, sweet thoughts" are those which remind us with a glow of pride of the new and Greater Wesleyan—what it means to us—what it will mean to our children and our children's children!

And we realize that the old College is not discarded that it is still a part of Wesleyan, is still giving of itself for the progress of Wesleyan, in one branch of her being—the pursuit of the fine arts.

We must learn this lesson from life; for there is no progress without change. There is a continual discarding of the old for the new—for that is advancement.

And so the spreading porches and gleaming columns of the new buildings become clearer in our thoughts of Wesleyan, as the towers and gabled window of the old College become dimmer—and yet in the new as in the old the spirit of Wesleyan hovers over all.

News Briefs

Twelve States and several foreign countries were represented at the opening of Greater Wesleyan. Students came from China, Brazil, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Louisiana, Alabama, Virginia, New Mexico, Mississippi, Washington, D. C., and Massachusetts added to the registration.

The old Wesleyan in Macon has undergone many changes also in preparation for the first year of the Greater Wesleyan Conservatory. The annex building is no longer a dormitory but a practice building to be equipped with sixty-five pianos from the Cable Piano Co. There will be no practice rooms in the basement this year. Georgia building has been remodeled into a little theater for the dramatic art department. These and the other changes that are taking place have been found necessary for both teachers and students in order to carry on the greater work that has been planned.

For the benefit of the student body of Wesleyan College, a drug store is to be opened within a block of the College campus. Great interest has been manifested in the opening of this store where cold drinks, sandwiches, and various other lunches will be sold.

On account of the delay in the grading of the campus, the first major sport to be taken up this year will be basket ball. Miss Grote has scheduled the annual interclass games for Thanksgiving, instead of the customary soccer games. However, the soccer fields will be ready for practice by spring.

The Athletic Association entertained with a Kid Party Saturday night in honor of the new students. The party was held in the gynasium auditorium and all new girls were dressed as "little girls" while the old girls were dressed as "little boys."

Miss Isabelle Kinnett announced this week that horse back riding would be included in the curriculum of Wesleyan. The horses and the riding instructor will arrive sometime in October and the lessons will begin then.

The Wesleyan Alumnae returning the opening Wednesday found a hearty welcome in the Alumnae office. Miss Jennie Loyall, Alumnae secretary; Miss Eunice Thompson, assistant Alumnae secretary; and Miss Eleanor McDonald served punch during the afternoon.

Wesleyannes are glad to welcome back girls from last years Senior class who now have positions in the College. Miss Helen White will be in the business office, Miss Margaret Chapman and Miss Carnes in the library.

The youngest daughter of the famous evangelist, Rev. Sam Jones, was a visitor to the College last week. Her name is Mrs. Walt Holcombe, and she is the wife of the Reverend Walt Holcombe, also an evangelist, and at present pastor of the Hyde Park M. E. Church at Tampa, Florida. She was the guest of Mrs. W. F. Quillian.

Among the alumnae present at the opening of Greater Wesleyan September 12, were Mrs. R. G. Stephens (Lucy Evans '08) and Mrs. C. E. Newton (Elizabeth Wilson '04); Mae Ainsworth '28, Thomasville; Lucy Cunyers '24, Cartersville; Lois Frances Adair '28, Cartersville; Lois Rogers '96, Wesleyan; Lucia Chappell Domingos '19, Macon; Mrs. A. E. Morton, Macon; Miss Mary L. Johnston, Macon; Mrs. V. T. Morgan, Macon; Mrs. Harry E. Lowe, Macon; Mrs. J. R. Harwell, Macon; Mrs. W. W. Solomon, Macon; Mrs. W. R. Asbury, Macon; Mrs. Frank Carey, (Nancy Blount '28), Hawkinsville; Misses Emily Lawton, Leah Avrunin, Sarah Willingham, Louli Forrester, and many others. Mrs. Sam Whatley (Sara Lee Edwards '28) Milledgeville.

Despite the fact that Wesleyan is now situated seven miles from the city and there is only one bus going from the College into town, the entire student body and faculty of Greater Wesleyan attended Mulberry Methodist Church Sunday for the annual welcome sermon, a custom long preserved by the church and the College.

The members of the Mulberry congregation made this possible by providing a sufficient number of cars to carry the girls into town in time for the morning service. Thirty cars and the Miss Wesleyan bus, besides the cars of friends of the girls were waiting outside the buildings Sunday when the hour for leaving came.

NEW WESLEYAN PLAN EXHIBITS COLONIAL IDEA

(Continued from page 1)

scientific devices have been used to make the College safe, convenient and comfortable. The entire plant is absolutely fireproof, the walls being of brick with steel framework and plastered, the floors having cement foundations and a terrazza finish except in the dormitory rooms where the cement is covered with hardwood floors. The roof is of abestos shingle. All buildings are protected by a lightning rod system. Each building has a central electrical station from which place all lights are operated. In the basement of each building is a circulating ice water plant run by electricity, which furnishes ice water for the upper floors. The corridors in the dormitories, the classrooms, parlors, dining hall, kitchen and 'gym' are each furnished with a clock that is connected with the central clock system which are set and wound up as one clock from this central station. The gas which is used in cooking is produced by a gas plant in the basement of the kitchen building and is not connected with the power plant. Telephones, one intercommunicating and one connected with the city telephone system, are on every dormitory floor with three on the first floor. Also, on each floor in the dormitories are high pressure water hose and electric fire alarms connected by telephone directly to the fire departments in Macon.

The massive library which is varied from the other buildings in that it is more ornamental, being modeled after the famous Hermitage in Savannah. This library is a gift of Judge John S. Candler of Atlanta as a memorial to his parents, Saumel Charles and Martha Beall Candler.

To the right of the loggia is the dormitory unit, the corridor on the first floor of which is lined with reception rooms for quite a distance; there are five parlors to be exact. These are all large comfortable rooms, colonial in style and furnished with taste and simplicity quite in keeping with the simplicity of the architectural design of the rooms. The walls here are tinted a sea-green and the woodwork is of ivory. On one side of the room is a large colonial mantlepiece of the same ivory color as the woodwork with the hearth of green marble.

Three Dormitory Buildings

A heavy door divides this corridor from that of the dormitory, and adequately separates the social hall from the first dormitory, the freshman hall. There are three dormitory buildings, the freshman hall with a capacity of 146 students, the junior-senior hall housing 126 students and the sophomore hall also housing 126 students. The total rooming capacity of the dormitories is 400 persons.

The bedrooms were planned after a careful survey of the dormitory rooms of 12 of the leading women's Colleges in the country and the best features of them all have been combined to make the room as near perfect from the standpoint of comfort, convenience and attractiveness as it is possible for dormitory rooms to be.

Dining Hall Beautiful

The most beautiful room in the entire set of buildings is the dining hall; a room as perfect in architectural design, as carefully planned and as exquisitely finished as a room of its type could be. A large room, a hall in fact, extending through two stories and 106 feet long by 47 feet wide. Withal it is a dainty room, with its white paneled woodwork and light green walls. And yet, with all its lightness of color and brightness of atmosphere, the extreme simplicity of its colonial design and the amplitude of its proportions make of it a room of utmost dignity.

Kitchen Department

Probably the most interesting unit in the entire plant is the kitchen department; for it shows how science and careful planning can lighten even the most difficult of household problems, such as the feeding of 400 hungry girls.

The kitchen itself is a large room running parallel to the dining hall and modernly equipped with electric dishwashing machines, rust proof tables of galvanized steel, large ranges, broilers, steam kettles, roasters. The room is well ventilated with a raised ceiling over the stoves which is surrounded by large windows with a 40-inch exhaust fan to one side.

Gymnasium and Pool

And last is the gymnasium, not because it is the least but because it is probably the show place of the College. Round and compact, instead of spreading and square, with no columns, it varies from the colonial style of the rest of the College buildings. An attractive feature is the weather vane which is in the form of several girls throwing a basket ball into a basket.

On the first floor is the large gymnasium room with a tribune to the side that will hold 600 people. On this same floor are the offices and two private exercise rooms. On the ground floor are the dressing room and locker rooms, connected by showers; there are 60 in number and like the showers in the dormitories they are of Georgia marble. Farther on are the faculty locker rooms and dressing rooms connected by showers. Here, also, are the electrical hair drying apparatus! and from here steps lead into the dressing room for the swimmers, whose only entrace to the pool is through a shower room with constantly running water.

And then the pool! It is 75 by 27 feet in size, built of ceramic tile and concrete with alleyways marked off for races of green tile. By a new scientific device, the water is changed completely every 8 hours. This is accomplished by a machine that circulates this water, filters it, heats it, purifies it, and chlorides it, thus allowing the same water to be used in the pool indefinitely.

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BISHOP SPEAKS AT OPENING

(Continued from page 1)

"Let us pledge this happy day that this institution shall never be less but rather more and more until the end of time."

Short addresses of welcome were then given by the president of the student government and the president of the Y. W. C. A. The remarks were addressed particularly to the incoming student group. Miss Essie Mae Cobb spoke for the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Martha Lamar for the Student Government Association.

Anderson Speaks

W. D. Anderson, chairman of the building and finance committee made the speech of presentation of the buildings in which he expressed appreciation for the work of the architects, the contractors, and all who had a part in the enterprise.

Greetings Are Read

A number of greetings to the College were read by O. A. Park, chairman of the executive committee, from persons of prominence, including greetings from President Coolidge's office, president of the board of trustees, Governor Hardman, Senator Walter F. George, Mayor Luther Williams, Civic Club Presidents and other Macon citizens, Mercer, Emory, Agnes Scott Colleges, Rev. Charles Lane, Harry Stillwell Edwards and several graduates of the College.

Senator W. J. Harris spoke a few words of appreciation and Judge John A. Candler, introduced as the donor of the new library building, expressed his pleasure at being present and looking into the faces of the student body. "Such an occasion is always a great inspiration to me," he said.

H. H. Sherman, general Secretary of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church, expressed the feeling of that body in the future that awaited Wesleyan.

During the exercises two musical numbers were offered. Mrs. Glenn Priest Maerz played a violin solo and Miss Kathryn Melson sang Homing, accompanied by Miss Zillah Halstead. All taking part in the musical program are members of the Wesleyan conservatory faculty.

The gathering was dismissed with a benediction after singing the hymn, Lead On, O King Eternal.

FACULTY RETURNS

(Continued from Page One)

professor of English, studied at Columbia University. Miss Hamilton also visited Washington and St. Louis, and spent two weeks at her home in Kansas City.

Miss Helen Bartlett, associate professor of history, and economics, studied at George Washington University at Washington, D. C.

Dr. C. W. Bruce, who comes to Wesleyan to take the place of Dr. Frederick Wood as professor of Mathematics and Astromony, spent six weeks teaching astronomy at Harvard and Boston University. He afterwards spent some time in Virginia.

Professor George E. Rosser, head of the department of Bibical Literature, served as pastor of Wesley Memorial Church in Savannah during June, July and August, in the absence of the regular pastor, Dr. Walter Anthony, who was on a trip to Egypt, the Holy Land, and Europe. Mrs. Rosser, of the department of Biblical literature, enjoyed the summer's work in Savannah.

Miss Virginia Garner, professor of journalism, studied at the University of Colorado.

Miss Christine Broome, assistant professor of Spanish, studied Spanish and German at the University of Chicago, and spent some time on a motor trip through the middle west.

Miss Lois Rogers of the Department of Religious Education taught in standard Sunday school training schools.

Miss Eleanor Neill, associate professor of Philosophy and Education, spent part of her time at the graduate school of George Peabody College for Teachers.

Miss Edna Patterson, assistant professor of Biology, studied at the Ohio State University.

Miss Edna Day, instructor in Mathematics, took a short trip to Cuba. She also attended the Ideal Business College at Piqua, Ohio.

Miss Leona Letson, assistant professor of chemistry, attended the University of Michigan.

Miss Sue Ellen Morton and Miss Margaret Bell attended Mercer summer school. Miss Morton taught during the summer session and received the M. A. degree.

Those who spent their summer at home are Miss Lillian Whitman, Wilmore, Ky.; Miss Ethel Williams, Kankakee, Ill.; Miss Louise Rivers, Greenwood, S. C.; Miss Ernestine Grote, Greensboro, Ala. Miss Margaret Cutter Elder, Macon; Miss Elizabeth Winn, Macon; Miss Katherine Carnes, Macon, and Professor Marvin C. Quillian, Macon. Miss Carnes and Professor Quillian spent the greater part of the summer arranging the library and Biology department of Greater Wesleyan.

Miss Virginia Wendel, counsellor of women, visited eastern Canada and Tennessee. Miss Maude Chaplin spent the summer in Montreat, N. C.; Dr. Jane Esther Wolf, head of the French department spent her vacation in Europe; Miss Jennie Loyall, Alumnae Secretary, also went to Europe.

Professor James C. Hinton spent the summer in Macon, except for a short while at Emory University.

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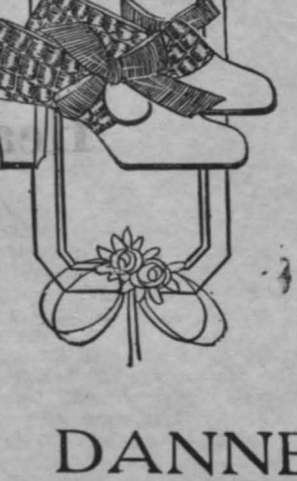

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VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1928 No. 2

SOPH'S DAY IS SUCCESS AT COLLEGE

Freshmen Imitate Sir Walter Raleigh Using Towels in Place Of Coats

FUN BEGINS AT 6 O'CLOCK

"Rat Court" Held in Gymnasium Just Before Midnight

All day Friday little freshmen, obedient to the desires of their superiors, the sophomores, strolled the campus of Wesleyan, impersonating that famous Sir Walter Raleigh and as gallantly as he assisted Queen Elizabeth over an uncomfortable spot in the road way with the use of his coat, they willingly allowed the sophomores to trod over their capes, turkish bath towels, incidentally strung around the neck. It was the annual sophomore day at Wesleyan and for once during the year the sophomores reigned supreme.

Early in the morning, at the unearthly hour of 6:00 o'clock, the sophomores made their presence known in the freshmen building with loud and piercing shouts which were more like Indian war whoops than an assertion of sophomore dignity. nevertheless, each freshman immediately arose and donned her pants and golf socks, which she had secured the night before as ordered by the sophs, and allowed herself to be painted a fiery red on one cheek and an F., a huge one, of the same brilliant hue to be inscribed on the other. After being given caps, paper sacks imitative of the Elizabethan chapeau with a green feather perpendicularly erected in each, they followed their superiors over the campus, keeping up a continuous joyful noise unto the sophomores.

And throughout the day, whether in the class room or on the campus, the Sir Walter Raleighs assisted the Queen Elizabeths to such an extent that they secured a very graceful twist as they threw their coats to the sophs.

The sophomores noticed this too, nor were they unwary of any cleverness on the part of the frosh. And although the frosh had an idea that there was such a thing as "rat court," and that Wesleyan sophomores might resort to such a proceeding, and consequently were not so surprised when they were gathered up en masse by twenty masked figures, soph marshals, and carried to the gymnasium, the time being one hour from midnight, they did receive the shock of their lives when they discovered that they were being tried for impersonating Sir Walter Raleigh. Such was the case.

After every one was comfortably arranged in the main auditorium of the gymnasium, court having been called to order by her Highness, Queen Elizabeth, (Miss Elizabeth Malone, president of the sophomore class), in ran, literally rushed, the real Sir Walter Raleigh (Miss Sara Erwin of Calhoun), madly indignant that so many people in the neighborhood had had the audacity to impersonate him and steal his one talent, gallantry. The privy council, composed of such dignitaries as Lord Cecil (Miss Hazel Macon of Moultrie), Lord Burghley (Miss Mary Mitchell), Lord Walsingham, Lord and Earl Essex, forthwith took note, demanding Queen Elizabeth to secure vengeance for the wronged Sir Walter. At that time Sir Francis Drake, Frobisher, and Hawkins (Miss Mary Broderick, Miss Frances Rice and Miss Claudia Davenport) interposed, asking that the prisoner should be

(Continued on Page Four)

STORE WILL OPEN IN NEXT 30 DAYS

Drug Store And Grocery Store To Be Across From Campus

Something new, something complete, something supplying the every need of its customers in its particular line will be the drug store that will shortly be under construction on the Forsyth Road directly opposite the Greater Wesleyan campus. The store is to be the property of Northrop Smith, well-known Macon druggist, and former manager of the drug store in the old Bayne's Pharmacy building on the corner of Cherry Street and Cotton Avenue.

The plans for the store are in the hands of Dunwody and Oliphant, contractors for the construction of Greater Wesleyan. The firm has approximated the completion of the building within the next thirty days following its beginning, given favorable weather conditions.

"In establishing this business," Mr. Smith stated, "It is my idea to create a friendly atmosphere, and do all I possibly can to make the girls feel at home. As the soda fountain is to be my main concern at the beginning, I wish to stress the fact that I have secured the services of what I consider the best fountain man in Macon. He is also especially skilled in the delicatessen business, which I expect to make a feature."

Mr. Smith explained that there will be a kitchen in the rear of the drug store, where all kinds of sandwiches, salads and lunches will be prepared.

"In addition to the main drug store," continued Mr. Smith, "I plan to have a small grocery, which will be built on the side, and slightly to the rear of the drug store."

"And this brings me to the plan by which the store is to be constructed. It will not have the appearance of a regular store, Mr. Smith explained, "but will be on the order of a Dutch colonial building. Three arched doorways in front, a slanting roof with two windows, and the terrace on the side, in front of the grocery will, I think, with the shrubbery, give the place an unusually attractive appearance. By spring I hope to have the terrace furnished in a way that will give it a sort of garden appearance."

Every effort will also be made to make the interior as attractive as possible. With this end in view, Mr. Smith said that he has already purchased fixtures which are the most expensive and the prettiest in Macon.

Wesleyannes Launch On Matrimonial Sea

Fifteen Girls Are Married During Summer.

For all Wesleyannes summer time is play time, but there is one person who is closely and vitally interested in every single Wesleyanne whose summers are always filled with work and even a little worry, and that person is none other than Mr. Daniel Cupid who confided confidentially that this past summer has been one of his busiest and yet most successful ones.

Dan completed his first job the second week after school was out in June when he led Cleo Morrow and Harold Hutcheson to the proverbial "altar." Cleo was a member of the sophomore class last year and made a brilliant record for herself the two years she was here.

His second victims were Mary Lou Reynolds, '28, and Pete Arnold. This was no surprise to the friends of Mary Lou since their engagement

(Continued on Page Four)

DEAN R. L. WIGGINS

WIGGINS FINDS COLLEGE LOYAL

New Dean Praises Co-operative Spirit of Wesleyan Girls

The new dean of the new Wesleyan sat in his office—which fairly radiated its recent construction—and discussed the College, the girls and education in general—those subjects, old, yet new, which through his clarity of vision and freshness of interest were made into living, novel topics.

This figure, around whom so much of the scholastic life of Wesleyan revolves is Dr. R. L. Wiggins, who came to the college from Randolp-Macon College for boys, to fill the place left vacant by Dr. W. K. Green as head of the English department and dean of the College.

Dr. Wiggins did not come to Wesleyan entirely as a "stranger in our midst;" because he received his A. B. degree from Emory University which is closely affiliated with Wesleyan, both being within the Southern Methodist Conference. He received his M. A. degree from Vanderbilt, and his Ph. D. degree from the University of Virginia.

When asked his impressions of Wesleyan, Dr. Wiggins smiled and hesitated, "I'm afraid my impressions of the new college would sound so much like those expressed by everyone else that it would be tiresome to hear them; but there is one thing about Wesleyan that particularly interests me and that is the type of girl you have here. Just as the girl is the center of interest for Wesleyan, and just as everything is done with reference to the girls who are the students here, so my impressions of the College are paramountly concerned with the type of girl that is represented here. And it seems to me that you have an extraordinarily fine type of girl here. This may sound like words of flattery but it is really my candid opinion, derived from a good deal of experience with teaching all types of girls. There is a freshness of interest, a wholesomeness of character, a co-operative spirit, a desire to help and to encourage effort, and a loyalty to the College and to fine ideals, the superlative of which I don't think I have seen at any other woman's college.'

"And my impression of Macon has been no less pleasant," continued Dr. Wiggins. "I have received a wonderfully warm welcome on the part of the people of Macon which has made my family and me feel very happy."

Dr. Wiggin's family consists of his wife who has charmed every student who has come in contact with her, his 14 year old son, Robert, who is a great lover of sports of all kinds, being himself an expert tennis player, ranked high above the boys his age in tournaments, but who is also a careful student, and last his 9 year old daughter, Elizabeth Synor, better known as Betty.

Dr. Wiggins stated that at the present time he planned to make no changes in the management of the curriculum. "The school is so splendidly organized that one would go rather slowly in making any change," he explained. "Of course I have changes in mind that I plan to attend to in some future time, very probably the same changes that Dr. Green had in mind for a later date. One thing that I hope I may be able to alter is the schedule. That is always a difficult problem, and must be continually changed from time to time in a constant attempt to make it

(Continued on Page Four)

SOCIAL LIFE OPENS WITH Y.W. PROM

Y. W. C. A. Entertains New Girls On Campus Saturday Night.

Dipping skirts of gypsy maidens, trailing shawls, soft-flowing silks, stiff taffetas, gleaming velvets in colors galore, crimson, lavendar, gold, and blue, dyed by the flickering fires of gypsy camps into changeable rainbows. Thus was the Y. W. C. A. prom at Wesleyan last Saturday night.

In the reception hall and loggia, transformed into a gypsy camp by bright rugs and colored lights, stood the receiving line, giving the new comers to Wesleyan their first formal welcome to Wesleyan's social life. In the line were Martha Lamar, president of the Wesleyan Student Body, Essie Mae Cobb, president of the Y. W. C. A., Allie Stephens and Edna Percy, representing the Student Body and Lucy Rosser and Imelda Boger, the Committee in charge of the prom.

In the midst of the lawn between Tate Building and the Dining Hall a gypsy camp was pitched. Low-flung tents grouped around a lumbering wagon, stopped for the night on the Wesleyan campus. From huge black pots, brightened by red lights, gypsy maidens served punch throughout the evening. With dangling ear-bobs and swishing skirts, Mary Broderick, Jean Davidson, Helen Clark, Helen Ross, Laura Lilly, Frances MacNeil, Pansy Carter, Ruth Smith, and Elizabeth Gill lured many couples again and again to the their magic pots.

In tents of their own, Nell Mullis and Margaret Hatcher read palms and told glowing gypsy fortunes. In a circle of light Maline Lee danced in true gypsy-fashion.

Later in the evening colored brick cream and bright orange cakes were served. Annie Ruth Elder was in charge of the Refreshment Committee.

And then every Freshman went back to her rooms with another prom card to put in her memory book and the loveliest idea of her first manless prom.

Miss Willman Comes From Northwestern

Says Wesleyan Is Higher Type of College.

"Georgia Wesleyan seems to be a higher type of college and on a higher plane than the Wesleyan colleges in other states—than the ones in the North anyway," said Miss Ethel Aills Willman, new instructor in philosophy and education.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Miss Willman received both her A. B. and M. A. degrees from that institution. She received her Master's degree in 1927. She has taught Latin and English in the high schools of Rockford, Springfield and Kankakee, Ill., the latter being her home town.

Miss Willman has come South for the first time, and she likes it very much. "I like the campus—I think it very pretty, and I like the people," she said. "They are very courteous and hospitable—more so than the people of the North, but I do think they should learn to be on time. I believe that is one reason why the Southern system of secondary education is backward—why it does not accomplish anything—the habit of procrastinating."

Miss Willman with Miss Eleanor Neill is going to give a series of lectures to two of the Parent-Teachers Associations. The lectures will be given at the Winship school on the first Wednesday of every month.

Through Dr. Sarah M. Ritter, who is on a year's leave of absence, Miss Willman first became acquainted with Georgia Wesleyan, and she considers it a great opportunity to come here.

OLD PLANT RENOVATES BUILDINGS

Conservatory Has New Class Rooms And Studios

THEATER CONSTRUCTED

Several Additions Made To 1928 Faculty

A number of changes have been made in the buildings now occupied by the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music to insure better results during the coming year. Many of the former teachers returned to take up their work, and several additions have been made to the faculty. New class-rooms and studios have been provided, and a theater constructed for the dramatic art students.

The teachers are as follows:

Piano: Prof. Joseph Maerz, Prof. Lewis G. Thomas, Prof. Herbert F. Kraft, Miss Zillah Halstead, Miss Louise Lin, Miss Ray Ballard, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Miss Hazel Turner, Mrs. Monroe G. Ogden, and Mrs. Doris O. Jelks.

Voice: Prof. Edgar H. Howerton, Miss Katherine Melson, Miss Madge Kenton.

Violin: Mrs. Glenn Priest Maerz.

Organ: Mrs. Doris O. Jelks.

Theory of Music: Miss Loulie Barnett, Prof. Herbert F. Kraft.

Solfeggio: Mrs. Monroe G. Ogden.

History of Music: Prof. Herbert F. Kraft.

Chorus: Prof. Edgar H. Howerton.

Dramatic Art: Miss Anne Chenault Wallace.

Ceramic Art: Miss Callie Cook.

Art: Miss Rosetta Raulston Rivers.

History of Art: Miss Rosetta Raulston Rivers.

French and Italian: Mrs. Lula Johnson Comer.

English: Miss Mildred McCrory.

Bible: Mrs. George Rosser.

Home Economics: Miss Maud Chaplin.

Physical Education: Miss Isabel Kinnett.

The officers of administration are:

President: Dr. W. F. Quillian.

Director: Prof. Joseph Maerz.

Registrar: Miss Mildred McCrory.

Bursar: Miss Mary Lou Barton.

Manager of Bank, and Bookstore: Miss Lucille Ehney.

Stenographer: Miss Dorothy Dupree.

Dean of Women: Mrs. Lula Johnson Comer.

Matron: Mrs. Fletcher Johnson.

Nurse: Mrs. Lula Anderson.

Dietition: Miss Nannette Rozar.

Librarian: Miss Katherine Carnes.

The chapel has been repainted and new draperies were arranged at the windows. The faculty plan conduct the services four times a week, leaving the students one day to select their own program. Prof. Howerton will introduce a special feature, training the girls in hymn singing. He plans to have the girls singing these hymns in two, three, and four parts before the end of the year.

The post office, the Y. W. C. A. tea room, and a few class rooms still occupy the basement, but a major portion of the practice and class rooms in this part of the building are closed.

Most of the studios are to be found in the chapel building. Prof. Howerton, Prof. Thomas, Prof. Kraft, Mrs. Ogden, Miss Anderson, Miss Turner, Mrs. Jelks and Miss Halstead teach there. Prof. Maerz studio is directly beneath the chapel in the old French class room. The walls are hung with beautiful tapestries and those interesting autographed pictures of persons famous in the musical world which have caused so much comment. Two large grand pianos are the dominant features.

The main floor offices have been

(Continued on Page Four)

Mr. Ray Tells of Great Success Moving Property to New Home

Could you guess how much equipment was moved from the old campus to the new? There were between 150 and 175 truck loads, according to Mr. A. D. Ray, superintendent of the grounds.

"We began work the first day of August," said Mr. Ray as he went from one floor of the fresmmen hall to the other, putting up posters. "We worked for six weeks after that, making an average of five truck loads a day."

Thirty men worked during the moving season, 15 at each end of the road, loading and unloading and placing the furniture, Mr. Ray said. All the maps, desks and chairs were moved and placed in the new buildings in the proper rooms.

"All the old equipment in the biology and chemistry departments was moved, and there is to be $1,000 worth of new equipment of the latest design, some planned by our own teachers," Mr. Ray said enthusiastically. All the old apparatus is to be used. The long cabinet which was down the middle of Professor Quillian's laboratory had to be cut into sections and then split before it could be moved. The dining-room furniture was moved, but the kitchen furnishings are entirely new.

"Preparation for moving began when Prof. Leon P. Smith and his assistants began packing up materials and apparatus last March," stated Mr. Ray. "Prof. M. C. Quillian and Mrs. Quillian spent the summer having apparatus cleaned and packed."

"It took long days, long hours, and long weeks to get moved, and there were six prosy weeks of hard work," Mr. Ray continued. "We only had two packages mislaid and they were found in time for each teacher to have her first lesson on time."

"We did eighty percent of the moving with our own lop-sided truck," said Mr. Ray proudly. "Kinnett-Odom loaned us trucks whenever we needed them."

"There is one lady, we won't say who, who has been hunting the campus over for brains. Not hers, you understand, but brains," he laughed. "Well, you can tell them I'm going to sleep through the next moving."

FRESHMEN—NEW GIRLS

The Wesleyan, the monthly college publication, is giving a contest for the best article contributed to its first number, to be sent to press October 1. Try your hand on a feature story, short story, or poem. A PRIZE will be offered the winner! Give articles to Josephine Humphries, Room J-S 309.

"Vanity Box" Beauty Shop On Wesleyan's Own Campus

"You try us once—you'll come again.
We'll help that Mercer boy to win."

With such glowing promises the announcement of the opening of "The Vanity Box" rambles on, assuring every Wesleyan girl and everybody else who takes the time to read the light-green circulars that appear all over the campus that they have unknown beauty possibilities that can be discovered only by the Wesleyan Beauty Shop.

No more hurried trips to town to get a last-minute marcell for a reception or perhaps the newest date; no more sneaking back to the college with your hat in your hand, worrying lest, due to some "exec's" vigilance, it'll be the straw that breaks the camel's back—the call-down that restricts you; for, Wesleyan is really going to have a beauty parlor right here on the campus.

On the first floor of the Dining Hall Building stands "The Vanity Box." There are four marble stalls in the outer half of the room. Two of these will be completely fitted for shampoos alone, another will be the permanent booth where deft fingers will coax the most stubborn hair into whatever wave you desire. And, of course you may have manicures and fingers waves and—if you're lucky enough to be able to indulge—facials. And perhaps facials and bleaches will be more popular than they have been before with Wesleyan girls, for never have there been such stretches of unshaded pavements between class-rooms.

Mrs. McCrary, an experienced beauty expert, will open "The Vanity Box" October 1. She is now in New York, taking a post-graduate course in beauty culture. With such an operator in charge the only trouble seems—as the circulars say—

"You come once—you'll never stop
To patronize the beauty shoppe."

WESLEYAN COLLEGE LIBRARY

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Beacon Beams

Without the Sophs,
We fear that few
Would have ever known—
We never knew—
That Sir Walter wore—
Forgive me, Muse,
But you must rhyme
With—tennis shoes.

SPEAKING OF YOUTH

Of course it **might** not have been a freshman who said she would not have to take gym because she had it once—but it was.

WHY OUR PRIDE DWINDLED

Always before, we had considered it our good fortune to have curly hair, and now logic up and tells us that it's nothing but a "separable accident," and that's not half so nice.

2
Big
Raindrops
and
1
New
Hat
Add them up and you will know
Why Mary talked like that.

Must we tell you to what class the girl belongs, who walked into the library the other day and asked for Emerton's "Middle-aged book?"

REVISION No. 7.849—

The happiest words that tongue can tell
Are—
"At last, there goes the dinner bell!"

ASK ANY WESLEYAN GIRL

How many appealing glances does it take to get one a ride to the Pig 'n Whistle?

What with
Gypsy camps
Appearing on the campus
Just after
It has been
Vacated by
English knights,
And seeing
Roman chariots
Drawn by
Georgia mules
Every day,
And saying
"Howdy"
To one of our
Chinese girls
A few minutes after
Speaking to our
Cuban friend—
We're beginning
To wonder
Just where
We are
Anyway!

Don't you think we are justified in taking action when someone asks us if those who do their work in Tate hall can be called Taters?

Wherewith this Column
Draws to a close
"And what
Do all these words
Mean—
That take
So
Prominent
A place?"
"This,
My dear,
Is the way
Ye scribe
Fills up
Her unused
Space!"

B. B. B.

Compensation

Compensation—There are many who believe in it. Among them, we hope, are those students of Wesleyan whose reluctance to leave the old college over-weighed their desire to enter into the new buildings at Rivoli as their home. Their argument, we fear, leaned more toward the many conveniences of their "home on the hill" in the very center of Macon, than it did toward the love of the old building for its own sake.

"There," they say, "one had but to don one's hat and run down the hill to be on Cherry Street within the next ten minutes. One might slip down the side stairs in one's mules and the operator would give one 9119 or 5416 before one had time to seat oneself comfortably upon the table! Ah, those were the days!" they tell us.

It is for the damsels who make such secret lamentations that we would call up the Emersonian consolation that rings in that word—compensation. Acclimatization will come eventually, for the human mind and constitution, as has been said, can adapt itself to anything, if given time. However, in such a case as that of Wesleyan girls and in such an environment as that of Rivoli, it is desecration to employ a word like acclimatization.

Let us call it the compensation of nature, then, and let us yield appreciatively to the spell which it is casting upon us. It may be thought the sight of the frail colonial lanterns swinging, yet unlit in the dusk between the tall marble columns of the portico, against a sky stained orange, above the black line of the trees. It may be the deep, deep blue of the sky between daylight and starlight when the lights appear one by one and you make your wish on the first star. It may be the fresh bright blue of morning on the campus, when the white columns are very white, but before they begin to glare. And there is such an abundance of sky at Rivoli!

Go out into the porches at the ends of some of the dormitories at night, and stand under the three wide arches of the marble columns, and you will see half a world of stars. The milky-way seems to rise like a smoke of stars from the shadowy line of the trees. Below the trees is a stretch of field, a strip of white road—and this is half a world.

In the greenness and blueness of daytime, in the deepness and starriness of night—everywhere. at a window looking out over a bright canna bed and a white road, or in the stately marble expanse of the loggia—there is always that beauty which must enslave at least even the heart of the most convenient-minded.

"Our Responsibility"

The Greater Wesleyan campus consists of hundreds of acres of lovely, gently sloping land and the buildings are of beautiful design and material. Great care has been taken in the plans to furnish the students with every convenience and large sums of money have been expended to perfect these plans in every detail. The result is one of the most beautiful, most modern plants in the country. Surrounded by such beauty of architecture and nature the girls should be inspired with great pride in their school. They should take an interest in the upkeep of the grounds and dormitories. What girl does not want to keep her lovely room clean and neat? Who could, without a pang of conscience, mar the walls and furniture? Every Wesleyan girl should develop a new appreciation of beauty and have consideration for the hundreds of girls who will inhabit these halls after we are gone.

The New Wesleyan

Wesleyan College's new plant in Macon is an everlasting monument to the great and good in Southern Methodism. Christian education makes a long stride forward in that contribution to the material means of an education for the young woman who is fortunate enough to enroll there. The new plant should be the pride of Georgians who care about the unspeakable sacrifice and devotion to Christian progress which is represented in the millions expended in the new and Greater Wesleyan. It is worth going many miles to see—and no prideful Georgian who goes there can come away without a thrill of joy and pride in that agency for the onward march of Christian womanhood in this country.—Cordele Dispatch.

High Heels Vs. Low Heels

Dame Fashion and Old Lady Comfort are vieing with each other on the campus this fall to see who can support the most students. For the first time in many years Old Lady Comfort is about to lead the race. Dame Fashion decrees the little, extremely high heels. Old Lady Comfort advocates the broad, low ones.

Heretofore, Wesleyan girls had leaned more and more toward the habit of wearing high heels to church, to town, to walk, and even to classes. In fact they wore them so constantly their "heels strings" contracted, and the wearing of tennis shoes to gym was uncomfortable. High heels tripped (all too literally, sometimes) up and down the long stairs, through the halls, and around the campus.

Old Lady Comfort whispered a word of advice to many of the returning students this year, and they came to Greater Wesleyan armed, or rather footed, with a pair of broad comfortable oxfords. Indeed, the long walks and short time between classes could hardly be reconciled if the students were not appropriately shod.

One girl, immediately upon her arrival at school, went to Tate Hall to see what the prospects for registering were. She took one look at the long waiting line and said, "I can't register until my trunk comes; I've got to have my oxfords." The good old rubber soles are kind to the feet. They protect them from the shock of treading on marble, cement, and hardwood floors.

With the ever growing popularity of the oxfords, sport dresses are becoming more and more the vogue for afternoon on the campus. The "Pig 'n Whistle" is a bit too far away to allow Wesleyan girls to go, in comfort on three or four inch stilts — hence the entrance of the low heels.

But alas, vanity is not extinct. On Sunday afternoon the crushed marble drives bear the imprints of hundreds of spike heels. In every direction the grounds look like a sieve. How strange the walks and drives must think Wesleyan girls are! Six days a week they tread upon them with easy swinging steps, and on the seventh, the day of rest, they tap-tap and crunch-crunch upon them unmercifully.

This case of high heels vs. low heels is being tried by the students, and the students will be the judges. The lawyers are Dame Fashion and Old Lady Comfort; and the Old Lady is pleading an eloquent case. The verdict is not far away.

Registration At Wesleyan

What would Wesleyan be without an orderly, swift system of registration? Much has been said and written with reference to the ease with which Wesleyan was transplanted from the old site to her new home at Rivoli, now Wesleyan, Ga. The speed with which the buildings have been completed, the campus graded and put in readiness for use—walks made and grass and flowers planted—is almost miraculous. Even now, within two weeks time of the opening of Greater Wesleyan, we are practically adjusted, and every one seems to have found her place and to have fallen into her respective line of work. But this order of things is not due entirely to finished, new buildings by any means.

Is it not remarkable that, on Thursday morning after the registration was completed on Wednesday afternoon, every student had a schedule of her courses of study arranged and every professor was furnished a roll of students for each class, so that the classes met on the first day of the school year with as little confusion and disorganization as they will meet the last day of the year? But what is the explanation of the ease and rapidity with which the registration is carried through? Several reasons include the answer to this question. In the first place; the registration of the students of the College of Liberal Arts was handled separately from that of the Conservatory of Music. This arrangement eliminated much confusion and a great waste of time. Also the entire registration was completed in the office of the Registrar and Bursar, both of which have a system whereby the work is conducted with the greatest ease and shortest length of time. A few students were admitted into the Registrar's office at a time—a few to avoid confusion and crowding. Here each student consulted the faculty adviser of her respective class, Professor Leon Smith being the freshmen adviser, Dr. Iris Whitman, the sophomore adviser, and Dr. R. L. Wiggins, adviser to the juniors and seniors. After her course was arranged, with the assistance of her adviser, the student was directed to the office of the Bursar, Miss Banks Armand. When she had matriculated with Miss Armand, she signed her budget with Mrs. Mamie Stephenson, who has charge of the student bank and bookstore, and thus ended the student's role of registration.

When one stops to think of the number of students who registered in the College of Liberal Arts, 363, and 317 in the Conservatory, and of how very much information the various registration cards contain about each student, we just wonder if we do not have reason to feel proud of our registration system at Wesleyan.

"Quack-Doctoring the Colleges"

"Many things are wrong with our colleges. I have it on the highest and the lowest authority—that is, on the authority of Nicholas Butler and Upton Sinclair. It has been intimated to me by athletic coaches and college presidents, who may be said to represent the alpha and omega of reliability on such matters."

This statement opens the article on "Quack-Doctoring The Colleges" by William Bennet Munro, professor of municipal government at Harvard University, which appears in the September Harper's. In this article Mr. Munro berates the "educational brand of hocus-pocus" which offers numberless remedies for the improvement of present day methods of education, which he styles as merely futile attempts to learn without expending an effort to learn, endeavors "to get to the top of Mount Parnassus without climbing there."

Mr. Munro briefly sums up many of the current opinions as to the mistakes the present day colleges are making. These statements, collected, seem a queerly twisted, absolutely inadequate mass of words—most of the statements paradoxical to other statements made on surmises apparently equally correct.

For instance, he says that he has been informed "that colleges are no longer educating anybody; that they are educating a lot of youngsters who ought to be left illiterate for the benefit of the unskilled labor market—that the colleges have completely lost the confidence of the business world; that more business men are sending their sons to college than ever before."

In this study of the popular ideas for educational improvement, Mr. Munro finds that "the remedies far out-number the wrongs." These remedies Mr. Munro treats as medical devices in what he terms "quack-doctoring the colleges."

The first of these is the Job-Analysis Serum. "It will tell you how under-graduate mental vacuity can be transformed into genius as by the touch of a magic wand."

The second, is the Orientation Ointment. In reference to this remedy Mr. Munro has gleaned" that the colleges know what they are doing but the students don't—that these young men and women should be promptly 'oriented.' To that end they should be bidden to arrive for a 'freshman week' before the college opens. During this review performance they can be told, in abbreviated form, all that they would ordinarily learn during the entire four years of a College course."

"As a preparation for serious work in college or elsewhere," Mr. Munro concludes, "these orientation courses have a value that accountants would express in red ink."

"Then," continues Mr. Munro, "there is Nostrum Number Three, the abolition of the lecture system." From this "Nostrum" he goes on to name others, such as the alternation of "work" and college study, the intensive specialization in one subject for an extended period of time, and the abolition of classroom work.

In reply to this general dissatisfaction with teaching methods, which is prevalent with "Everyone who is not himself a teacher," Mr. Munro extends the old theory which has been pushed into the dim background by the modern mania for organization and scientific efficiency—the theory that the personality of the instructor and of the student is the best and only medium for real learning.

The last two paragraphs of Mr. Munro's article sum up his views on this subject: "There is no substitute and there never can be any substitute for men in the process of education—for earnest, enthusiastic, capable men in the faculty and in the student body. Given these you have a college; without them, all the new-fangled methods will never avail an institution much. Nearly all the problems of collegiate education merge into two fundamental ones—hand-picking the student body and recruiting the faculty . . . It is men, not methods or measures that determines whether a college shall be first-rate or second class. . . I should like to find some college with the right men and the wrong methods of education. I don't believe there is one. Is it not time to rise and suggest the advisability of less quack-doctoring in the matter of our educational processes, and more earnest concentration upon the vital issue of personnel?"

The Old and the New

O, Wesleyan of old,
A treasure-store you hold—
Memories of days gone by
Dwell in your towers high!

O, Wesleyan so new,
You will have memories, too,
That with each passing year
Each girl will hold more dear.

We'll build for you a past;
To your ideals hold fast,
And prove you in Time's test
The newest and the best.

—Frances Zachry.

The "Big Play House"

It will be remembered that one morning last week, in the chapel period, Dr. Quillian spoke of the new gymnasium. He said that the advisability of such a unit was carefully discussed, since some members of the board of trustees at first deemed it best to complete the plans of the administration building or chapel before those of the gymnasium. It will be remembered also that Dr. Quillian termed this gymnasium, which is indeed a reality, as a "big play house."

Possessing this "big play house," with its wealth of equipment, as well as conveniences, Wesleyan, more than ever, can offer a varied number of sports for the students to enjoy. The swimming pool, just one part of the "big play house" is a medium for play or recreational exercise every day. Not only a beautiful piece of architecture, it is also a construction of ample room for intricate water races and various forms of high diving. An added attraction is the introduction of water polo, a game which is played by a large number of swimmers.

Of the major sports—basket ball, soccer, and tennis—nothing has been left undone for the successful management. A perfect basket ball court is the main floor of the gymnasium. Although the soccer field has not yet been graded, it will be ready in time for the spring practices. The tennis courts are rapidly nearing completion also.

Hiking, baseball, riding, all of which are minor sports at Wesleyan this year, are also open to the students. With the necessary equipment in the gymnasium, and the beautiful Wesleyan campus, these sports can be another source of pleasure.

Surely Dr. Quillian made it clear to those who attended that chapel exercise, that the "big play house" was for the students. It is for them to use, as they wish at any time. The sports have also been planned with that in view, an outlet for the surplus energy of any and every student; a medium of enjoyment; the means of exercise after a hard day's work; an education physically as well as mentally. What a delight it will be, in such lovely surroundings, to abandon the school room dignity, to run, jump, swim, on the soccer field, on the basket ball court, and in the swimming pool!

Conservatory News Notes

The Athletic Association gave a party in the gymnasium on the opening night of school, welcoming all the students to Wesleyan. Games were led by Miss Isabel Kinnett, and Miss Jamie Jenkins, president of the Association, assisted by the Y. W. girls, served cold drinks, peanuts and candy.

On Wednesday night the cabinet members gave a weiner roast for the entire student body on the back campus.

Saturday night the students went en masse to a party at the pharm, chaperoned by several council members.

The Y. W. C. A. entertained with an informal tea in the tower room on Sunday night.

Saturday night the cabinet and council members were joint hostesses at the Y. W. C. A. prom. The faculty and students were invited and each old girl brought two freshmen. The campus and walks were lighted and the Conservatory orchestra furnished the music during the evening. The program consisted of numbers given by Miss Nannette Ruff, Miss Elizabeth Holcombe and Miss Doris Battle. Miss Nancy Maddox was assisted by several girls in serving the punch, ice cream and cake.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce had as guests from the Conservatory Thursday night, Misses Elizabeth Clark, Doris Battle, Francis Upchurch, and Eleanor Ethridge. Miss Clark sang "Sylvia," accompanied at the piano by Miss Battle, and gave "Silver Moon," as an encore. Miss Upchurch and Miss Ethridge gave several popular numbers on the ukelele and violin.

Misses Josephine Hunt, Winifred Dorsey and Nannette Ruff gave an interesting program at the Civic Club on Thursday. Miss Hunt gave as her reading "Here Comes the Bride," and Miss Ruff sang "Our Yesterdays," accompanied by Miss Dorsey.

Friday night Miss Josephine Hunt gave a reading at the Methodist Centenary Church.

Mr. W. C. Watkins of Jackson, Ga., visited his daughter, Mallie Bill during the week.

Miss Marguerite Johnson had her father, Mr. J. Way Johnson, of Mt. Vernon, as her guest last Monday.

Mrs. W. W. Fuqua of Unadilla, Ga., was the guest of her daughter Josephine, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. B. A. Garrard of Atlanta, Ga., spent Saturday with her daughter Elizabeth.

Messers Julius and Sigo Morgan of Pembroke, Ga., were the guests of their sister Anne during the past week.

Mrs. F. M. Cates, Jr., of Waynesboro, Ga., spent a few days with her daughter Mary.

Miss Miriam Tannenbaum spent the week-end at her home in Atlanta.

Miss Caroline Tyson visited her aunt in Forsyth last week-end.

Miss Carolyn Blackshire spent the week-end with her grandmother out in the city.

Biology Department Has New Equipment

Work Not Delayed By Moving to New College.

The sixteenth and last load of biology equipment from the old buildings arrived at Greater Wesleyan while Bishop Candler was making the opening address of the first chapel exercises at Greater Wesleyan, and yet the biology department has not lost one minute's time in carrying forward the necessary school work. For two and a half months Professor Marvin C. Quillian was busy packing biology equipment, some of which was of the most delicate nature, and museum specimens to be moved to the new buildings. Most of this time he was assisted by Mrs. Quillian.

Every box, chart, and case had to be packed and labeled in such a way as to be accessible when needed for class work. Glass cases containing rare specimens are already safely stored away in show cases. An enormous Brazilian beetle, the largest in Georgia, was transferred without any damage, in the same glass case where he has been kept during his twenty year stay at Wesleyan. A wax model of the spinal nerves, showing all proper connections, was fastened in the box with pins in order to prevent breakage. There are numerous other things that had to be packed with the same care, and they all arrived without serious damage. In fact, they are in better condition than usual; to quote Professor Quillian, even the rocks are clean and shiny enough to go in a parlor.

The new quarters for these things will be far superior to a parlor. The entire biology department has nine rooms as well as space for museum cases and lockers in the connecting hall. This is exactly as was planned by Professor Quillian in February of 1926. There are two large class rooms with model equipment, including lights, gas, water, clock, and electric stereoscope with lantern slides for illustrative pictures in class. The highest standard make of desks for biology teachers and approved student's desks are used.

In each of the two large laboratories are six tables which accommodate twenty-five people. There are also nine side table units which are especially for the advanced students and which were planned by Professor Quillian, who has been offered a royalty for the plan. They are known as the Quillian bacteriology tables and have gas, electricity, and water connections as well as locker space, sinks, and dark drawers for experimental work. The other tables are standard biology student's tables with locker space for large books and compound microscopes. There are two large storage tables which also have gas, electricity, water and sinks; on one of these in each room is an aquarium. In each of the laboratories is a display case where models and rare specimens are to be kept. Plans are on foot for additional display cases of the highest make.

There are also two large storage rooms where much of the material of the department is to remain packed away until it is needed. Another room is totally dark and equipped with a ruby light. This is for dark room experiments, such as picture development. Still another is a preparation room where experimental work may be done before being presented in class. Professor Quillian's office is an important part of the department. It is furnished with antique walnut furniture and has all the convenient office fixtures.

In the hall that connects the different rooms of the department are the museum cases suitable for hall length. There are also lockers for the advanced students. All of the new furniture is dark finished oak bought from Hickory, North Carolina. Some of the furniture from the old buildings was remodeled and is now in use, but the biggest percent of the equipment is new. The architectural work is not quite complete in the Science Building where the biology department is located, but this has not hindered the class study, and all work is expected to be entirely finished by October.

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College Is Furnished In Colonial Style

Parlors and Dormitories Furnished For Beauty and Convenience.

"Modern conveniences and early colonial style" describes Greater Wesleyan's new furniture. It suits the buildings perfectly, harmonizing with the stately mantels and the soft cream walls.

"Wesleyan is proud of its traditions, and loyal in keeping them alive," said Mrs. W. F. Quillian, in speaking of the largest and most beautiful of the Wesleyan parlors, with its door-ways barred by velvet cords.

"The room was not intended as a special parlor, to be set aside, but as merely another gracious room. From the very earliest days of the college, however, there has always been one parlor for state occasions only, and proudly termed the Grand Parlor, so we preserved the tradition, and made the loveliest room of all Greater Wesleyan the state reception room."

This lovely room has draperies of wine velvet, and soft toned rugs. Two sofas face each other across the wide expanse of the room, and straight-backed chairs upholstered in tapestry are placed at convenient intervals. The huge Colonial mantel lends a dignity and charm.

In speaking of the other eight parlors, Mrs. Quillian continued, "Everyone is familiar with the blue prints by which the buildings were erected, but there were others too. When Miss Chaplin and I furnished these rooms we had plans indicating just where furniture was needed."

Mrs. Quillian and Miss Chaplin took this plan to the second largest furniture manufacturing company in the United States, located at High Point, N. C., and stayed there two days, fitting the lovely Colonial furniture into the parlors as surely as if it had been brought to Wesleyan to be tried out. The pieces chosen were selected for quality and durability as well as beauty, that they might be given over to the use of the students with no fear that they would not stand wear.

A place was left in the lobby for the immense old chest which was brought from Europe for the Shinholser family by the decorator of Shinholser Hall.

Each dormitory room is perfect in appointment. The twin beds are of walnut-finished metal, prettily paneled. Between the windows, where it will have the best light, is a study table, with a hanging bookshelf just above it. There are two straight chairs and one boudoir chair, and a dresser with enough drawers to satisfy the most exacting young lady.

Of course the class rooms are primarily for work and study, and have only the necessary desks and chairs, but even these are arranged in just the proper way to be as comfortable and business-like as possible.

PATRONIZE THE WATCHTOWER ADVERTISERS

Snappy Stylish Footwear
For Folks Who Care
Visit Our
Shoe Department
Union
Dry Goods Co.

TELEPHONES SOON TO BE INSTALLED

Hello! Hello! Wesleyanne!

It won't be long now before Weslayen girls can talk to their heart's content over telephones from almost any convenient part of the buildings. According to a statement by Miss Helen White, who will be in charge of the Informtion Bureau, where the local telephone switchboard will be situated, the telephones will be connected probably by the middle of next week. The system used will be in keeping with the rest of the plans of the "little city," at Greater Wesleyan.

What an improvement it will be over the old way of receiving telephone calls at old Wesleyan! There will be no more crowding around the blackboard and looking with wistful eyes to see if "Tom," "Bob," or "Joe" called. There will be no more waiting for hours and hours (as it seemed) for conversational friends to stop talking so a few minutes can be snatched before the light bell rings.

But, instead of all that bother, "Tom" can call direct to the very floor of the dormitory in which his friends room and get the party he wishes. Miss Helen White, of the class of '28, will be in charge of the new Information Bureau and the telephone switchboard. She will leave every afternoon at six o'clock, but there will be a large number of pay telephones that students may use at night.

STOP! Here is news that will interest the Girls of The Greater Wesleyan.
—says the Cherry Hat Shoppe.
$5.00 $7.50 $10.00
We are plea sed to announce a special advance showing of the latest Fall Millinery styles and New York Shop dresses, one of a kind. Don't miss seeing those wonderful values at prices that are irresistably low.
$9.95 $14.95

Cherry Hat and Beauty Shoppe
TEL. 67
420 CHERRY STREET

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JEWELERS
GRUEN WATCHES
Hotel Dempsey Building
MACON, GA.

Yellow Cab Co.
Phone 5000
SUDDEN SERVICE

Welcome
all Wesleyan to
our City
Allen's Studio

Nutting Floral Co.
Macon's Leading
Florists
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New--for Fall!

A perfect-fitting Pump, Brown Kid Vamp, Futuristic Satin Quarter— Genuine Lizard Vamp Kid Quarter Midnight Blue Kid, Golden Brown Kid, Glossy Black Patent or Satin—Finest Quality Velvet

7.50

Sizes 2½ to 8—AAA to C Widths

40 New Styles

Just arrived, at the same price, embracing straps, pumps and ties, in the newest materials.

Macon's Complete Shoe Department

Dannenberg's
[MAIN Floor]

OLYMPIC LIPSTICK
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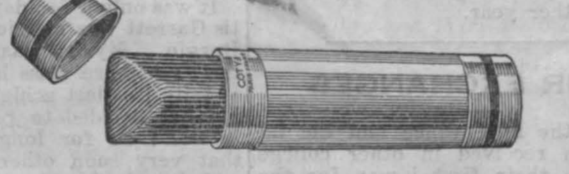

New—double size—and specially shaped to give exquisite, clear-cut outlines to the lips. The five radiant Coty shades are a subtle glorification of nature's colouring, imparting soft, fresh, satiny beauty in a final dashing exclamation point of charm.

SHADES
LIGHT
MEDIUM
DARK
CERISE
INVISIBLE
Refills Obtainable Everywhere

AT DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

THAT PHOTOGRAPH
That you love so much—would look better in one of our lovely frames
W. L. WILLIAMS

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NEW LOCATION
RIES & ARMSTRONG
JEWELERS
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Mangel's
NEW YORK WAIST HOUSE
420 THIRD ST. MACON, GA.
THE
CLOTH ENSEMBLE
FOR THE SMART
"COLLEGIAN"
14.95

ATHLETIC WORK ALREADY BEGUN

New Gymnasium Is Center of Campus Activities.

Since the opening exercises on September 12th the new gymnasium at Greater Wesleyan has been the center of campus activities. The student body meets there daily for chapel exercises and the regular class work in athletics.

Physical examinations have practically been completed with good results and with an extra amount of enthusiasm for the new work. Freshmen are looking forward to fair opportunities with all other classes in basketball, swimming, soccer and all phases of athletics. At the present time because of continued rains throughout the summer that delayed work on the athletic field and tennis courts, main sports will be concentrated into basketball and swimming.

Lines are being laid this week on the two double courts and one single court for basketball and volleyball. Since soccer has been in full sway for the past three years at Wesleyan and is delayed this year everyone will have an equal chance on the new floor in basket-ball. Soccer will begin after the Christmas holidays in reverse order from the past three years custom. Girls are already enthusiastic for that time, showing the interest that has grown for the game.

In swimming there are classes of beginners, intermediates and advanced swimmers, including life saving. All regulations begin this week concerning suits, lockers, showers and regular class work. Everything will be in readiness as each class comes in.

There are three directors this year, Miss Ernestine Grote, Miss Isabelle Kinnett and Miss Virginia Camden. Mrs. Arthur Lee is also giving her full time to the department as pianist. Miss Camden, the new assistant, vill teach sophomores in advanced folk and character dancing besides assisting with athletics. Miss Kinnett, who has taken special work in the summer has charge of a new type of junior gym that is very popular. It deals with rythmical, educational and interpretive work There is also another class for seniors who prefer indoor and outdoor sports. New gym suits for class work have been ordered that will complete the appearance of everything modern in a new and modern gymnasium.

All outdoor activities will not be delayed. Arrangements and announcements for hiking are now being made and pedometers are orderd. The idea of horse-back riding is being advanced. The Athletic Association with Clifford Clark as president has furnished the beautiful trophy room in the gymnasium and the association is anxious to forward its cause this year. It began with an interesting kid party for the entire student body on last Friday evening.

With this outlook on the year's athletics in a new building that has adequate space and is fitted with every necessity and convenience, students find regular class work a pleasure and all forms of sports a joy. Directors predict great advancement over another year.

OUR EXCHANGES

From the appearance and the information received in other college papers in their first issues for the new year it seems that its going to be the best year in the history of not only Wesleyan but every college see she knows.

IRONY OF HOPE

'Found some mail
'n' don't mean if
'Opened my mail
'said vote for Smith.

The Tiger likes to get funny. It possesses a joke editor and two assistant joke editors who can. They say:

A cadet having failed in an exam in all five subjects that he took telegraphed his brother saying,

"Failed in all five. Prepare papa."

The brother telegraphed back:

"Papa prepared, prepare yourself."

Rastus had the reputation of being the best mule tender in the state. One day he showed up walking on crutches and all bandaged up. A friend asked:

"What happened Rastus? Ah tho't youse had the best reputation in the state for mule tending."

"So ahh is, but yesterday we got in a new mule who didn't know mah reputation."

We see by the Tiger that Clemson college has a new pig club that really raises pigs. Now that she's moved to a greater campus that's just another thing Wesleyan can compete in if she chooses.

"Have you got a pin?"

"Common, rolling, belaying, ten, safety, fountain, bar, cotter, hair, hat, wrist, beauty, scarf, tie, or fraternity?

—Wash. Cougar's Paw.

"What is love?"

"Well, if you marry the girl—that's love."

—The Blue Stocking.

WESLEYANNES LAUNCH ON MATRIMONIAL SEA

(Continued from Page One(

announcement appeared about two weeks before school was out.

For a week or two it seemed that Mr. Cupid's business was slackening, so he set about in earnest to see how he could help matters and immediately wedding bells rang from several different sources.

Carolyn Manget was married to William Wilkins Kerby and they are now living in Galveston, Texas. Carolyn was a very popular member of the senior class last year and her wedding was a quite beautiful event.

Next came the weddings of two former Wesleyannes who live in Columbus. Julia Adelaid McClatchey, '27, and Gene Cook of Wrightsville were married and Estelle Jesup and Dr. Guy Dillard.

Soon after these came the beautiful weddings of Roberta Jones to Alfred Gardner, Marian Fulghum to June Ellis, Nancy Blount who was president of the Conservatory last year and a very accomplished musician to Frank Coney, and Kitty Bailey, also of the Conservatory, to Ransom Burts.

When Mr. Cupid saw the Owen-Forester announcement he drew a sigh of relief but not until he saw the "knot well tied" did he feel that he had finished the job, for Helen had been a stubborn customer and he was afraid she would never agree to give up her career and "settle down." Helen was a member of the class of '23 and made a very brilliant record while at Wesleyan. She once served as president of Student Government here. Helen and Wallace are now living in Columbus.

Sara Lee Edwards and Sam Whatley were married on August 22. Sara Lee was a member of last year's graduating class and was an outstanding figure the four years that she spent here, having been on the varsity basket ball and soccer squads, held class presidency for two years, and been the president of the Y. W. C. A. last year. She was voted the best-all-round girl her Junior year and the most popular girl last year. Mr. and Mrs. Whatley live in Milledgeville.

Just a week from the day that Sara and Sam were married, Elizabeth Bragg married Harwell Sturdivant. Betty was a member of the class of '28 and was quite popular during her college career. She and Harwell left just last Wednesday for New York where they are to live.

A day after Betty's wedding, Anne E. Benton and Homer Jordon were married. Anne E. was a member of last year's junior class and she also received a diploma in Oral English last year.

Fairfid Montsalvatge, '27, was married to Theron Lamar Caudle September 22. Fairfid distinguished herself while at Wesleyan by her rare journalistic abilities. She was Editor-in-Chief of the Watchtower and the Jester, was on the Wesleyan staff and was Editor-in-Chief of the Veteropt. Besides doing this work, Fairfid took part in other college activities and was graduated with magna cum laude.

It was only a few days ago that Myrtis Garrett was married to Joe Carter Burgin. Myrtis was a member of the sophomore class last year.

With this last achievement Mr. Cupid has decided to rest a while but it won't be for long for we know that very soon other wedding bells will be ringing for other Wesleyannes!

Round Table Elects Three New Officers

Miss Marion Dean Johnson, of Macon, was elected president of the Round Table, the social organization of the junior class, on Thursday night. Other officers elected were Miss Cornelia Turner of Millen, vice-prsident, and Miss Laura Lilly of Quitman, secretary and treasurer. At the same meeting, Miss Margaret Garnett of Hypoluxo, Fla., was elected junior representative to the Student Council of the Student Government Association.

Miss Johnson is not only a popular member of the junior class, but is well liked by the entire student body. She holds a number of responsible positions at present, being business manager of the Watchtower, the weekly publication of the college, and a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Although Miss Cornelia Turner came to Wesleyan at the beginning of her sophomore year, she entered at once into the activities of the student body. She has always taken an active part in class affairs.

Miss Garnett is one of the champion athletes of the junior class, playing both soccer and basketball. She is also a member of the Athletic Board.

When exchanges haven't really begun exchanging yet about all the exchange editor can exchange besides apologies, is greetings.

SOPHOMORE DAYS GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

bound over to them as galley slaves. president of the freshmen, was sentenced to tie knots around the gymnasium during the session. Miss Carolyn Lowe was ordered to get down low and low (like a cow). Miss Marion Gertman, of Atlanta, paid Queen Elizabeth, graciously agreeing, dismissed all the sophomores except the ring leaders.

Of these, Miss Frances Knott, her fine with a dissertation on make-up. Miss Lottie Norton of Fort Valley, who has acquired the habit of sleeping late in the morning, was placed on a cot so that she could catch up with her sleep. Indeed so numerous as well as comical were the performances of the frosh that the entire court, at which all the upper class-men were present, were thrown into laughter. Although Queen Elizabeth and her jester (Miss Nell Trowbridge) did their utmost to retain sophomore dignity, it was finally necessary to adjourn until next year.

ELIZABETH ALLMOND PRESIDENT OF CLUB

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the Bibilical Literature Club on Monday September 24. The members and prospective members met in Tate Hall in the corner biblical literature room. Prof. Rosser, advisor and director of the club, was present. Elizabeth Allmond of Jacksonville was elected president; Helen Kate Forrester, vice-president; and Louise Bridges of Macon, secretary and treasurer.

The club plans to make the coming year a very successful one. They will continue to study, and arrange programs to be presented out in the city.

ASSOCIATION HAS MEETING

At the regular meeting of the student body last night, Miss Nell Mullis of Roswell, New Mexico, was elected vice-president of the Student Government Association, to take the place of Miss Marguerite Gunn of Atlanta who tendered her resignation on account of illness. Other elections made were assistant point monitor, Miss Katherine McCamy of Lindale; junior-senior house president, Miss Margaret Boyd of Fort Myers, Florida; and sophomore house president, Miss Paula Belcher of Brazil.

Miss Mullis was already an appointed member of the student council. She is a very capable member of the junior class, and has shown ability in everything she has undertaken.

Miss McCamy and Miss Boyd are members of the senior and junior classes respectively. Miss McCamy is especially interested in the French Club, while Miss Boyd is an outstanding figure in class activities.

D. A. WARLICK
& SON
WESLEYAN'S
PHOTOGRAPHERS

COMPLIMENTS
OF
Lee's
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Stores
Stores Located
at
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COLUMBUS, GA.
FORSYTH, GA.
GAINESVILLE, GA.
FORT VALLEY, GA.
MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.
FITZGERALD, GA.

WIGGINS FINDS COLLEGE LOYAL

(Continued from page 1)

adequate for the needs of the students. My theory on this subject is for a schedule to be so arranged that a student will be able to elect the course she particularly desires instead of being forced to take the one that fits in with the rest of her schedule. There are some courses that one particular girl is especially fitted for, while another girl may be benefited by contact with a certain teacher. An ideal system of scheduling would remedy all this.

"In fact," continued Dr. Wiggins, "that is my leading thought at present as regards education in general —to bring out the human element in it. I'm afraid that we have lost a little of this in our attempt to standardize learning. I don't know we are going to work it all out; but I think that we should keep this aim in sight, and work toward it; for after all the real idea of education is to deal with the individual student as a human being of incalculable development in character and spirit as well as in mind and intellect.

"What are my opinions as regards boys and girls as students?" Dr. Wiggins laughed. "I could hardly say except that girls as a rule seem to put their studies above other activities, while with boys there are so many other interests to take their time and thought that it is difficult for them to get around to their studies. I also find that girls have a more mature appreciation of literature than do boys of the same age.

"You girls have great opportunities ahead of you at Greater Wesleyan," continued Dr. Wiggins. "I believe you are going to have possibilities of developing traditions here. Of course for a period you will feel a great loss for the customs of the old college; but around these buildings and on this campus you will gradually form new and beautiful traditions."

CONSERVATORY RENOVATES BUILDINGS

(Continued from Page One)

allowed to remain much as they were last year, but the dining room has been entirely remodeled, or rather rejuvenated. It has been repainted, and furnished with tables seating only eight. Part of the library has been partitioned off, and is being used by the Macon Art Association.

The practice rooms, now located in the Annex, each boasts a new Conover piano. Sixty-five upright pianos, and five grand pianos, all new, were installed about September 1.

The Georgian building has been turned into a theatre where the dramatic art students may play at being tragic queens or comic jesters to their heart's content.

The Conservatory girls have cordially invited all the new Wesleyan girls at the new Wesleyan to come and visit the old Wesleyan and see the improvements and changes.

Your Hair Looks Best When
Hotpoint Curlers
Are Used
H. E. Lowe
Electric Company

FACULTY NEWS NOTES

President W. F. Quillian made an address at the opening of Mercer University Wednesday morning. On the same day he led the discussion at the Red Cross regional meeting.

Dean R. L. Wiggins will address the members of the Quill Club at the home of Mrs. Chas. A. Hilbun, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Garner will make a brief talk, reviewing the work of the club.

Welcome
Wesleyan
to the
Home of Sound
AND
Talking Pictures
RIALTO
Make it your home for
entertainment
—Presenting—
Thur., Fri., Sat.
Chas. Farrell
Greta Nissen
in
"Fazil"
Desire under the palms and
along Parisian boulevards

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
"KING of KINGS"
STORY BY JEANIE MACPHERSON

WEEK
OCT. 1st
RITZ
"Macon's Finest"

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION-
J.C.PENNEY CO. INC.
608 Cherry St. Macon, Ga.
Trimming Is Important
On the New Fall Frocks

The discreet use of bows and of lace brings in a tendency to trimming that is part of the feminine mode—lines are circular and gracefully draped. Come in to see these charming new frocks for your fall and winter needs.
Women — Misses
—Juniors
$9.90 and
$14.75

Wesleyan College
Founded 1836

THE WATCHTOWER

"The Oldest and Best"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1928 No. 3

First Game to be Played Thanksgiving

Y. W. C. A. HAS SERVICE FOR NEW MEMBERS

105 Girls Initiated Into Organization By The Cabinet

CANDLE CEREMONY HELD

Cobb, President Of The Club Is Leader

Forming a lighted triangle on Sunday evening just at dusk, about one hundred and fifty new students were formally received into the Y. W. C. A. Miss Essie May Cobb, president, spoke briefly of the ideals and standards of the organization. The service was held on the lawn between Tate Hall and the Student Activities Building. The entire congregation was seated inside a large triangle roped in white. The cabinet entered, led by Miss Cobb, and singing "Father of Lights," and took their places inside another triangle of palms with Miss Cobb at the point. The entire cabinet and all the new girls wore white.

To the soft strains of Shubert's "Ave Maria," played by Miss Elizabeth Fort, the new girls, led by Miss Frances Knott, freshman president, filed past Miss Cobb. Kneeling in front of her, on a white pillow, they had their candles lighted from her own according to the traditional ceremony of passing the gleam to the new members. Miss Knott led the line around the triangle on the outside, so that at the completion of the service the whole shape was outlined with lighted candles. The service closed with the singing of "Follow the Gleam."

Miss Imelda Boger led the devotional and Miss Sarah Erwin was in charge of the decorations.

At the last cabinet meeting the freshmen were presented to the members and their duties explained briefly. Each freshman was given an opportunity to sign for the committee in which she was most interested.

The members of cabinet and their respective duties are as follows: Essie May Cobb, president; Imelda Boger, undergraduate representative; Helen Clarke, vice president; Annie Louise Page, treasurer; Ruth Smith, secretary; Martha Lamar, honorary member; Helen Ross, worship; Elizabeth Fort, music; Irma Bell, activities off campus; Mary Henderson and Elva Kensinger, tea room; Nell Trowbridge and Mary Banks, world fellowship; Laura Lilly, activities on campus; Marion Johnson, industry; Martha Monroe, publicity; Lucy Rosser, social; Caroline Owen, student volunteer representative; Sarah Erwin, sophomore representative; and Louise Mackay, town girl representative.

Wesleyan Frosh Hear Lectures

The series of orientation lectures which are delivered each year to the new students of Wesleyan college are being given now at the new college to the freshmen and transfers by members of the Wesleyan faculty.

The first of the series was given by Miss Eleanor Neill on Wednesday on "How to Study." Miss Agnes Hamilton delivered the second lecture Thursday on the "Honor System and Student Self-government." On Friday Professor G. E. Rosser spoke on the "Religious Life of the College."

Dr. R. L. Wiggins spoke on Tuesday on the "Administration of the Curriculum." Miss Banks Armand, bursar of the college told about "Student Finance." Professor J. W. W. Daniel, of the history department, had "The Evaluation of Reading," for his subject. Professor McKellar will discuss briefly "Extra-curricular Activities." Professor Leon P. Smith, will give a "Preview of the College Course." Miss Jennie Loyal of the alumnae association, will speak on the "Education of Women." The last of this important series of talks will be that which Dr. Quillian will deliver on the "Ideals of Wesleyan College."

NEW INFIRMARY IS UP TO DATE

"Mother's Room" Well Furnished With New Equipment

"Long ago a family that had a nice horse and buggy thought itself well fixed, now it must have an up-to-date automobile," said Mrs. Florrie C. White, matron of the college, in speaking of the great changes that have taken place in the last few years.

"When I came to Wesleyan," Mrs. White continued, "there was only one room reserved for the sick ones—they remained in their rooms unless they were critically ill, their meals were carried to them from the dining room, and with this all were content. But just as everything else in the world has improved, so has the infirmary.

"Before moving to the new buildings, the infirmary had grown from the one room to four, including my own room. At old Wesleyan there were thirteen beds, and in the new there are fourteen. There is not much difference in the quantity of instruments and equipment, but everything is entirely up-to-date."

Last year Mrs. White's room was bedroom, doctor's room, and reception room combined. This year there are separate rooms. A well-furnished reception room opens into Mrs. White's private office where first-aid is given. From there one passes into a ward containing five beds. Mrs. White's own room is in the center of the infirmary so that she can keep watch over all. Besides the ward, there are four rooms with two beds each, that can be used as private or semi-private. Each bed is equipped with an electric buzz that takes the place of the old silver bells. The doctor's office is equipped with instruments and every preparation has been made for taking care of emergency cases. Special food for the patients will be prepared in the kitchen which is fitted up with electrical fixtures.

Not only has the equipment changed in the last few years, but the very spirit of the place is changed. At one time a girl did not go to the infirmary until she was very sick; now if Mrs. White has her wish, the girls will look upon this section of the college as a mother's room, for, as she says, "A full infirmary does not mean that there is a great deal of sickness—we believe in rest and avoidance of sickness rather than in cure."

Girls Are Guests At "The Patriot"

The members of the freshman class were guests of the Rialto Theater, the home of sound and talking pictures, during the presentation of "The Patriot," starring Emil Jannings, the first three days of last week. This invitation is a courtesy extended each year to the freshmen by this theater.

Practically every member of the class took advantage of this opportunity to become acquainted with the Rialto, and to see this much discussed picture.

Dr. Quillian Speaks

President Of Wesleyan Speaks At Mercer

Among the events of Wednesday were the speeches of Dr. W. F. Quillian at the opening exercises of Mercer University and before the American Red Cross regional conference of chapters which was held in Macon.

Dr. Quillian introduced the new president of Mercer, Dr. Spright Dowell, "one who joins with this board of trustees, faculty and student body that Christian education shall out-distance the catastrophe which would result if Christian education were not sustained."

The career of Dr. Dowell, who formerly was president of the Alabama Polytechnic institute, at Auburn, was outlined briefly.

"Your new leader is a gentleman of the old school," Dr. Quillian continued. "A scholar of high standing, he comes to us known far and wide as an educator of genuine ability and a man who believes in progress."

In his address to the Red Cross regional conference, Dr. Quillian spoke of the distinct service which that organization rendered.

"It is well to bear in mind," Dr. Quillian said, "that the Red Cross has the right of support of the right thinking men and women. It serves mankind in distress like the Great Physician."

He then referred to the parable of the Good Samaritan saying that salvation was based upon service.

"It is not what we give," he concluded, "but what we share that counts."

MARIO CAPPELLI

ARTIST SERIES TO OPEN OCT. 9

Mario Cappelli, Premier Italian Tenor To Appear In Chapel

Mario Cappelli, one of the premier Italian tenors will open the Wesleyan Master Artist series in the Conservatory chapel on Tuesday night, October 9.

This great tenor, famous for his Italian folksongs and negro spirituals, has been called the second Caruso. His versality of talent enables him to please lovers of both classic and popular music.

Capelli was born in the United States of Italian parents and is thoroughly American in spirit, a devotee of sports as well as a truly great artist. He possesses the priceless heritage of musical genius, vocal power, and personal charm, derived from a lineage of ancestors of social and artistic rank. Musical critics who have heard him sing negro spirituals have acclaimed him to be the most distinguished interpreter of these songs.

The musician's talents were manifest in early childhood. At the age of three he was taken to Italy, and at eight, he began singing operatic selections. Two years later, he was awarded the prize at the Musical Academy of Caserta for his delightful rendition of Italian folk songs. Today he is an illustrious interpreter of Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Verdi, Bizet, and Puccini.

Cappelli has a sympathetic understanding of negro spirituals second to no other singer. It is his yearly custom to spend several weeks in the South revelling in the plantation songs and darky hymns where he can sense the sentiment of the song, understand the soul of the music and sympathize with the emotions of the people who sing them. That an artist of Latin descent should so perfectly interpret negro spirituals is a wonder to the critics.

The guiding star in the career of Signor Cappelli has been none other than the great Caruso. When a boy of fourteen Cappelli determined that he would hear the voice of his ideal. He rode a freight train and rode for 360 in order to reach his destination. This was his first experience in New York, where he has since thrilled many an audience. He waited in line for eleven hours at the Metropolitan Opera House where the great tenor was appearing. Later in life Cappelli met Caruso, and his life as a star dates from that point. The greatest stimulus to the work of the young artist was when Caruso's own prediction when he said, "This young man will some day fill my place. Of all the voices I have heard aspiring to be Caruso, this is the one."

Doctor Rosser Away For Week

Doctor Rosser, head of the bibical literature department of Wesleyan College, is spending the week teaching in a Bible training school in Baxley, Ga.

On Sunday morning Dr. Rosser spoke in Douglas, Ga. He lectured on the Holy Land there Sunday night, showing his private collection of slides made on his trip, and went on to Baxley to begin his school work on Monday. The training school is under the direction of church authorities in Nashville, Tenn.

TWO AD-GETTERS "GET" A THRILL

Johnny Marvin Sings Two Future Best-Sellers.

"Guess what! We met Johnny Marvin this afternoon."

"Who is this Marvin person?" asked the very austere faculty member.

"Don't you know? Why he's the Victor recording artist!"

"Does he make those jazzy pieces?" she asked with a certain aloofness.

"Oh, no, man. He makes the pretty love lyrics—sorter sentimental-like. Do you know Gene Austen?"

"No, I know Jane Austen!" and she left the exuberantly happy girls who had met the singer.

Imagine the thrill two girls got when they, out for ads, saw the well-known Johnny Marvin.

"Let's show him his picture in this Ritz ad!" suggested one of the girls.

"Well, let's do."

"Here's your picture."

"Where did that come from?" asked Mr. Marvin of the two girls who were so excited they hardly knew what was happening.

"The Wesleyan Watchtower. It's the weekly publication at Wesleyan College."

"Well, how about letting me have a copy of next issue if I'm written up in it? By the way did you come to the matinee last night?"

"Ooee! No. We live out in the country now. Don't you get tired of writing 'Sincerely Yours, Johnny Marvin' on these records?"

"No, indeed. I'm glad to do it."

"Well, I'll bring my Domino record down and let you write your name on it!"

"I used to make records for the Domino people under the name of Honey Dew!"

"Which record do you like best of all that you've made?"

"Think of Me, Thinking of You' is the best one I've ever made. Wait a minute and I'll sing two pieces for you. One is coming out next month. I'm going to make the other one in December."

And he sang "Lonely Broken-Hearted" and "Why Did You Leave Me?" for the girls.

That was enough thrills for one day, but a bigger one came later when these girls passed Mr. Marvin on Cherry Street and he stopped them.

"You girls are coming to hear me, aren't you?" he asked.

"What time do you sing?" they asked as if they didn't already know!

"In a few minutes. Come on in!"

"But we're broke!"

And he didn't even catch the hint! Anyway these girls walked on air the rest of the day!

Advisors Appointed For Freshmen Girls

Counsellors for the freshmen have been named and the list of girls to whom these are to be special advisors was posted a few days ago. The teachers who are to act as personal friends and counsellors, as they are called, according to Miss Eleanor Neill who is in charge of this movement, are: Misses Iris L. Whitman, Lois Rogers, Edna Patterson, Louise Rivers, Edna L. Day, Sue Ellen Morton, and Eleanor Neill. This is not an official organization; it is a plan to help the new students become adjusted and to feel that they have a particular friend among the faculty to whom they may go for help or advice. There will be about nineteen students to each counsellor.

Quill Club Hears Dean

Dr. Robert L. Wiggins, dean of Wesleyan College, addressed the members of the Quill Club Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Hilbun, in Rivoli.

Dr. Wiggins spoke on the little theater movement, giving interesting facts about the "Little Theater" at his former home in Ashland, Virginia.

Another member of the Wesleyan faculty present was Miss Virginia Garner, head of the Journalism department. Miss Garner spoke briefly of the prospect and review of the work of the club.

The program for the meeting was "Our Goal" by Mrs. Hilbun; Prospect and Review by Miss Garner; address by Dr. Wiggins; an original poem by Mrs. A. D. Methvin; report on the literary market by Mrs. Albert C. Lasher.

BASKETBALL WILL BEGIN AT COLLEGE

Athletic Board Discusses Plans For Coming Year

FRESHMAN PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Team Winning Most Games Will Be Champions

All the board—basket ball, was the keynote of the Athletic Board meeting last Monday night. The real practicing will begin as soon as the goals are put up in the gymnasium. This is a welcomed call to every sport lover and especially the freshmen, who can hardly wait to show their abilities.

A few changes have been made in the playing of the championship games. The first games will be played as usual on Thanksgiving. Each team will play every other team two games. The team winning the most games will be declared champions. In case of a tie the best two out of three will be played.

The freshmen have some excellent prospects. Margaret Laurence, center, was captain of Savannah High and led her team to a championship victory. Jimmy Lee, Pinehurst, also headed her team, playing a fast game as forward. Lelia Jones, Macon, attended Fassifern and took part in all major athletics. Other promising athletes are: Russell Brinson, Dublin; Helen Hall, Statesboro; Carolyn Lowe, St. Simons Island; Lillian Pafford, Brunswick; Ruth Ray, Arlington; Billy Hendricks, Tifton, and Orville Culpepper, Greenville.

The sophomores will come back with a flashy team. Nell Trowbridge, guard, and Mildred Barber, forward, played their way to varsity during their freshmen year. Marian Brown, center, was captain of the gold and white last year and plans to come back in good form. Mary Broderick and Mildred Bennett will also be main stays for the Sophs.

Although the juniors are losing their last year's leader, Margarite Gunn, they are expecting to come forth with a winning team. Lucile Trowbridge and Mary Banks showed up particularily well last year and are expected to do even better in the coming season. Geraldine Jackson and Sara Godley, steady forwards, are back on the job for their third year.

The seniors will be reinforced by Helen Goodman, who attended Miami University during her junior year. Helen played on her class team both her freshmen and sophomore term. Clifford Clark, last years Tri-K captain, is back ready to start her goal shooting again. Marjorie Taylor, forward, has a place on varsity to her credit. Other veteran seniors are Mary Winn, Annie Louise Page, Gladys Moss, and Lillian Sears.

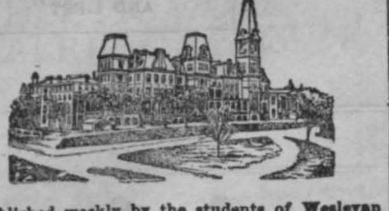
The Board is confident that this will be a great season. The members are: Clifford Clark, president; Marian Brown, secretary; Gladys Moss, treasurer; Eleanor McDonald, major sports manager; Margaret Garnet, minor sports manager; Mary Broderick, tennis manager, and Geraldine Jackson, town girls representative.

Seniors Petition For "Crow's Nest"

Some years ago, one of Wesleyan's graduating classes had the "Crow's Nest" built as a sort of stronghold, or private meeting place for seniors. It materialized as a raised platform, built picturesquely around one of the lovely old trees on the back campus. Steep steps led up to the leafy platform and added to its privacy.

Leaving the "Crow's Nest" caused not a little regret when Wesleyan moved to the new buildings and campus at Rivoli. Each senior class had looked forward to being owners of it, and no such honor would come to them at the new Wesleyan.

This year's senior class is petitioning Dr. Quillian that the plot of elevated ground between the science hall and the gymnasium be terraced off and used as the "Crow's Nest," a place reserved for seniors. The plot has a tiny pool and is the heart of the garden that formerly extended from the Flournoy house to the woods. It is the plan of the architects to leave this ground as it is until it is needed for some new unit of the building plan.



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Beacon Beams

Explaining why the Gym Class has a New Member
Miss Mary Lou,
A tiny lass
Of nineteen years
And the junior class,
Dressed for town
One lovely day
In her room-mate's dress
We heard her say—
(Now don't blame us
If this doesn't rhyme,
But this is what happened)
She turned to look
At something back,
When she should
Have been looking
The other way,
And down she fell
And said—Oh, well,
What you would have said
If you'd been in her place,
And vowed,
"I must learn to
Do better than this."
And so she signed
For "dancing,"
And now, instead of slipping,
She goes along just tripping,
And hops each tiny mud-hole.
With inimitable grace.

SOMEBODY COLOR-BLIND?

How does it happen that a "White" bus run by the Yellow Cab company turns out to be lavendar?

Once upon a time there was a stingy reporter who was very much worried, because he had paid for a typewriter with some keys that he never had a chance to use. At last one day a prince named Zxfughonij Domnitopr Quorisip came to this country with his wife Manephognt Sqozogh Quorizip and when he got off the ship his hat blew away, and he said "**$$%/[c?/?!,", and the reporter wrote up the story and lived happily ever after.

IRONY OF FATE

Cross the road to keep from being covered with dust every time a car passes and then have the wind change.

NOTE TO THE TEACHERS

If your students don't know their lessons this week, don't accuse them of lack of intelligence. It may be that they have had to spend so much time learning the combinations to their locks and learning how to dial the new telephones that they haven't had time to study.

JOURNALISTIC REFRAIN

Who is it?
What is it?
Why is it?
Where is it?
When is it going to be?
Won't somebody answer
These "W's" for me?

Fords may not be human, but sometimes they come mighty near it: have you ever noticed how much louder they rattle when they pass a big car that has stalled on the road?

Dear reader:
The only one that's left—
For fear you may get lost
In the maze of this column
We'll give you this advice:
Just
follow
this
line
and
you'll
get
to
the
bottom
as
easily
as
anything—
here
you
are.

B. B. B.

Our Attitude

There is a noble defense for our colleges of today in the Century magazine for October. Arthur Hobson Quinn is defending colleges and universities of our country against so much criticism of the past few years. An undergraduate ignorant of the talk to which he refers will by reading the article want to join arms, find out more about this matter and help in its defense. Those who have already heard the slanders against modern college and university systems and know that those very systems are working for the greatest good will glory in having their standards upheld.

Real college students feel that their four years here are going to mean something now and always to them. That something is going to be, "education, friendship—and the devotion to something besides ourselves," as Quinn has put it.

It is not a dream. We who are in college working toward the goal know it is not. We believe what we are getting is a reality. It is something that we are grasping now that will spread in the future and will last as long as we live.

Outsiders may criticize our curriculum, our teachers, classes and general system along with the others that are best but those who are in college reaping the benefits will have something to say as well.

No, we are still in school, some of us just begun, others nearly through, all of us going through a four year college with growing ideals and a modern system of thinking but we are not merely working to live in the future. We are living right now and enjoying it and glad of the privilege. That is the real feeling that most college students have. Quinn is right.

"The Road To Freedom"

The following statement headed a pamphlet sent the Watchtower by "The Freedom Press," Haverford, Penn.

"Social reform is not to be secured by noise and shouting, by complaints and denunciation, by the formation of parties or the making of revolutions, but by the awakening of thought and the progress of ideas. Until there be correct thought there cannot be right action, and when there is correct thought right action will follow . . . .

"The great work of the present for every man and every organization of men who would improve social conditions is the work of education, the propagation of ideas. It is only as it aids this that anything else can avail. And in this work everyone who can think may aid, first by forming clear ideas himself, and then by endeavoring to arouse the thought of those with whom he comes in contact."

It is rather as though we are all gathered here to build a great house—a house with a room on the topmost floor for each one when his work is done. We here at Wesleyan have a clearer conception than most, of what it means to build a great house. Day by day we see growth—lovely lawns and stately structures emerging gradually from plowed fields and piles of brick.

In the beauty of it and the daily routine of work it is easy to lose sight of our ultimate aim—to become educated in order that we may educate.

Orderly and constructive thinking are man's most important tools. With them he can fashion his own life and, to a certain extent the lives of others into any pattern he may choose. He may study the thoughts, lives, and actions of others before he begins his own, but what he makes of himself and his influence on others depends entirely on his individual power of thought and discrimation.

We have the opportunity to learn how to think. We must train our thoughts in the right channels, drill them, catalogue them, find out which are old, which are new, and which are worth putting in the great house—the house of personal and universal freedom.

Courage! Freshmen

Take heart freshmen, the sophs were not always so wise. Here are a few of their experiences when they were twelve months younger.

Sarah Erwin and Catherine Long arrived a day early so as to miss nothing. At 7:30 Sunday morning they were found hanging out of the window, looking for the fire engine. The bells had started ringing. That Monday night Jean Autrey, Christine Beaver, Katherine Tanner, Paula Belcher, and Lottie Bragg congregated on third floor porch at 10:30. Ukes and doleful voices pealed out in "Home Sweet Home." Miss Wendell came over to offer her consolations and her "Good night, girls" soon followed. With one voice they replied, "Goodnight, Miss Wendell, we're sorry you have to leave." They soon learned what Miss Wendell means when she says, good night.

Another dear freshman asked, pointing to the night watchman, "Can Mr. Wendell chaperone us to the Pharm?" Speaking of the Pharm, some kind junior asked Nell Trowbridge to go. "Sure," she said, "I'll be ready in a minute". She reappeared wearing hiking shoes.

Mrs. Deidrich was orienting the freshmen and ended by saying, "Now remember, I'm here to look after your comforts." "But", piped up a verdant young thing, "I left my comforts at home."

Elizabeth Malone, intent on making a good impression, asked for "Cottage Cheese" in the Library. She finally discovered Scottish Chiefs. Another extremely intellectual frosh sat in Dr. Greene's Shakespeare class an hour before she realized that freshmen don't discuss Hamlet the first day. And do you know that one Bible student wrote of the tribes of Egad and Asher?

Macon's Hospitality

Next to the much used expression, "the Wesleyan Spirit," comes "the Wesleyan Welcome." We read at the end of letters from the college and from student organizations, "a Wesleyan welcome awaits you." But even before the Wesleyan welcome has time to manifest itself, we get a grand old "Macon welcome." As scores of girls rush down the steps at the Terminal the red caps hurry a little faster, the gate keeper is a little more patient with the impetuousity of youth, and the taxi drivers greet you with a "Wesleyan?"

Never has Macon extended a more cordial welcome to Wesleyan students than she has this fall. On the opening day flowers from many Macon firms and individuals adorned the gymnasium auditorium, many telegrams were received, and several hundred Macon people attended the exercises. Burden, Smith & Co., put on a style show to which Wesleyan girls received invitations. During the month of October J. P. Allen will hold one in the college. The Ritz theatre is offering us two tickets for the price of one. The Rialto entertained the freshmen class last week free of charge.

It is impossible to enumerate all the favors bestowed upon us since our return. Both of the Macon newspapers have carried special Wesleyan sections, and gracious editorials on the college. Their advertisers also welcomed the students. The clerks in the stores have said that they were glad to have us back. The preachers have accorded us a special welcome in the churches. And last, but certainly not least, is the lovely way in which Macon people have responded to our need for transportation. On Sunday many cars have come from the city to take the girls to and from church.

Interest in college students is universal. We have evidence of it on all hands. Macon has shown her interest in many ways and Wesleyan's love for her increases. May we be just as courteous and cordial to her people when they visit our campus as they are to us when we visit their city.

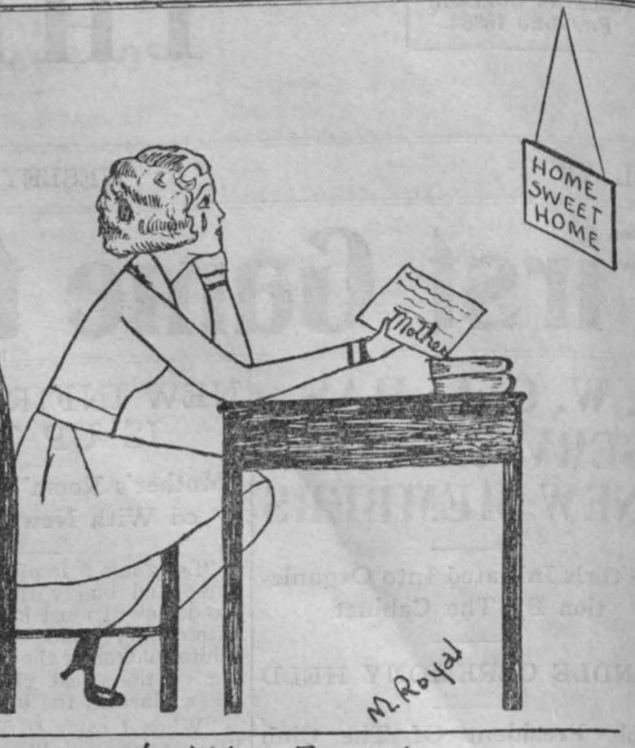
Good Housekeeping

Very little has been left unsaid about the dormitory rooms. Everywhere there has been the greatest appreciation as well as admiration of the home-like arrangements.

The twin beds which match perfectly, convenient lavatories, swinging book-cases, the long mirrors, two windows and two closets to a room, the parlors, the luxury of arm-chairs in each room, these are just few of the delights of Wesleyan, and another proof that the oldest college is the best. And these are the reasons why every freshman has had no time for homesickness, the reasons why every junior, senior and sophomore has shown so much pleasure in arranging the twin beds in one corner or another, or placing the arm chair, or the beautiful walnut tables and chairs, in various positions. They have here the means of making their rooms attractive.

Indeed every girl at Wesleyan, if she has come from the proper kind of homelife, is delighted to "fix her room up." She wants her surroundings to be neat, to be in keeping with the lovely new furniture and the white clean rooms. She knows that a room in order will lend more dignity to the college. It will be a more restful place for her to study in. It will reflect the character of its occupant.

Yet, time has shown, that all good intentions, sometimes, are not lasting. Here at Wesleyan, some students—only a few—have dared to slip back into a way of disregarding their housekeeping. They are, too, some of the most representative Wesleyan girls. They are so hurried no doubt, that the time between breakfast and a nine o'clock class, is too short, and it becomes utterly necessary in that students thinking, to leave her bed unmade during the day. In the last analysis, such a thing as that is false thinking. It shows that the student has not yet been able to adjust herself to situations. That is she cannot get up an extra ten minutes ahead of time so she will be able to do the necessary house work. This has been the situation only a few times this year, yet a violation of the rules of property orderliness in housekeeping at Wesleyan even on the part of one girl warrants an arousal of public opinion against such carelessness.



There, Little Freshman

Our Advertisers

Each week the Watchtower, Wesleyan's weekly paper, is issued. Each week through this medium we are able to keep up with the activities and plans of the college and to make them known to her alumnae, her friends and to the world in general. Thus the Watchtower is a helpful and influential instrument in the life of the college.

Have you ever stopped to think that this phase of the college's activities could not be, save for her "friends down town?" That there would be no Watchtower if it were not for our advertisers?

The subscriptions to the paper would in no wise pay for its production. The Watchtower could not begin to "make ends meet" were it not for the friendly interest of the various business concerns in the city who place their advertisements in our paper.

They have shown their interest and regard for Wesleyan and the Wesleyan girls in a material way that is of great aid to the college. We, the students of Wesleyan, should show our appreciation and gratitude for this favor shown us in as material a way, whenever possible.

We can do this by reading the ads along with the Watchtower news and, then by making our various purchases from these advertisers.

This is not only good sentiment but good sense as well; for the business houses who are enough interested in the college and its students to advertise in one of her publications would more than likely carry a line of goods useful to the college and to her students.

So, girls, remember—patronize our advertisers!

Chitter-Chatter

All the moon-magic of a June night at summer school, that we've been hearing everybody on the campus raving about ever since we got back, seems to have had its usual effect on Wesley-Annes. One Junior is wearing a Chi Psi pin quite noticeably, but no more amorously than a certain Senior who hears every day from a certain Pi Kappa Phi at the University of North Carolina. Another Junior has gone so far as to ask her brides-maids. (He's an Emory man.)

Can you imagine such a perfect moon as we've been having for the past week going to waste? Well, ask nine Juniors who insisted on sleeping on the porch about it. The moon bewitched one Junior, a Council member too, to the point of performing a most hazardous dance on the porch railing. Perhaps they won't tell you about the mosquitoes, the lone Freshman that followed her Junior sister out there, and the general exodus back to their rooms after an hour at Dr. Whitman's and Mrs. Deidrich's suggestion.

The Juniors showed some of their childish wit a night or two ago. The 'phones hadn't been connected but that didn't dampen their ardor at all. There's hardly an upper-classman who didn't come dashing to answer a call from Mercer, or Freshman Building (if the one who was biting was a Junior), and then come meekly out to be greeted by at least a dozen or two predecessors. Ethel Rogers got an ample opportunity to show the sweetness of her disposition. And one was so anxious to get her call that she rushed from the library in two minutes.

What about third floor Freshman Building? With the xylophone playing "The Rosary", and a saxaphone across the hall moaning "Abide With Me", and umpteen victrolas going at the same time, there surely ought to be a few musical geniuses or sensations, at least, on that floor.

Friday night, a little Freshman, a second or two late to prayer-meeting, made such a dash for first floor sitting-room that she missed the floor entirely and, Bible in hand, rushed into the parlors with Miss Wendell and the girls busy "good-nighting" the dates and closing up the windows. And the point is the Freshie was dressed for bed.

The New Wesleyan

In the first issue of the Watchtower appeared an editorial clipped from the Macon Telegraph and entitled "The New Wesleyan." The second issue reprinted one of the same name from the Cordele Dispatch. This week the Savannah Press gives its opinion of Wesleyan's mammoth undertaking in editorial form . . . . . .

There is a mingling delight and regret in the hearts of the students returning to Wesleyan College at Macon this year. The old Wesleyan, with its time-worn buildings, and the mellow atmosphere of a pioneer college, wherein the destinies of hundreds of young women have been moulded—that Wesleyan is no more. Those buildings now stand on the hill overlooking the new edifices, a monument of the early educational era of our country. They will be used as a conservatory.

New Wesleyan is magnificent. The buildings are constructed along the same Colonial lines as their predecessors, preserving the old architectural dignity and atmosphere of the college, but they are modern in the equipment of the interior, the fittings of the classrooms and other essentials. One of the interesting features of the erection of the new college is the splendid spirit which accompanied its financing. Aside from a few large gifts, the funds were raised almost entirely from alumnae and interested friends of the college who made real sacrifice to give to the cause.

Wesleyan boasts proudly of the spirit which is characteristic of her followers, and which pervades not only the students, and the faculty, but all those who have come in touch with her activities. The good wishes of the State are with this new vehicle of education, one of the most modern and enterprising and at the same time traditional colleges in the South. The oldest woman's college has become the most modern.—Savannah Press.

Mens Sana in Corpore Sano

A sound mind in a sound body is what every Wesleyan girl should strive to have. With the abundance of fresh air and sunshine the multitude of sports provided for and the magnificent gymnasium on the new campus there are means of recreation for every student. Among all these things a girl can do, every one should find something that she wants to do.

Wesleyan college does everything within its power to protect the health of the students. A skilled physician and a trained nurse are employed who examine every student upon her admission to the institution. Ample provision is made for tennis, soccer, basket ball, swimming, hiking and other delightful sports. The rest depends on the student. Will she take advantage of these opportunities to develop herself physically?

The mind is capable of its best development in a sound body. The girl who pores over her books day after day and night after night with never the intervention of refreshing sport is bound to weaken sooner or later. But the one who has discovered the joy of sunshine and exercise is able to tackle her studies with renewed vigor.

"Wanderer"

He sees the close-stacked hay-mows
Scattered through the stubble-field,
The languid movements of the farm-folk,
Gathering what their harvests yield.

He feels the magic of the stained leaves
Burn its spell into his blood;
Brown and gold and green and crimson,
Flame from hillside, roadside, wood.

Dust of far-off lands is on him,
Light of strange sights in his eyes,
But a wistfulness looks from them;
Here he lingers; here he sighs.

East, the highway gleams before him,
West, a footpath through the loam—
Now he turns to face the sunset,
And his long forgotten home.

—L. Shearouse.

Conservatory News Notes

The "Conservatory Players" have begun to select their plays. They are planning to present more plays to the public this year than heretofore. The officers elected for the club are Doris Battle, of Moultrie, president, and Virginia Hunt, of Dawson, vice president. Other officers have not been elected.

The Junior Dramatic department which is under the direction of Mrs. Malcolm Jones, will also share honors with their "Older Sisters," for they are making many interesting plans for their presentations in "The Little Theater" which has recently been installed in the Georgia building.

The Athletic association has bought, within the past week, new equipment for the tennis courts. Other equipment will be added later. Much interest has been taken in swimming as well as in tennis. The officers are Jamie Jenkins, of Edison, president; Willie Ramsey, of Brunswick, vice-president, and Winifred Darsey, of Griffin, treasurer.

Although the students have been quite busy with lessons, elections, and athletic activities, they have not forgotten the social phase of conservatory life. Several parties have been given by the various organizations. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet, combined with the student council, gave a delightful "Introductory Party" for the freshmen on Saturday, Sept. 22. The conservatory orchestra furnished the music throughout the evening. The program consisted of numbers given by Nannette Ruff, of Macon, and Doris Battle, of Moultrie.

The Y. W. C. A., which has always held one of the leading places among student activities, has already made many plans for the year. The officers for the association are, Augusta Mallory, of Sylvania, president; Dorothy Griffin, of Valdosta, vice president; Alice Rustin, of Charleston, S. C., secretary and treasurer. Frances Upchurch, of Atlanta, undergraduate representative; Doris Battle, of Moultrie, worship chairman; Lola Leete Parker, of Chattanooga, Tenn., industrial chairman; Carolyn Waters, of Gainesville, social chairman; Estelle Walker, of Montezuma, music chairman; Elizabeth Barrett, of Macon, town girl's representative; Margaret Bailey, of Harlem, off campus activities, and Winfred Darsey, of Griffin, on campus activities. Miss Ray Ballard, a member of the conservatory faculty, is advisor.

Enthusiasm runs high among the art students as classes along several different lines have been organized, and courses planned for the year. Most of the students selected the general art course, but classes in other lines of a more practical nature are also being formed, as in arts and crafts, commercial and normal art. The creative idea is being especially stressed this year in all of the art work, and the most modern methods are being studied and compared with those of other schools. The officers for the Palette and Brush club are Lola Leete Parker of Chattanooga, Tenn., president; Margaret Bailey, of Harlem, vice president; Elizabeth Barrett, of Macon, secretary and Caroline Farnum of Orangeburg, S. C., treasurer.

The Ceramic art department soon will have its first exhibit of the year. The date will be announced later.

The literary club, which is one of the newest and most interesting of the clubs, has not yet held its first meeting, but nevertheless, it has already contributed to the library two modern books. These books, Richard Haliburton's The Royal Road to Romance, and Edna St. Vincent Millay's The King's Henchmen, are popular with the students, not only because of their current popularity, but also for their rhetorical and musical value.

Many of the officers for the various clubs, classes, and other student activities, have been elected, although a few elections have not been held. The officers for the four classes are: Senior—Alyce McElroy, of Ocilla, president; Doris Battle, of Moultrie, vice president; Margaret Bailey, of Harlem, secretary; Katherine Pittard, of Athens, treasurer, and Marjorie Bailey, of Harlem, sergeant-at-arms. Junior—Lola Leete Parker, of Chattanooga, Tenn., president; Carolyn Waters, of Gainesville, vice president; Augusta Mallory, of Sylvania, secretary, and Virginia Pace, of Pensacola, Fla., treasurer. Sophomore—Frances Upchurch, of Atlanta, president; Julia Bryant, of Bartow, vice president; Josephine Hunt, of Dawson, secretary and treasurer. Freshman—Ethel Clements, of Benton, Ala., president. Other officers for the freshman class have not been elected.

The student council has as its officers, Nancy Maddox, of Bainbridge, president; Virginia Pace of Pensacola, Fla., vice president, Julia Bryant of Bartow, secretary, and Jamie Jenkins of Edison, treasurer.

WATCHTOWER AD-GATHERING RICH WITH EXPERIENCE

Rich is the experience of the advertising manager! Questions of all sorts, propositions or suggestions—in short, the "ad-getter" should be the most educated and tactful of many.

"Lady, what is that Watchtower thing?" asked one man, who had been advertising with the paper for years.

The solicitor then went into a discussion of what the paper is, who edits it, and how important in value are its ads.

"Well, 'spose you come to see me the first of next month." I'll let you have a nice ad then"—

"Oh, but the paper wouldn't be complete without your ad," suggests the student.

"I'd like to see an incomplete paper, but I don't want it to be my fault. I guess you can give me ten inches, good location. Come by for copy Monday," and the gentleman turns to answer the telephone.

"How many blondes have you at Wesleyan?" asked the manager of one of Macon's theatres.

"Plenty," said the solicitor.

"Well, I'll make a contract with you. I have an appointment Monday morning out there at Wesleyan. For every blonde I meet out there I will give you an inch of ad in the next issue."

You should have seen those blondes prepare to meet the man, but he failed to keep his appointment.

The humor a man is in determines whether you get an ad or not. In one place when the girls asked for the manager they woke him up. No, he refused to give them an ad. Women are harder to get ads from than men. They go into every detail ot the business and try to get the cheapest rates possible. They always try to "jew you down" just a little more! They must have the best position!

"How about an ice-cold coco-cola?"

You bet those girls enjoyed the drink. After they had walked blocks and blocks, miles it seemed.

"What is that school like, out there in the country?" asked one good looking young man.

"Come out and see it. We'd be thrilled to show you around," suggested one of the young ladies.

"All right I will, but I'll have to bring the wife along."

The men that advertise the most are the middle-aged or fatherly old men. Young men give ads but they are more scrupulous and doubtful lest they won't be paid for their ad.

On goes the fight for ads! On goes the experience of the ad-manager! On goes the Watchtower!—for the ads are paying ones.

One of those: "I was in a Dilemma last night."

Another: "That's nothing, I rode around in a Stutz all this afternoon.
—Clemson Tiger.

Whither: "He falls for every pretty girl he sees."

Away: How'd you find out—hearsay?"—Rotunda.

"WESLEYAN WEDDING"

A "Wesleyan Wedding" was held in Butler, Georgia, last Wednesday afternoon. In fact all of the principals were, or had at one time, been connected with the college. They were, the bride, Miss Myrtis Garrett, who was a sophomore at Wesleyan last year, the groom, Mr. Joe Carter Burgin, who was closely affiliated with the college during Miss Garrett's sojourn there, and Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan, who performed the ceremony.

The wedding, held at four o'clock on the afternoon of September 26 in the Methodist church of Butler, attracted a number of Wesleyan girls. Miss Helen Witherspoon, a junior at the college, and Miss Florris Woodward, who attended Wesleyan during her freshman year, shared honors with the sisters of the groom, Miss Sara and Jesse Burgin, as bridesmaids.

Miss Maxine Henderson, Mildred Garrett, and Vivian Majors, all Wesleyan juniors, attended the wedding.

DISTRICT SUPPERS ARE GIVEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Simultaneously fifteen parties were were given at fifteen different places on Wesleyan's new campus at ten-thirty Saturday night. These were the "District Suppers" with which the old girls in every district entertained for the new girls from the same district.

The "District Supper" idea is an old one here and is a part of the Alumnae Association's plan to get the girls in the various districts acquainted with each other and to get them interested in the Association and its purposes.

The parties were given in the many parlors provided for social affairs in the dormitories.

Those who were in charge of the entertainment were the presidents of the different clubs who form the Student Alumnae Association. They are: First District, Mary Broderick; Second District, Naomi Welch; Third District, Elizabeth Woodward; Fourth District, Agnes Kelley, Fifth District, Josephine Humpheries; Sixth District, Annie Ruth Elder; Seventh District, Katherine Dorsey; Eighth and Ninth District, Frances McNeill; Tenth District, Helen Clarke; Twelfth District, Sara Moseley; Alabama Club, Adna Claire Whaley; Cosmopolitan Club, Nell Mullis; Florida Club, Elva Kensinger, and Macon Club. Sara Long.

John: "I'm going to take this razor back. It doesn't cut at all."

Joanna: "Why, John, you don't mean to tell me that your beard is tougher than the linoleum I cut with it this morning?"—Exchange.

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College News Briefs

Among the girls who spent the week-end at home last week were: Virginia Petway, Ray McDaniel, Jimmie Lee, Hilda Burnett, Helen Joiner, Christine Glausier, and Frances Holmes.

Louise Stakeley, Marion Gertman, and Louise Beckman had their mothers as guests last week-end.

Louise Clark, who graduated last year and is teaching commercial arithmetic and freshman English at Lanier High School, spent the week-end at the college with her sister, Helen.

Miss Virginia Townsend spent the week-end with her uncle Dr. J. D. Applewhite of Macon.

The Y. W. C. A. is to sponsor a fashion show to be put on by Allen's the latter part of October.

Dr. Sara Margaret Ritter, head of the Psychology, Philosophy, and Education department of Wesleyan, who is on a leave of absence this winter, spent the summer vacation in different parts of Europe. Dr. Ritter has now gone to Soochow, China, where she will be supply professor for a year. Dr. Ritter is taking the place of Dr. Nance who holds the chair of philosophy of Soochow university, and who was formerly president of Soochow.

Miss Elizabeth Manget, daughter of Dr. Fred P. Manget and Mrs. Manget, of Huchow, China, arrived in Macon Tuesday night to attend Wesleyan. Dr. Manget is a medical missionary of the Southern Methodist church in Huchow.

Mrs. Brown, formerly Miss Ree Lee Mallory, and former president of the Y. W. C. A. at Wesleyan, was the guest of the college on Tuesday.

Miss Sue Tanner, of Carrollton, spent the week-end at Wesleyan as the guest of her sister, Miss Catherine Tanner. Miss Tanner is a former student of Wesleyan.

Miss Mary Moore, of Barnesville, who was member of the freshman class of Wesleyan last year, spent last week-end at the college.

Miss Edna Alexander of Jacksonville, Florida, a former student of Wesleyan, who is teaching at Wrightsville this year and Mrs. Gene Cook, of Wrightsville, formerly Miss Julia Adelaide McClatchey, of the class of 1927, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Macon and at Wesleyan.

Mrs. Homer Jordan, of Monticello, who was Miss Anne E. Benton before her marriage, returned to Wesleyan for last week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Jack, of Emory University, spent last week-end with their daughter, Miss Melissa Jack, at Wesleyan. Dr. Jack is dean of the graduate school of Emory University.

Mrs. J. Love, of Mount Vernon, visited her daughter, Miss Allie Love last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Battle, of Bainbridge, were the guests of their daughter, Miss Margaret Battle, at the college during the week.

Judge O. T. Gower, of Cordele, visited his daughter, Miss Mary Gower, on last week-end.

Wednesday night, the new students were installed into the Student Government association. After Miss Agnes Hamilton, associate professor of English, made a talk on Wesleyan's Honor System in which she explained that student government was self government, each student, in the presence of the student council signed the Wesleyan pledge, to uphold the rules and regulations of Wesleyan college. Miss Martha Lamar of Dawson, president of the Student Government association, was in charge of the installation.

At the first meeting of the German club Thursday afternoon, Miss Gladys Moss, of Calhoun, was elected president. Dr. Iris L. Whitman discussed the work of the year with the members. It was decided that the club would specialize on German Folk songs.

On Oct. 27, the cabinet will have charge of the stunts. This is an annual student affair. Each class of the college, the Wesleyan conservatory, and The Town Girl's association, each present an original stunt. Some of the classes have already begun work. Miss Elizabeth Fort, of Columbus, was recently honored with a position on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Miss Fort will be chairman of the music. Miss Essie Mae Cobb, president; Miss Helen Clark, of Augusta, vice president, of the Y. W. C. A., with Miss Martha Lamar, of Dawson, president of the Student Government association, and Miss Nell Mullis of Roswell, N. M., will next week select the freshman commission. The freshmen class will elect 50 nominees from whom the commission will be taken.

Miss Laura Gilbert was at her home in Perry for the week-end.

Miss Evelyn Fine was in Atlanta with her family during the week-end.

Miss Evelyn Smith spent last week-end with friends at Bessie Tift College in Forsyth.

Miss Dorothy Redwine had as her guests Sunday, her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Redwine of Fayetteville and her brother Mr. Harry Redwine of LaGrange.

Miss Anna L. Peavy, a returned missionary from Japan, visited Mrs. White Sunday.

Miss Doris Newsome returned to her home in Reynolds for the week-

Misses Emily and Lottie Norton spent the week-end at their home in Fort Valley.

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object to me?"

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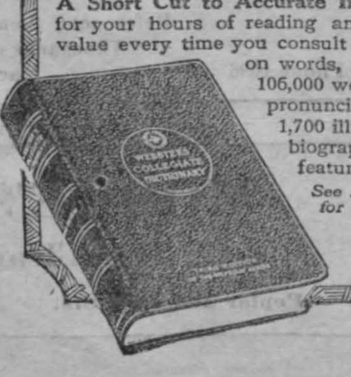

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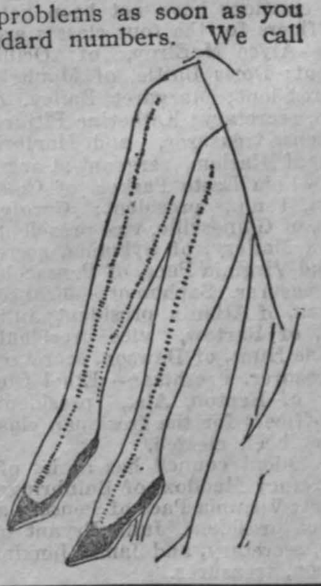

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, 1928 No. 4

TOWN GIRLS ARE GUESTS OF COLLEGE

Conservatory Visits College For Master Artist Series

CAPPELLI IS ON PROGRAM

Dinner is Served and Plant Inspected

The students of the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music and School of Fine Arts were the guests of Wesleyan College at Rivoli for Tuesday afternoon and evening for an inspection of the college, dinner, and the performance of Mario Cappelli, premier Italian tenor and first artist of the Master Artist Series.

This is the first time the conservatory has visited the college in a body, and the girls were very enthusiastic over the new campus and buildings. Dr. Quillian appointed the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and student government council as guides, and these girls under the direction of Martha Lamar, president of student government, and Essie Mae Cobb, president of the Y. W. took their sister students on an extended tour of the plant.

During the afternoon the girls inspected the dormitories, the dining hall, the infirmary, the gymnasium, the Candler library, Tate Hall, and the science hall.

Later in the afternoon the guests enjoyed a delightful swim in the new college pool.

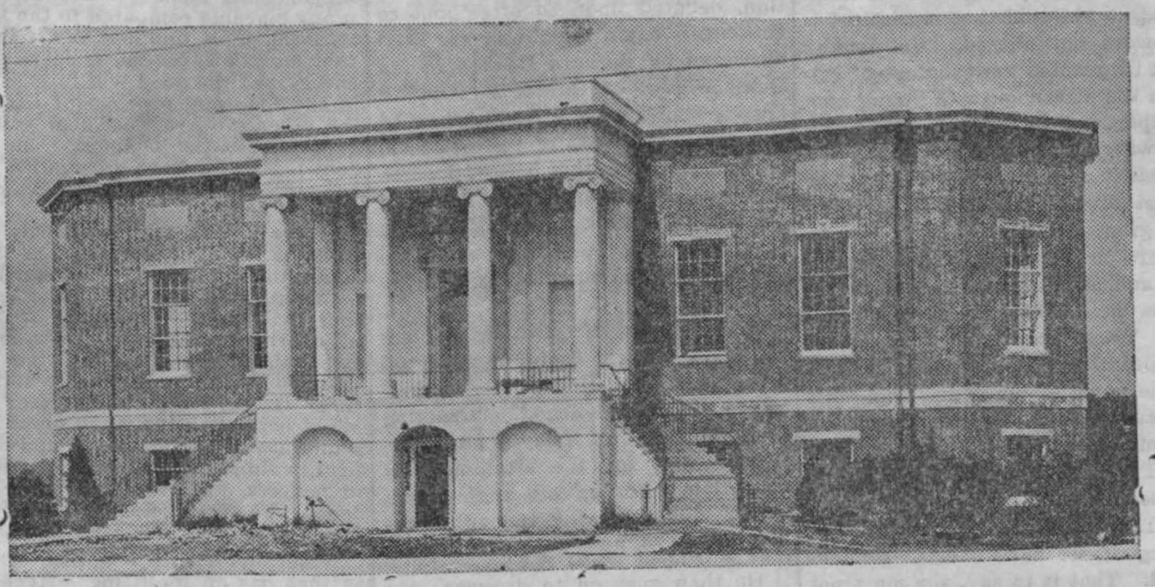
Dinner was served in the dining hall at 6:30 under the supervision of Mrs. Hudgings, college dietician. On account of the large number of girls, the freshmen had a picnic supper in the faculty dining room.

At 8:00 o'clock guests and hostesses went to the gymnasium where the great artist appeared in his program of Italian folk songs, negro spirituals, and songs of other types.

Cappelli was born in the United States of Italian parents and is thoroughly American in spirit, a devotee of sports as well as a truly great artist. He possesses the priceless heritage of musical genius, vocal power, and personal charm, derived from a lineage of ancestors of social and artistic rank. Musical critics who have heard him sing negro spirituals have acclaimed him to be their most distinguished interpreter.

Cappelli has a sympathetic understanding of negro spirituals second to no other singer. It is his yearly custom to spend several weeks in the South revelling in the plantation songs and darky hymns where he can sense the sentiment of the song, understand the soul of the music, and sympathize with the emotions of the people who sing them. That an artist of Latin descent should so perfectly interpret negro spirituals is a wonder to the critics.

The guiding star in the career of Signor Cappelli has been none other than the great Caruso. "This young man will some day fill my place," said the world's greatest tenor in speaking of Cappelli.



WESLEYAN'S NEW LIBRARY BUILDING IS GIFT OF JUDGE JOHN S. CANDLER

BEAUTY SHOP HAS OPENING

Students May Patronize "The Vanity Box"

The Vanity Box, Wesleyan's own beauty shop, staged a very entertaining and successful opening on Monday afternoon. The modern shop, equipped with up-to-the-minute apparatus is to be operated on a strict business basis for the sole benefit of Wesleyan girls.

Dainty dressing tables, desk, and chairs of a delicate green enamel are it's only furnishings. There are three booths, one for permanents, one for shampoos, and one for hair cuts. The uniforms of the operators are of the same shade of green as the furniture.

Mrs. Holmes West, who has recently come from Dublin, will be in charge of the work.

The Vanity Box has been inaugurated by and is under the control of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association, and the proceeds will be used for their building fund. The opening arrangements were made by a competent committee composed of Miss Ruth Ricketson, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Small, Mrs. James McCaw, and Mrs. S. T. Coleman.

On Monday at 11:00 o'clock the shop was opened for inspection, and from 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon a reception was held by the association for the public and especially the Wesleyan Alumnae and friends of the college. Members of the association received and light refreshments were served.

HIKE SPONSORED BY HIKING CLUB

Girls Enjoy Picnic At High Point Mineral Springs

The first hike given by the Athletic Association this year was Saturday afternoon when the Hiking Club sponsored a hike to High Point Mineral Springs. About seventy girls met at the loggia at three o'clock to go.

Miss Virginia Camden and Miss Leona Letson went with the girls, and Miss Isabelle Kinnett met them at the Springs

Style Inspired by "Hermitage" In Savannah

INDIANA MARBLE USED

Building Beautifully and Conveniently Furnished

The Candler Memorial Library, the gift of Judge John S. Candler, of Atlanta, as a memorial to his mother and father, Martha Beall Candler and Samuel Charles Candler, is one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus, both as to structure and as to furnishings.

The buildings, designed by Hentz, Adler and Shutz, architects, is of red brick ornamented with Indiana limestone. It is in the Adam style of Georgian Colonial, and was inspired by the "Hermitage" at Savannah.

The portico, which opens into the main room of the library, is supported by four columns, Ionic in style. On each side of the main doorway, half-set in the wall are carved urns, the one on the right bearing the dedication, and the one on the left the names, and date of the births and death of Judge Candler's father and mother. From each end of the portico curve winding steps with iron balustrades.

The interior of the library is beautifully finished. The walls throughout the building are of a soft salmon pink with white trimmings. The ceiling in the main room is high with exquisite simple frescoes; the baseboards in the same room are made of verde antique Breccia marble, black figured in white, which Miss Katherine Carnes, librarian, said, are greatly admired by Mr. Smith. The floors throughout the building are covered with soft brown battleship linoleum, which is noiseless as well as pleasing to the eye.

On either side of the doorway, and on each side of the desk are niches in which will be put statues. Farther down on each side of the building are simulated niches. Just back of the desk is a framed space in which will be set an oil painting of Judge Candler's mother. The picture is to be painted by an Atlanta artist whose name has not been announced.

The statues, which will be slightly larger than life size, have not been selected as yet.

Furnishings which were supplied by the Library Bureau, a firm in New York, are in dark oak. There are sixteen reading tables on the main floor, each seating eight girls, and four individual study tables. While Miss Carnes was in New York this summer consulting with the Library Bureau, she tried out the chairs, samples of which had been sent to the Bureau from Ashburnham, N. H. Those at the tables are comfortable armless Windsors. At intervals around the wall are placed twelve Windsor armchairs, which are even more comfortable.

The lighting fixtures, triple chandeliers made up of about twenty-five candles each were given by Judge Candler after the completion of the building. They are in bronze, and the scones on either side of the framed space match them. The table lamps, in statuary bronze, have arrived. There are to be two lamps to each table, and they are to be installed this week.

The library is built with three floors, the basement, the main floor and the mezzanine floor, and was planned for economy in administration. For complete control by one person the desk is placed in the center of the library so as to combine a view of the entire main room.

The basement was arranged for additional reading room, and Miss Carnes says, "When the old girls shall have learned the new rules of signing as well as freshmen have, they will be allowed to use the downstairs." Besides the reading rooms in the basement there are lavatories

(Continued on Page Four)

FRESHMEN HAVE PARTY SATURDAY

Annual Reception Given New Girls by College

The freshmen will make their bow to 200 representatives of Macon male society next Saturday night at a reception given by the college. The spacious parlors will be decorated throughout with autumn flowers.

Miss Martha Lamar, president of student government, will be in charge of affairs, and she will be assisted in entertaining by Misses Lillian Shearouse, Helen Lowe, Elva Kensinger, Essie Mae Cobb, Elizabeth Malone, Agnes Kelley, Elizabeth Gill.

Those receiving will be the freshmen class officers: Frances Knott, president; Carolyn Lowe, vice-president; Louise Stakely, secretary; Jimmy Lee, treasurer; Russell Brinson and Helen McNutt, sergeants at arms.

DR. WHITMAN WRITES BOOK

"Longfellow in Spain" Is Praised By Spanish Press

One of the most recent reviews on the book, "Longfellow and Spain," by Dr. Iris Lillian Whitman of the Wesleyan faculty, was published in the Revista De Estudios Hispanicos, a magazine printed by the Universidad De Puerto Rico.

In part the article states: "This latest addition to the growing list of publications of the Instituo de las Espanas is a conscientious and thorough study.

"The most valuable portion of the dissertation is that which deals with Longfellow's translation from the Spanish, and especially with the sources of 'The Spanish Student.' The conclusions reached seem exact and definitive.

" . . . . . The matter is probably well summarized in Dr. Whitman's terse statement: . . . . Longfellow remained to the end what he was by birth, a New Englander . . . . Dr. Whitman has rendered a valuable service in this painstaking study of one aspect of the influence of Spain upon American Literature."

NEW PICTURE IS RECEIVED BY WESLEYAN

Painting Is Donated Through Mrs. Lula Johnson Comer

JOSEPHINE MASON, ARTIST

Picture Is Copy of Work by Andrea Del Sarto

BY ELIZABETH BARRETT

A painting by Josephine Mason, of London, has recently been hung in the entrance hall of the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music and School of Fine Arts. The name of the donor has been withheld by request, but the donation was made through Mrs. Lula Johnson Comer, instructor of modern languages and counsellor of women at the conservatory.

This picture now hangs in a prominent place, directly facing the front door in the main building of the conservatory. Numerous famous portraits of prominent men and women have hung upon the walls of this historic old college on the hill, but never has there been a picture to hang there whose theme is more majestic, gripping, or soul-stirring; whose design is more subtle or alluring, or whose coloring is more beautifully executed.

This picture is a copy of Andrea Del Sarto's magnificent interpretation of The Holy Family which now hangs in the famous gallery of the Louvre. Andrea Del Sarto was immortalized by Robert Browning in his famous poem Andrea Del Sarto, which is found in his collection Men and Women. Del Sarto, who lived during the sixteenth century, is known the world over as "the faultless painter." It has been said that from the time of Vassari, the name of Andrea Del Sarto has been coupled with dishonor, disaster, and dispair. Dishonor, because he confiscated to his own use, funds that had been confided to him for other purposes; disaster, because he was married to an utterly headstrong and selfish woman, and also because he was shunned by his compatriots after his theft; despair, because of anguish of his own misdeeds and the perfidy of his wife, who was always his madonna model. But in spite of this reputation, Del Sarto, in his art, has stood above Del Sarto in actual life. His works have always been compared with the works of the best masters.

Del Sarto has created, in the most sensuous and delicate of colors, this immortal picture that shows a keen power of human analysis and a broad grasp of personality and trust. No one with a true love for the beautiful could be satisfied with viewing this picture only once or for a short time; for the subtleness of the picture is such that new lights, new versions, and new inspiration are realized in it, each time it is viewed.

The Holy Family was, according to Vassari, painted for the king of France, who was so hugely pleased with it that he gave merchants, who transported it to him, four times the price agreed upon with Del Sarto. Mary kneels at the left, facing three-quarters to the right, dressed in a rose-colored robe, with a blue mantle falling about her knees. Her left arm is on the shoulders of the baby Jesus, who, with his right knee

(Continued on Page Four)

One Clock Regulates College Timepieces, Gongs and Lights

In Tate Building, opposite the Dean's office, hangs a handsome clock that looks like any other expensive timepiece except for its unusually beautiful pendulum, which swings back and forth in perfect rhythm. This is the Master Clock of a system of sixty, and it keeps Wesleyan well supplied with time.

All the clocks are placed in strategic positions in all of the buildings, convenient for both teachers and students. Tate Building might be called the headquarters of the entire system for it holds the Master Clock and the main set of batteries, which is called the Master relay panel, and furnishes power for the Master Clock. This set of batteries is in a room directly beneath the Master Clock, and is connected to similar sets in all the buildings on the campus. Thus, when the Master Clock is set and all the subordinate times-pieces have been regulated separately, all the batteries co-operate and a perfect time system is the result.

This system is unique in that it is controlled by separate batteries instead of by the general electric power which lights and heats the college. It is a rather expensive system; but, it is generally agreed, it will be worth the extra expenditure for its installment.

There is a clock for every class room, for several private offices, for all the important rooms in the Library and the Gymnasium, and for the parlors and floor sitting rooms of the dormitories. Special mention should be made of a few of these. The most beautiful of all the subordinate clocks is located over the main entrace of the Library. It is about three feet in diameter and painted all white, except, of course, the numbers. Then, in all the halls of Tate and Science buildings are four two-faced clocks, two in each building. They are rather unusual looking.

This perfect clock system will, when finished, bring about many changes in the college. Classes will begin and end on time; excuses for tardiness will become rare; sleeping girls and wide-awake girls will be awakened and put to bed each day by bells controlled by these wonderful clocks; on Saturdays and Sunday night young gentlemen will be very significantly reminded by well trained clocks that ten-thirty has arrived; consequently, our young ladies will get their full eight hours of refreshing sleep.

Considered from every angle, the clock system that is being installed at Greater Wesleyan is one of which any institution might be proud.

Prof. Hinton Is Known As "Editor of Records"

"Editor of Records" is his title. To see him at work, surrounded by huge record books, in his well-ordered little office, one would think his title quite descriptive.

Upon being asked how long Prof. James H. Hinton had been affiliated with Wesleyan, he replied: "I served as Dean and teacher from 1897-1921, a quarter of a century, and then I resigned. That was longer than Jacob worked for Rachel."

In 1921 Professor Hinton was made Editor of Records, and since that time he has done much toward collecting and organizing records which extend far back beyond the times when semester hours were known. He is transferring these old records from out-of-date record cards and books to new ones—the kind that the registrars of our colleges of today are using. It would be hard to say just how valuable these records will be to Wesleyan in the future when they are completed.

The office of the editor is a curiosity within itself. A consecutive file of catalogues is arranged according to years, ranging from 1868 to 1928, on a set of shelves. On other shelves are all the record books and cards from the earliest years of Wesleyan to 1921, after which time the records were turned over to the registrar. It is interesting to note the various kinds of record cards that have been used from year to year since the founding of the college. These records tell the history of its record system.

Not only is Professor Hinton a valuable official at Wesleyan, but he adds prestige and helps to keep alive at new Wesleyan that intangible, indescribable spirit of the "oldest and best." He is a real gentleman and a thorough scholar—a scholar not only in the subject, mathematics, which he taught during those twenty-five years, but along many lines.

There are few who know and love Tennyson, Browning, and the other outstanding poets and writers of literature as he knows and loves them. Also, he is exceedingly well versed in history and the sciences.

Patience, kindness, gentleness, honesty—these are the qualities which his former pupils emphasize as being most characteristic of him. An intimate association, such as the student has with a professor in the classroom, with Professor Hinton is a fortunate heritage, of which the later generations of Wesleyannes are deprived.

SLEYAN COLLEGE LIBRA

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Marjorie Royal	Cartoonist

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Beacon Beams

MAKE A GOAL!
Along about
This time o' year
Everyone begins
To wonder
Just how
She has
Managed
To get along
Using
So few muscles
Anyway!

LATEST BOOK ON ETIQUETTE

(Especially recommended to Wesleyan Students).

CHAPTER 1—IN THE DINING HALL

Never try to eat more than two potatoe chips at a time. If you do, you are likely to choke on the salt.

In eating, always get plenty of food on the fork each time. In this way you will be able to keep from starving, and also you will get good practice in balancing.

It is permissible to take the last piece of raisin bread if you are stitting next to someone who doesn't like it anyway.

It is always bad practice to speak slightingly of your dessert—the girl next to you may offer to eat it for you.

CHAPTER 2—IN THE CLASS ROOM

Always smile sweetly to the teacher as you go into the room. If she smiles back, that's a sign that she's in a good humor; if she doesn't—you'll at least have the satisfaction of knowing you did your best.

It is very impolite to say, "I don't know" more than three times during a class period. Besides, it irritates the teacher.

CHAPTER 3—ON THE BUS

Always help everyone else into the bus first—it is much more comfortable to be on the top layer.

Mary's dress
Was not the color
Mary wanted
Her dress to be:
Therefore Mary
Tried to dye it —
Now you never
Her dress will see.

"Well, anyway," said the optimistic elephant, "I never have to pay someone a dollar to have my trunk moved."

MATHEMATICAL NOTE

A sophomore and a junior are in inverse proportion when the sophomore has a hat that the junior wants to wear.

THE MODERN GENIUS

Age two—Willee
Spoke quite plainlee,
"Look, see
Birdee."
Mother delightedlee
Spread the storee,
Psychoanalyzed was he—
Now he's a prodigee.

WHEREUPON THE STRONGER SEX TOOK A BACK SEAT

Long suffering teacher: "Please correct this sentence: Boys have got lots of sense."

Scornful girl: "It ought to be: Boys have not got any sense"

A young girl sat at her desk
And sighed and sighed some more,
She said, "I never will be able to
Learn that two and two make four."
(She learned it tho, and many years later:)
"I love you, dear," he told her
And kissed her tiwce and twice-a-more.
She looked at him with sweet surprise,
And said, "Why that makes four."

Moral: There isn't any. But don't worry, we really had a purpose.

In writing this: We needed just fourteen more lines to finish this column.

B. B. B.

The New Privilege

When the junior and senior classes of last year were granted the privilege of riding to athletic contests in the afternoon with young men unchaperoned, it was said that if that privilege were not abused, the seniors might be granted the privilege of riding in the afternoon with young men unchaperoned this year. The privilege was not abused last year and nor was it very often exercised. The request of the seniors this year has been granted.

There are certain strict regulations and conditions under which the seniors have been granted this privilege. They are:

1. Definite written permission stating the name of the young man must be secured from the parents of the students concerned.

2. Two students should always go together on such rides.

3. The student requesting this privilege must have a clear conduct record. That is to say, she must not have been guilty of any serious offense during her college course.

4. No one should ride more than two hours at a time, nor beyond a radius of ten miles from the college.

It is definitely stated that if the privilege be abused it will be promptly withdrawn. It might be abused by members of the class, and it might be abused by underclassmen—in any case the result would be the same.

The seniors, by careful observance of the rule last year, have shown the proper attitude toward the consideration shown them. The new privilege is necessarily a greater responsibility on the members of the student council and on the faculty, but the greatest responsibility rests on the members of the class. Each girl will know whether or not she is abusing the privilege. She alone will know whether she is keeping within the prescribed radius. But as each student comes to realize that the advisory committee trusts her as she shows herself worthy to be trusted there will be a careful and considerate observance of all rules.

Should an underclassman abuse this privilege granted only to seniors she will be hurting herself as much as the members of the other class, for in a short time she will be a senior. Once the privilege be withdrawn it will probably never be granted again.

The new privilege is the latest and one of the greatest tests of the Wesleyan honor system. Let the seniors show their appreciation by strict observance.

The Greater Artist Series

For those who heard the famous tenor, Mario Cappelli in his interpretation of Italian folk songs and negro spirituals in the college gymnasium last Tuesday night the following words will at the present time have a sound of superfluity. For who could have set through that hour of lilting song and harmonious melody without experiencing the deep inner serenity that is the usual companion of good music, or without feeling that irresistible attraction toward harmonious sound that makes one long for "just one more song!"

For those who heard Cappelli and whose ears are still ringing with his lyric melodies, words exhorting the college students to take advantage of the exceptional opportunity offered them by the Greater Artist Series to hear some of the best music in the land will hardly seem necessary.

But some students were not able to go to hear the great tenor, and some did not take the trouble to go to hear him. It is for those and in view of future events of the series when some of the rest immersed in studies or busy with outside activities may decide that one evening of artistic anjoyment is not worth the trouble and time required to get up the performance.

The beginning of the year, when the students have practically the whole of the Greater Artist Series before them, is the most opportune time to consider the cultural advantage as well as the pleasure in store as a result of this series.

A donation presented to the college enables the students here and at the conservatory to enjoy, first hand, the talents of some of the most famous musicians, writers and lecturers in the country today for a remarkably small sum of money.

It should be remembered that although the prescribed college course is a solid foundation for a cultural life, yet the finishing touches are necessary for a well-rounded life and these can best be obtained by personal contact with the arts—and that is generously offered to the college students by this series.

In our pursuit of the intellectual fruits of Wesleyan let us not neglect the opportunity offered here—the Greater Artist Series.

Another Modernist On College

What is the best means of higher education—real education? This question, debated upon so often and so futilely, is again asked and has been answered by Bernard DeVoto in the October issue of Harper's. And his answer shows such a leaning toward the futuristic idea of self-governed higher education, that it is well worth nothing. In observing it, however, one must overlook or regard as rare humor Mr. Devoto's mild satire on the present system of college education.

For instance, Mr. DeVoto has entitled his article, "Tools for the Intellectual Life" or "How to Get an Education Even at College." "Granting that the college of today is an imperfect means to the attainment of education," Mr. DeVoto begins, seriously, "but assuming that it is the best means at present available, how may a student make the most of it."

He then goes on to describe the student who seeks a college education. "He is a highly intelligent young man, and his purpose in coming to college is to secure the best education possible. (This one sentence—he adds, parenthetically, "at once excludes ninety-nine per cent of all undergraduates.")

Mr. DeVoto does not believe in the prescribed college course for the student who desires a thorough and practical education whose products he may use in later life. "For education," he advises, "abandon the fetish of degree." The A. B., B. S., and the Ph. B. are claimed by him to be no more than mere trademarks, denoting a standardized product and having a higher economic value, than can be aspired to by the man who has "abandoned the fetish."

The two major errors of the modern college systems, then are, according to Mr. DeVoto, "the attempt to cover too much ground in the requirements, and the naive assumption that all fields of human knowledge are of equal worth." By analyzing a representative college program, the author shows clearly that the student gets only a smattering of everything. "The requirements," he says, "have compelled him to waste half or more than half of his time."

The real purpose of college, Mr. DeVoto says, is to "be made familiar with the capacities and limitations of certain intellectual tools." The first tool, in Mr. DeVoto's opinion, is the mastery of language. He recommends that every student should master French and German especially, and that he should choose his professors, if possible, with great care as to their efficiency and capacity in teaching a foreign language.

The other courses of value prescribed by the writer are mathematics, those in science, phychology and philosophy. The time that is left, he reflects, should be spent in using the tool that he has mastered, that is reading. "The true university," he tells us, "is a library, and the true student a man whose eyes are red with strain."

Mr. DeVoto concludes with the warning to "avoid courses in history and literature. This is not to say that he will avoid the men who give the courses. He must regard them as specialists, to be freely consulted for guidance." One immediately wishes to take issue with him on this statement, knowing the importance of requiring work in these courses.

Mr. DeVoto's opinion, on the whole, suggests that of those modernists who hold that true university education is unsupervised education, and that as long as there is a system of time-to-be-spent, work-to-be-covered, the learning product of the secondary and higher institutions will be but a superficial one. However, the time is yet to come when a system that will give the best education to both the student who is capable of self-governed study and the one who is not.

Underclassmen, Watch Your Step!

The members of the senior class have just been granted a new privilege—that of riding with young men in the afternoon with a few provisos attached. This privilege is for seniors only and should not be taken by the members of the other classes.

There are girls—underclassmen—who will think that they will be able to "get away" with riding with young men. On the contrary the penalty will not be lessened but will continue as severe as heretofore.

The seniors should take advantage of this right in the way intended, forgetting none of the provisos. They should appreciate it to the extent that they will not abuse it.

In time it will probably be granted to the other classes when they have shown they will be capable of using it in the right way.

The more privileges we do not abuse the more we will be given. "Given a inch" let us not "take a mile."

A JUNIOR.

The Morning Watch

There is something in the thought that if we start the day right, we will be able to accomplish our tasks with a greater ease than otherwise. A simple illustration is the beautiful sunny morning compared to the foggy atmosphere of another day. In the first situation, no one is lacking the energy and the good will to meet full in the face any problem of life. In the other, always weariness will try to dominate the feelings. The student is tired, listless, dissatisfied with herself. What a bad start for a day's work!

Is there some way to remedy such days as that? Certainly, at Wesleyan, there is Morning Watch. Every morning, rain or shine, some girls, those who have the pleasure of living in nearby dormitory rooms, enjoy awakening, and hearing the first thing in the morning, praises sung to God. If they were a little closer they might hear the devotional, or at least a talk always inspirational, and beautiful in simplicity. They might listen to prayers, offered by fellow students, who have the same feeling that they do.

Naturally, such a beautiful service as that has an up-lifting effect. It takes away the sordid every day affairs that constantly get the upper hand in a student's life. It gives wholesome refreshment and invigoration.

But how much more could that student have gained if she had gone down and joined her friends in the morning watch. Perhaps she did the next day. Then she is a student who has the power of discrimination, and can select the best things of a college life for herself. But there are chances that another student drowsily turned over, put the cover over her ears, and awoke only ten minutes later, despondent and weary over her day's work.

There are many students at Wesleyan now, of that type. They have never been to morning watch, they cannot know the joy of such a service in the early morning. Are you one of those students who is missing something at Wesleyan?

Our Exchanges

Georgia Tech lost one of her past traditions in the shape of the Dean's antique Ford. The front page story about his new one was written up with as much feeling as ours on the new buildings. Indeed it is hard to give up the old but relieving to have the new.

Gladys: (a freshman): "Clydine, what church do you attend?"
Clydine: "Baptist."
Gladys: "I mean which one."
Clydine: "First."
Gladys: Lazy things."—The Reflex.

He (enthusiastically): "Would you like to go to the opera next week, and then to the Ritz for dinner?"
She (rapturously): "I would be delighted."
He: "Then go ahead."—Georgia Cracker.

A new song entitled, "You May Have Finished High School But College Will Finish You."

"Flyer Will Fry From London to New York."—Headline in newspaper.

Chicago Judge: "Going sixty miles an hour, huh?"
Gangster: "Had to, Judge, it was a stolen car."
Chicago Judge: "Case Dismissed."—Tulane Hullabaloo.

New Clerk—"That customer wants to know if this flannel shirt will shrink."
Proprietor: "Vell, how does it fit him?"
New Clerk: "It too large."
Proprietor: "Of course it will shrink."—Exchange.

"You can't talk to me like that, big boy. I'm a he-man."
"Yeah, you know what kind of a he-man you are—one of those hee-hee men."—Tulane Hullabaloo.

"SHMILE"

Shmile and der vorld smilse mit you;
Laugh, and der vorld will roar;
Howl, and der vorld vill I leaf you,
Vudt nefer come back any more.
For all of us couldn't peer handsome,
Nor all of us vear good chlothes;
But a shmile iss not exbensivif,
Udnt covers a vorld of woes.

The Colonnade.

Conservatory Clippings

The height of optimism is to walk into your best friend's room, see a picture of your "Song of Love" torn from the newspaper, stuck on her mirror (where you know she looks the most) and then believe her when she says she is so interested in your affairs she put him up there so she wouldn't forget to ask how you all were getting along.

We thought of Elaine the fair lily maid as she bade farewell to Lancelot, her brave lover; of Juliette as she threw a rose and shed a tear as Romeo left; and then turned our gaze back to the Grand Parlor where our lily maid was saying farewell to her brave hero who was leaving for Miami. We agree, Lenelle, parting is such a sweet sorrow.

Last Saturday night a week ago, the executive council entertained with a reception in honor of the freshmen. Mercer men, local talent, and imported dates all helped to make the affair a success. Miss Jamie Jenkins, and Majorie Bailey presided over the punch bowl, and an ice course was served at the conclusion of the evening. The conservatory orchestra gave several selections. "Home Sweet Home" was also played, but if the boys heard they didn't heed, for Mrs. Comer wanted to know if one boy was waiting to bring in the milk.

Freshman Laura sez: What did those Georgia boys take this for anyway? A basket ball game?

Chitter Chatter

We are always hearing of Wesleyannes who are lucky enough to get a diamond ring or pin, but it is quite unusual for one to be witty enough to borrow a ring and make people think that it is really hers. However, that is exactly what one of our little girls did—and succeeded until her conscience began to hurt her and she went to every single girl and confessed what she had done. Never the less, from what we can hear about this same little girl, it won't be for long that she'll be having to borrow a diamond and it won't be a joke then either!

Freshmen will be freshmen, you know, even at Mercer! Saturday night a certain Mercer freshman (and a Sigma Pi pledge at that) was having a date with a certain Wesleyan junior, and just like all other rats his head was shaved. The Wesleyanne didn't like his appearance at all and asked him to put on his cap, which request the freshman granted—but not for long though, because Miss Wendell failed to see the point when he tried to explain!

And speaking of freshmen, here is a warning to ours. Beware of room 213 Sophomore building! If you want to know why just ask Emily!

Some people were just born lucky, we guess. Look at Martha Paulk for instance! Old Dame Luck wasn't satisfied with seeing her with a mere regulation A. T. O. pin, so she presented her with a perfectly be-a-utiful jeweled one the other day and the medium through which she presented it was—oh, well—every body knows the A. T. O. that Martha goes with.

Here is a problem for ye mathematicians! One marvelous looking Augusta man plus one radiant Wesleyanne and an ideal week-end equals to what? May Belle Power may not be one of the above mentioned mathematicians but she can tell you immediately that the answer is the proverbial "thrill that comes once in a life time!"

Next Saturday night is the time for the freshman to literally "shine" and we are wondering how many "affairs" are going to be started at the "annual freshmen prom." Of course most all of Mercer will be here, but judging from the number of pins, etc., that "our babies" already have the Mercerites will be doing well to get anywhere with them!

Personals

Mrs. S. B. Ellis of the class of '88, newly elected president of the Jones County Wesleyan Club, and Miss Mary Jo Barron, treasurer of the club, came to Wesleyan yesterday to look over the new buildings. Mrs. Ellis and Miss Barron, accompanied by Miss Jennie Loyall, Alumnae Secretary, attended the County-wide Alumnae Meeting in the Music Hall at Grey, Ga., Thursday afternoon. Miss Loyall was the chief speaker of the meeting.

Misses Melissa Jack, Exa Rumble, Lelita Stipe, and Rachael Johnson are spending the week-end at their homes at Emory University.

Miss Louise Beckam is in Atlanta at home for the week-end.

Mrs. Ward, of Commerce, spent several days at Wesleyan the past week as the guest of her daughter, Miss Inez Ward, who is a member of the freshman class.

Miss Margaret Benns, of Butler, a former student of Wesleyan, is visiting her sister, Miss Martha Benns, a member of the freshman class.

Miss Claudia Davenport is the guest of friends at Blackshear, Ga., for the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Haslam and Miss Charlye Mathews are spending the week-end at home in Fort Valley.

Miss Virginia Banks, of Newnan, a graduate of Wesleyan last year, returned to the college for a few days last week.

Miss Clay Culpepper, of Greenville, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Orville Culpepper, who is a member of the freshman class at Wesleyan. Miss Culpepper was graduated from Wesleyan last June.

Mrs. W. M. Gertmann, of Decatur, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Marion Gertmann, last week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Brogdon, of Butler, is the guest of Miss Doris Newsom, at Wesleyan.

Miss Martha Monroe is at her home in Ellaville.

Miss Dorothy Fountain, of Sycamore and Miss Mary Gower, of Cordele, are among the Wesleyan students who returned to their homes for a short visit this week-end.

Conservatory News Notes

Miss Mildred Goodrum and Miss Carolyn Waters spent the week-end at Miss Goodrum's home in Newnan.

Miss Eleanor Stanford attended the wedding of her sister on Friday at their home in Atlanta.

Miss Katherine Hoover, of Atlanta, who was one of last year's students spent the week-end at the conservatory as the guest of Miss Anne Flecher.

Miss Nell Giles, and Miss Mozelle Gross, both of Greenville, South Carolina, returned to their homes for a week-end visit.

Miss Doris Palmer of Tennille, was in Macon last Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Palmer is studying voice at the conservatory.

Misses Gladys Hodges and Caroline Blackshear, were at their homes in Dublin during the week-end.

Another student spending the week-end at home was Miss Donnie Anderson of Barnesville.

Katherine Alwood, of Macon, will represent the senior class in ceramic art at the Georgia State exposition which will be held here this month. Miss Alwood will have a beautiful display of china on exhibition in the woman's building.

The class in commercial art has been making posters illustrating Georgia and her products, or some special phase of the Georgia State fair. Students who will exhibit work at the fair this year are Martha Talley, Elizabeth Barrett, and Nelle Gammage of Macon; Louise Upshaw, of Dawson, and Margaret Bailey of Harlem. Some of the freshmen work in cast drawing will also be exhibited.

The students of the Juvenile department in Oratory, under the direction of Miss Anne C. Wallace and Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Jr., have been kept quite busy with rehearsals for their play—a James Whitcomb Riley masque—entitled "When Us Childun Played Out at Night." Seventy Macon children will take part in this production which was presented ten years ago by the senior class at Wesleyan, under the direction of Miss Wallace. Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Jr., as Orphant Annie, had one of the leading roles. This play will be presented Friday evening, October 12, at the Wesleyan Conservatory chapel on College street.

Addie Rie McKellar and Martha Schaefer, pupils in Mrs. Munroe Ogden's Juvenile department, will give a solo before the play.

College News Briefs

The vesper service Sunday night was in the form of a missionary program, The Japanese Doll being the subject. Miss Mary Banks, of Forsyth, missionary chairman of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet who arranged the program, made the leading talk on Festival in Japan. Other talks were made by Miss Helen Goodman, of West Palm Beach, Fla., on Messengers of Friendship; by Miss Eleanor McMichael, of Quitman, on The Voyages of the Doll; and by Miss Sara Godley, of Savannah, on With Our Heart. Special numbers were Sun and Stars, by Miss Margaret Boyd of Fort Myers, Fla., and piano music by Miss Elizabeth Fort, of Columbus, the Y. W. C. A. music chairman. The devotional was led by Miss Helen Lowe, of St. Simon's Island. Miss Imelda Boger of Lakeland, Fla., assisted Miss Banks in preparing the program.

The Wesleyan debaters' council at the first regular meeting Friday night elected Miss Eleanor McDonald, of Boston, president of the organization to succeed Miss Clara Hargrove who resigned because she was living out of town. Miss Agnes Hamilton will serve as faculty advisor in arranging for the triangular debate this year. The council also decided to challenge Agnes Scott immediately.

At the regular meeting of the German club, Tuesday afternoon, Miss Claudia Davenport, of Reynolds, was elected secretary and treasurer to serve during the year. The program consisted of short talks by Dr. Iris L. Whitman, head of the Spanish department, and Miss Gladys Moss, president of the club.

D. A. WARLICK
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NRW PICTURE IS RECEIVED BY WESLEYAN

(Continued from page 1)

pressed against her leg and his right hand grasping her waist, seems preparing to spring into her lap. He has stopped a second to turn a laughing backward glance over his shoulder to the small St. John who stands beside him between Elizabeth's knees, her encircling arms about him. Elizabeth is looking down on her son, her head heavily draped in a white covering that comes on to her shoulders over her blue robe. Back of the Virgin, in the shadow, are two angels, their wings breaking the dark space over their heads. The figures occupy almost the entire space of the composition, but there is no overloading or crowding—always a perfect symmetry.

Miss Mason's copy is masterfully executed. She has recreated, not only the outward form and color, but the inward grace and beauty that is manifested in the face of the group.

Miss Mason was a native of Virginia, but about 30 years ago she went to live with a French family at Paris, where she diligently studied art and also the language of the French. After her father's death, she was joined by her mother in Paris, where she continued to live for many years, later going to London. Her mother was prominent in war work, and she was greatly loved and admired by all the wounded boys at the hospital where she so lovingly and patiently served. After her mother's untimely death, due to an automobile accident, Miss Mason continued to live in London.

Twenty-five years ago, she exhibited her first painting at the Royal Academy. She has exhibited there many times since. Miss Mason has made a specialty of copying the old masters, and doing miniatures. She goes to the continent for five months during the summer, where she spends her time in various places. In the winter she does miniatures. Her studio is located at Cheyne Walk, Chelsea, which is a famous quarter for artists and literary men. The homes of John Whistler, Henry James, Carlyle, and several other famous men are located there. Miss Mason's studio is located on the banks of the Thames.

There is an interesting story connected with the friendship of Miss Mason and Mrs. Comer. After finishing at Wesleyan, Mrs. Comer went to school in Paris. Here she met Miss Mason and soon she became one of her friends. After staying for two years in Paris, Mrs. Comer returned to the United States. Mrs. Comer did not again see Miss Mason for 18 years, but in 1922, while traveling with Mrs. Lamar in Paris, Mrs. Comer visited the National Gallery of Art. Hoping to hear of Miss Mason, Mrs. Comer asked one of the attendants if he knew where she could find a Miss Mason. He asked Mrs. Comer if she was speaking of Miss Josephine Mason. When Mrs. Comer replied in the affirmative, he told her that Miss Mason was quite famous, and gave her Miss Mason's address. Mrs. Comer then called on her friend and renewed her delightful personal friendship.

The donor sent the picture by Mrs. Comer to America; through the courtesy of the officials of the Canadian Pacific line, Mrs. Comer was allowed to bring it as excess baggage. Because Miss Mason is still an American, she was given a permit by the American consul to send it to the United States without duty. The picture landed at Quebec, and was then sent in bond to Atlanta, where a friend cleared it of customs; no duty being charged except on the frames, because it was destined to an educational institution.

Mrs. Comer now has in her studio one of Miss Mason's pictures which is a copy of Titians' famous interpretations of The Holy Family. The picture, which hangs in the Uffizi gallery in Florence, is sometimes known as The Virgin with the Holy Child and Saints. Mrs. Comer has it for sale.

BIOLOGY CLUB MEETS MONDAY

Prof. and Mrs. Quillian Entertain In Science Hall

In the east assembly room of science hall at Greater Wesleyan on last Monday afternoon the members of the Wesleyan Biology club were entertained by Professor and Mrs. M. C. Quillian.

Professor Quillian, head of the biology department, displayed some attractive lantern slides of birds in natural color, while Mrs. Quillian described some of their experiences during a former summer vacation spent in the mountains of North Georgia collecting and mounting birds.

A business meeting of the club was then held during which Miss Frances McNeil, of Tignall, Ga., presided.

Miss Rebecca Davis, of Edison, Ga., read the minutes of the last meeting, also the constitution and by-laws for the benefit of the new members.

The devotional lyric hymn was read by Professor Quillian.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Quillian, who was assisted by Miss Frances McNeil, and Miss Jean Davidson, of Augusta, Ga.

MATHEMATICS CLUB MEETS

Wheeler Speaks On Purpose Of The Club

The first meeting of the Mathematics club was held last Tuesday afternoon in the Math room. Miss Geraldine Wheeler gave a talk on the purpose of the club and how much she hoped it would mean to every math student.

Miss Margaret Edenfield gave an interesting discussion on the history of mathematical signs. A "get acquainted" contest was held after which sandwiches and punch were served.

The members of the club are: Geraldine Wheeler, president; Mary Brookes Lester, vice-president; Agnes Kelley, secretary; Estelle Perkins, treasurer; Odille Dasher, Mary Pauline Hill, Vivian Majors, Dorothy Otto, Helen Ross, Katherine Tanner, Catherine Vinson, Helen Goodman, Eugenia Hutto, Elva Kensinger, Evelyn Reynolds, Helen Witherspoon, Catherine Alley, Margaret Edenfield, Martha Monroe, Essie Mae Cobb, Lois Holder, Miss Day and Professor Bruce.
Thelma Miller, Edith Partin, Hortense Royal, Margaret Slocomb,

NEW MEMBERS ARE ELECTED

Three new members were elected to the Veterropt staff at the first meeting of the year which was held last Tuesday night in the new Veterropt room in the student's activities building.

The following girls were added to the staff: Dorothy Hunnicutt, a pictorial editor, Jean Davidson, snapshot editor; and Helen Kilpatrick, junior editor.

Save for the elections little business was attended to at this meeting. A random discussion was held as to the plan of the annual for the coming year.

The announcement was given out by Prof. J. Maerz, director of the Wesleyan Conservatory, that the school of fine arts would edit a separate annual from that of the college this year in variance with their usual custom. He stated that plans are already under way for this publication.

The following, with the newly elected members, compose the Veterropt staff: Helen Lowe, editor-in-chief; Eleanor Royal, business manager; Mary Winn, and Clara Nell Hargrove, advertising managers; Annie Louise Page and Martha Munroe art editors; Lillian Shearouse and Elizabeth Fort, literary editors; and Elva Kensinger, pictorial editor.

WESLEYAN'S NEW LIBRARY GIFT OF JOHN S. CANDLER

(Continued from page 1)

for the students, a large workroom, and the janitor's storage room. There is a frigidaire drinking fountain connected in the basement.

The mezzanine floor enclosed by an iron balustrade, is placed above the stacks and offices on the main floor. There are three reading tables each seating four girls. On the right side are the stacks for the bound volumes and on the left are stacks for books.

In the new library, just as in the one at old Wesleyan, the same high ideals of service prevail, and in this the old girls have found something familiar in strange surroundings. Miss Carnes is very much pleased with the way that the freshmen have fallen in line with the library regulations, and have observed the rules.

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Being "spend-thrifty" isn't smart any more. Today, the campus echoes such remarks as, "Good Gracious! This isn't a Paris dress! I bought it at Penney's and it was only $9.90."
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Thurs., Fri.
Thomas Meighan
in
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"THE OLDEST AND BEST"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, 1928 No. 5

PARTY GIVEN TO FRESHMEN ON SATURDAY

300 Representatives Of Macon Male Society Presented To New Students

PRESIDENT'S CLUB HOST

Reception Is Annual Affair At Wesleyan

One of the most brilliant social events of the year took place Saturday night at Wesleyan college, when the Presidents' council complimented the members of the freshmen class with a reception. About 200 young men of Mercer university and Macon called during the evening.

For the occasion, the student activities building, and the student parlors were thrown open. They were made more beautiful by the large baskets of cut flowers, and the palms which were placed at each doorway. In the loggia, where the receiving line stood, tall palms were the only decoration on the marble porch. Shaded lights and their reflection on the white columns and broad windows lent an air of beautiful simplicity to the scene.

Against a mass of flowers and smilax, the punch bowl was effectively arranged in the spacious student reception room. Two members of the Presidents' council, Miss Elizabeth Malone and Miss Essie Mae Cobb, presided over it during the evening.

This reception is an annual affair given in honor of the new students, in order that they may meet the young men of Mercer and Macon. The bids are always given by the upper classmen of the college.

In the receiving line were Miss Martha Lamar, president of the Student Government association and chairman of the President's council; and the officers of the freshmen class. They are: Miss Frances Knott, of Atlanta, president; Miss Carolyn Lowe, of St. Simon Island, vice presi-

(Continued on Page Four)

POWER PLANT IS ADEQUATE

Buildings Located Hundred Feet From Gymnasium

BY LOIS DANIEL, '31

New Wesleyan boasts proudly of the possession of a power plant all her own, which is quite adequate for the convenience of the college. This building is situated about a hundred feet from the gymnasium building.

There are two electric pumps which force the hot and cold water to the buildings. A tank one hundred feet high and having a capacity of 75,000 gallons stands about fifteen feet from the power house. The larger pump forces the cold water to the dormitories at a pressure of 110 pounds.

The process by which the water is heated is very interesting. In the boiler room there is a generator from which the water passes into boilers where it is converted into steam. The steam then goes into an immense tank and heats the water which is then forced up to the dormitories by the smaller pump.

The college heating system is also a part of this plant. There are

(Continued on Page Three)

BASKETBALL AT WESLEYAN

Forty Freshmen Report For First Practice

Basketball is here. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors have answered the call during the past week. The spacious new gymnasium is divided into two courts so that two teams can practice at one time. These practices will last until about two weeks before Thanksgiving when the regular class basketball squads will be selected and placed in training for the "big" games. Miss Ernestine Grote, head of the physical education department, and Miss Virginia Camden, instructor in physical education, are coaching the teams.

Forty freshmen reported for practice when the first whistle blew last Friday. A large number of these have played their way to varsity during their high school days. Some of those who came out are: Lelia Jones, Macon; Lillian Pafford, Brunswick; Margaret Laurence, Savannah; Hazel Hill and Lucile Hill, Sasser; Helen Hall, Statesboro; Russell Brinson, Dublin; Ruth Ray, Arlington; Orville Culpepper, Greenville; Celia Sharp, Macon; Jemmie Lee, Pinehurst; Elizabeth Manget, Huchow, China; Helen McNutt, Augusta; Lois McDonald and Estelle King, Bolton; Malissa Jack and Lita Stype, Emory University; Nancy Pearson and Mary Mullis, Roswell, N. M.; Martha Benns, Butler; Louise Pitman and Malyne Lee, Macon; Carolyn Lowe, St. Simons' Island; Virginia Petway, Frances Knott, and Louise Stakely, Atlanta.

The Sophs have their team back in full. They are expecting to be even better than last year when they won two places on varsity.

The Juniors have a few new players. Eleanor McMichael, Helen Clark, Josephine Humphries and Leah Rochester are entering the ranks for the first time.

The seniors, last year champions, are showing up well. Elizabeth Fort is coming out for the first time.

ART STUDENTS HAVE EXHIBIT

Art Work Is Exhibited In Round Building At Fair

The Wesleyan Conservatory art class, under the direction of Miss Rosetta Rivers, has arranged a very attractive exhibit in the Woman's Building at the State Fair this week.

They are showing quite a variety of work. Creative designs are portrayed in beautiful borders at the top of the exhibit. Textile and linoleum patterns, and block paintings are seen in figure designs on wall hangings.

The commercial class shows work in a poster contest, illustrating the products of Georgia as seen at the Fair. The freshmen have some work in a cast drawing contest. The sophomores and juniors show exhibitions of paintings, in oil, water colors, and pastel, as seen in beautiful flower and still life studies.

The work is artistically arranged in one space on one side of the gallery. Wesleyan pennants are hanging over the display. Photographs and catalogues make up a part of the exhibit while landscape sketches are used as a border on the sides. All the work is original.

Wesleyannes, be sure to look it over on your trip to the Fair.

MAYLING SOONG

PRESIDENT HAS WESLEYAN WIFE

Former College Student Is First Lady of China

Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the newly elected president of China and who was Miss Mayling Soong, was a student at Wesleyan for several years, and is now head of the Wesleyan Alumnae in China.

When a little girl about thirteen years of age, Mayling Soong came to Wesleyan to visit her sister, Chungling Soong who later became the wife of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, a celebrated president of China. She was so delighted with the United States that she wished to stay and was allowed to begin her studies at Wesleyan under a private instructor because she was too young for college work. She lived at the college, where she was loved and petted by the entire school, especially by the family of the president, Bishop William N. Ainsworth.

Mayling remained at Wesleyan until she had completed the freshman year of college work when she decided to enter Wellesley College in Massachusetts and there finished her education. In a class of five hundred Mayling was graduated with third to the highest honor and while a senior, a thesis which she wrote was considered of such value that it was studied by the members of her own class. She received the B. A. degree in 1919 from Wellesley.

After graduation Mayling returned to China where she has received widespread recognition as a patriotic worker and as one of the most brilliant, if not the most brilliant woman in the nation. She became associated with Chiang Kai-Shek, who was secretary and later chief of the staff of Sun Yat Sen, through her sister Mrs. Sun Yat Sen when they were together in Canton, the headquarters of Sun Yat Sen.

Chiang Kai-Shek became a member of the central executive committee of the revolutionary political party and was, within six months, commander-in-chief of the northern expedition of the Cantonites. Dissatisfied with the alliance of that party with the Russians, he resigned all public work in July, 1927.

He made a trip to Japan in order to gain the consent of Mayling's parents for her to marry him. They had opposed the marriage for several years but their permission was given and Chiang Kai-Shek and Mayling planned to travel in America and Europe for about two years. One of the main objects in coming to the United States was to visit the family of Bishop Ainsworth, with whom Mayling has been intimate since her years at Wesleyan. About this time Chiang Kai-Shek became persuaded that he was needed by his country and the trip had to be given up.

In December of last year, 1927, Mayling Soong and Chiang Kai-Shek were married, and since that time both have been prominent in the Nationalist drive for power. At the time of the marriage Mayling was 29 years old, and her husband 40. Mayling was an active force in the social service work in China and the emancipation of womanhood and it is generally expected that as Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek she will exert a wide influence for the good of the nation.

Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek comes from a prominent Christian home of China. Her father is graduate of Vanderbilt university at Nashville, Tennessee, and is a local minister. Her two sisters, who were Eling and Chuning Soong, both were graduated at Wesleyan College and are well known as leaders for good in China. Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek, the youngest of the three, has done notable social service work and been a member of the Child Labor Commission.

STUDENT MARRIES

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Leah Rochester, of Norcross, Ga., a member of the junior class, to Mr. Gus Felton, of Montezuma. The wedding took place in Phoenix City, Ala., on October 14.

WESLEYAN PICKS BOARD MEMBERS

Misses Jones and Whitehead On Freshman Commission

By MARY WINN

Miss Lelia Jones and Miss Eleanor Whitehead are the two members of the freshmen class who will represent Macon on the freshmen commission, an organization of outstanding freshmen leaders selected to assist in the work of the Y. W. C. A. and the student government association. The commission was selected last night from a list of 50 nominees submitted by the freshmen class to the committee who made the final selections.

The student committee was composed of Miss Martha Lamar, of Dawson, president of the student government association; Miss Essie Mae Cobb, of Dublin, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Helen Clark, of Augusta, vice president of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Nell Mullis, of Roswell, New Mexico, vice president of the student government association. Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of the college, and Miss Virginia Wendell, counsellor of women, assisted in the selection.

Other members of the commission are Miss Frances Potter, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Miss Lillian Pafford, of Brunswick; Miss Melissa Jack, of Emory university; Miss Vida Barnett, of Miami, Fla.; Miss Marion Wrigley, of Greenville, S. C.; Miss Billie Hendricks, of Tifton; Miss Dorothy Quillian, of Dalton; Miss Carolyn Lowe, of Saint Simon Island; Miss Laura Gilbert, of Perry; Miss Louise Stakely, of Atlanta; Miss Elizabeth Haslem, of Fort Wayne; Miss Estelle King, of Hapeville; Miss Katherine Silknitter, of Bradenton, Fla.; Miss Virginia Townsend, of Webb, Miss.; and Miss Dorothy Huie, of Vidalia.

Miss Helen Clark will have charge of the organization of the commission. As vice president of the Y. W. C. A., it is her duty to supervise and direct the activities of the commission. The president of the commission will automatically take a place on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

EXCHANGE CLUB SPONSORS GAME

Wesleyan Girls See Mercer-Howard Fracas

"Is this sporty enough?" was the big question that rang through Wesleyan halls Saturday afternoon. Everybody was dressing for the Mercer-Howard football game that the Exchange Club was sponsoring.

With the last hair in place and wearing their sportiest garments, about fifty-five Wesleyannes met on the loggia of main building. True to promise of the Exchange Club, cars were there to take the girls to the game on time.

When they arrived at the stadium everyone who didn't already have the football spirit was ready for it. They showed that spirit and Mercer came out on top for the first part of the game. Whether it was due to their main rooters finding interesting girls about that time or that Howard's spirit was rising—Mercer fell behind and spent the rest of the game fighting only to her loss.

Though the final score was unfavorable for Mercer the football spirit was there and it was the first of the season for most Wesleyan girls. They came back with a lot of pep and appreciation for the Exchange Club of Macon helping them to get there on time and at a less expensive rate. Wesleyan girls always enjoy football games.

ROTARY CLUB MAKES VISIT TO WESLEYAN

Members Have Lunch And Inspect New Plant At Rivoli

GIRLS PRESENT PROGRAM

Other Civic Clubs To Be Guests Of College In Near Future

The members of the Macon Rotary Club are the guests of Wesleyan College today. They have taken a great interest in Wesleyan's expansion program, and have always been good friends of the faculty and students.

The guests will arrive for lunch about 1:10 and be greeted by President Quillian and members of the student body, after which they will go directly to the dining room for lunch and the program arranged by the college for their entertainment.

Miss Katherine Silknitter, a member of the freshman class will give several selections on the xylophone, and Miss Madge Kenon will sing a few songs.

After lunch the members of the club will be guided by some of the students on an extended tour of inspection of both buildings and grounds. The Student's Activities building, the infirmary, the gymnasium and pool, the science building, Tate Hall, and the Candler Memorial Library will be visited. The guides will inform their guests as to the conveniences and particularly attractive features of the individual buildings.

E. Roe Stamps is president of the Rotary Club, and Dr. Frank Jones is secretary and treasurer. W. D. Anderson, chairman of the Wesleyan building and finance committee is a member of the club.

Wesleyan plans to invite the Kiwanians and other civic clubs for lunch and an inspection tour in the near future.

PROGRAMME IS GREAT SUCCESS

Children of Dramatic Art Department Give Riley Masque

That Wesleyan is living in the very heart of a fairy tale because so many of her wishes are coming true, even to the realization of a department for children in dramatic art, was told by Miss Annie Wallace to the crowded house which awaited the opening of the performance in Wesleyan chapel on Friday night of a Riley Masque, presented by the children of this department. And that they were living in the heart of a book of poems by James Whitcomb Riley was the feeling that swept over the audience as they sat, breathless and attentive, while characters from the loved poems of Riley stepped from a great Book of Joyous Childhood and made them laugh and cry, shiver and shake, or perhaps just "swallow and swallow" while Elmer Brown, the Happy Little Cripple, Orphant Annie, the Littlest Niece, Elizabeth Ann, the Raggedy Man, and other people from Riley's poems, dear to children walked in life before them, and said the words that children wished for them to say.

The performance gave the impression of reality, so truly did the small actors and actresses portray the characters. This may have been due

(Continued on Page Four)

Wesleyannes Follow Example Of Our Patriot, Paul Revere

When you see from two to three dozen Wesleyan students hobbling around like old women, limping across the campus, or, with pained expressions, carefully taking their seats in classrooms, don't get alarmed. None of the new concrete stairways have crumbled and injured these girls as they rushed down them, neither has an epidemic of rheumatism suddenly swept over the college. And yet the explanation is almost as startling to those "city" Wesleyan students of past years who have worn out so much leather walking the sidewalks of College street for exercise and recreation as well as transportation.

Perhaps you have guessed it—Wesleyan offers horseback-riding as a sport now! And these young ladies who are limping around the campus are those who, with true pioneer spirit, have gone for their first ride—and are suffering the consequences!

Wesleyan girls now have ten horses their disposal. Mr. Taf Matney brought ten horses down from his stables at Waynesville, N. C., are "wintering" here. the stables at the college are being prepared for the horses, Mr. Matney brings them out from town everyday for the afternoon riding periods, the first of which is from 3:15 to 4:15 and the second from 4:15 to 5:15. Those desiring to ride are asked to sign their name for the hour and day desired on the bulletin board in the gym.

Mr. Matney also gives lessons to the girls on the correct method of riding. His chief concern, at present, is in teaching the girls how to mount.

According to Mr. Matney, the first lesson that all the beginners desire to learn is "How to go with the saddle?" One intrepid equestrain was heard to remark in a rather doleful voice that "she and her saddle couldn't cooperate." Another replied to her that "she didn't know anything about cooperating; but that she and her saddle certainly didn't coincide."

The gentler horses are much in demand during these first days of the new sport at Wesleyan. But with the year before them—good horses and good instruction—Wesleyan will probably develop as finished riders as, in the past years, she has developed soccer, basketball, and tennis players.

Gay Flowing Gowns Identify Class in Aesthetic Dancing

"How many of you girls know just what this course is going to be, anyway?" asked Miss Kinnett of the gaily clad girls seated around her.

The silence that followed seemed to imply:

"We don't know what it's all about but we're for it just the same."

And so the first class period was taken up with an explanation of the new course in aesthetic dancing.

The girls were ready and willing and dubious. They were dressed in softly draping materials of pink, green, lavender, blue, peach, orchid, rose, and yellow, and each one admitted to feeling quite aesthetic but still doubtful.

Then Miss Kinnett showed them the scarfs similar to the ones that will be used later in the class, and some of the doubt vanished, and enthusiasm grew.

"Aren't they beautiful?" And indeed they were lovely with their shadings of yellow, gray, and rose.

Most people who think of aesthetic dancing think of it as a rather silly attempt to interpret the movements of butterflies, birds and flowers.

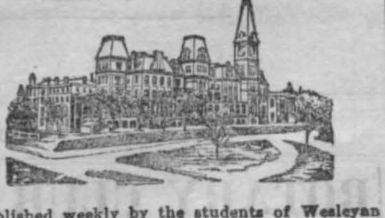
"This is a mistaken idea," Miss Kinnett explained. "Aesthetic dancing is as much an art as music and painting. In fact, it was the first art created, for people danced in response to the rhythmic sounds of nature long before there were musicians and painters.

"This course is one in which we are going to try to train ourselves to be more appreciative of the quality of musical sounds, and to control our bodies and express our emotions with graceful movements in response to the rythm of these sounds.

"It is to be altogether delightful, and we have obtained the most beautiful music possible to be used in connection with the dancing."

After such an explanation of the nature of the course, the girls grew more enthusiastic than ever, and were eager to begin the real dancing.

At the end of the very first class, it was evident that anticipation had turned into real enjoyment, as Miss Kinnett had promised.



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Beacon Beams

The Playe Called the THREE H's.

Herewith is found a shorte playe after the manner of the olde playes, called "The Three H's" or "Horses, Horses, Horses."

DUMB SHOW

Younge girle is seen walking thoughtfully across the campus. Suddenly a brilliante idea enters her head (great agitation is depicted, showing difficulty of entrance) and immediately she hastes to the gymnasium and appends hir signature to a liste carefully and artistically situated in the neare center of the board called "bulletin." Weird sounds and groans thereupon fill the air, and the girle limps away looking dismally. Hereby is signified that a girle who allowes hirself to sign upp for horseback ryding is letting hirself in for a lot of trouble.

ACT 1

Yonge girle:
I walke and moan
And sigh and groan
And this complaint I make:
A dollar* whole I have, but say,
There's no place I can spend it today!

(* By this you can see that our heroine is not exactly a type character.)

But stay, a thought my brain assails
Now it is in—hush, my wails.

(Clouds of deep concentration form and are displaced by bright sunshine as the thought is developed.)

Of course! Why did not this thought
Come to me before. My dollar is nought
Before long. And I shall be,
At one and the same time, healthy and free*.

(* This really should have been "broke," but that wouldn't rhyme.)

A horse I'll hire
Ah, my desire
Increases with each happy thought.
A horseman I'll be
Ere you can count three,
And everyone soon will take lessons of me.

(Girle runs off stage to the tune of "A-riding We Will Go".)

ACT 2. (The Next Day)

Girle enters, walking with greate care—to say the least.

Yonge girle:
I walke and moan
And sigh and groan—
My joints all creak,
They make me shriek.
There's nothing but pain left of both of my knees.
Oh, hand me the bottle of liniment, please.

(Chorus of many voices: Oh, hand us the bottle of liniment, please.)

For all of my foolishness I've had to atone,
And after this I will leave horses alone!

(Chorus of many voices: And after this we will leave horses alone.)

Girle limps off stage to the tune of "Oh, Why Did I?"

PROLOGUE

She left them alone
For a week and a day,
But now she goes riding
All the time, so they say.

FINIS

POPULAR SONGS AT WESLEYAN

From what happened Tuesday night, we might infer that Miss Neill's favorite song now is:

"What did I do
That you
Should treat me so?"

And the freshman's answer is probably a chorus of:

"We never knew
That it was you."

THE COLUMNIST'S LUCK

The columnist isn't often very lucky. He may say, "seven come eleven" all afternoon if he pleases, but he's lucky if he gets seven lines, and eleven is most a miracle.

"A wisdom tooth is the back tooth of the full set on each half of each jaw in man, appearing late in life.—Webster.

If that's all he knew about it, he must never have had one.

B. B. B.

The Wonder Worker

There is at Wesleyan one who has as many admirable traits as probably could be found in a single person—one who is untiring, capable, tactful, kind and considerate—one who is able to meet any emergency. This is Mrs. Harriet C. Hudgings, dietician at Wesleyan College.

Since the opening of the new college there have been many problems to be solved in her department. These she has met in such a way that no one would suspect that the problems existed and everything has run on as smoothly as it did at the old college.

Tuesday night the college entertained the conservatory girls at dinner. Since the dining hall is always filled to capacity this would perhaps seem impossible to many. But Mrs. Hudgings conceived of a plan by which all may be served at the same time. While the guests and upperclassmen dined in the hall, plate suppers were served to the freshmen. Who but an ingenious and thoughtful person could plan and carry this out?

During the years that Mrs. Hudgings has been at Wesleyan, such tempting and well-balanced meals have been served that the cuisine of Wesleyan has many times been praised. We appreciate Mrs. Hudgings.

Wesleyan's New Sport

One of the delightful things about the new campus is finding something new to admire every day. There are still many parts of the campus unexplored by many, things of interest still unseen—in fact it would take a person at least the whole year to appreciate the campus fully. And one opportunity of which many have not availed themselves is that of horseback riding.

For those who have ridden one time no encouragement is needed for they have decided that their spending money will go toward that pleasure. But some have held back on the grounds of expense. It is expensive. A dollar an hour, while an unusually reasonable rate from the owner's standpoint, looks rather large to the college girl. But after one considers that on almost every trip to town more that amount is spent unnecessarily, and often unaccountably, it is not such a great price.

Horseback riding is an excellent form of exercise, it is more enjoyable than almost any other. The rides take one into the woods which Wesleyan girls see on almost no other occasion. The scenery is beautiful, the air is delightful.

Early morning is the ideal time for riding. The day is well begun. The bracing air invigorates the body and stimulates the mind—two things essential if one is to be fit through the day. The afternoon rides are excellent. After classes are over the student has a great desire, probably not to forget permanently but at least temporarily what has filled the mind during the day. An hour's ride cannot be excelled for this.

The instructor is patient with the beginners, and an expert horseman himself. Wesleyan girls are fortunate to have such instruction. If the demand for horses is sufficient the instructor will keep them here. Let's show him we want them.

The Great American Delicacy

The following paragraphs, taken from "Table Talk" of the October issue of the Century magazine, may be taken for what they are worth to the reader. For those enthusiastic adherants of the "Great American Delicacy," the wiener, who constitute a great part of the Wesleyan student body, the information may be interesting; for those opposed to the Hot-dog as a food for "refined young ladies" the arguments are clever and forcible.

The Century says: "Indian meal, venison, rum and molasses, used to be the dietary staples of America, and jolly fine staples they were, too. But like all other good things they came to an end, and their places have been taken by meaner forms of provender—among which "hot-dogs" seem dearest to the proletarian palate. If the hot-dogs consumed annually in America were laid link to link, they would reach from here to Saturn, strangle that dignified old planet with a double loop, and come back to girdle the United States with a dangling fringe of wieners.

Food in uglier form was never invented; delicacy in consuming this alleged food is impossible. The ghastliest picture of our fellow man that we wish to contemplate is the spectacle of a perspiring burgher with a hot-dog in one hand and a bottle of sickly green "tonic" in the other, wolfing the wiener and washing it down with a draught of colored water.

Hot-dogs may be both nourishing and palatable. But as George Santayana said of the Dolly Sisters after watching them dance, "Their charm eludes me."

The faculty and student body at Wesleyan wish to extend sympathy to Frances Campbell on the death of her sister.

College Spirit

In every college there is an influence—an inexplicable "something" that every student feels, or should feel, after a brief association with the institution of her choice. At first she is unaware of it, then it grows and increases until it becomes a burning pride, devotion and loyalty. We call this indispensable "something" college spirit.

College spirit makes a college live and progress. It involves a high sense of honor, a feeling of gratitude and respect for the institution, for its advantages and opportunities. It is friendship for one's fellow students.

Here at Wesleyan it becomes the Wesleyan spirit, the same indefinable "something" that every Wesleyan girl should feel for her college. It makes her want to enter into the college activities, social, athletic and academic—to be a part of Wesleyan. College spirit is best seen as the girls play together on the soccer field, study together in the class room and enjoy themselves together at college social functions.

We will be more keenly aware of college spirit after we have passed through the halls that lead to knowledge and we face the open road of life. Then we will look back on Wesleyan as something to love—as a living influence in our lives.

Wesleyan spirit is a tradition—a lighted torch that is handed down from generation to generation of Wesleyan girls. Let us nourish the flame and pass it on to those following us—glowing brightly.

What Is More Disgusting

Than to have someone tell you there is to be a test in German, get a light-cut, borrow an alarm clock, get up at six the next morning, go to class—and have Dr. Whitman talk the whole hour?

Than to be feeling good, go skipping down the hall singing the most popular song—and realize that your "music" is not being fully appreciated when Miss Wendell says, "What do you mean? Don't you know this is study hour?"

Than to hurry through lunch, spend hours dressing for town, rush madly to the bus—and find that it could not possibly hold another girl.

Than to wait a whole hour for the mail that never comes, then blow the dust out of your box as on yesterday, and wonder if tomorrow will bring sunshine or sorrow.

Than to try to study when some little freshman insists on playing that melody that brings back memories.

Than to dress beautifully for a walk on Sunday afternoon, curl your hair (those kind of curls that aren't water-proof)—and on reaching the bottom step see signs of rain.

Than to be caught with a piece of chewing-gum before you even get the sweet out.

Yes, what is more disgusting?

Wesleyan! Wesleyan!

There can be little doubt in the minds of Mercerians that the following had a great deal to do with the moving of Wesleyan college to Rivoli: the U-Drive-It System; Hertz Drive-Ur-Self System; the Central of Georgia railway; Dixie Safety Coaches, Inc., and the Yellow Cab company.

Nevertheless, congratulations are in order. To Wesleyannes and to Wesleyan officials The Cluster and the students and faculty of Mercer university extend cordial although envious felicitations.

Those of us who were in Macon on September 12 beat our way one way or another to Rivoli—pardon, to Wesleyan, Ga.—and looked the place over while Bishop Candler orated. The general conclusion was that Wesleyan has a magnificant plant. . . . . .

Don't get snooty about it, girls, because you'll have to meet us in town.

—The Mercer Cluster.

Mercer! Mercer!

The Watchtower, in behalf of Wesleyan, gratefully accepts your cordial although envious felicitations. However this paper has one suggestion to make. Wouldn't it be a rather novel idea for the Mercer boys to organize a hiking club? Personally we think the Forsyth road is a nice place to walk, and walking is good for little boys anyway.

P. S. We're glad you like our plant. . . . .

Autumn

Oh, flaming leaves,
Old age for you is crowned with gold
Burnt red and yellow,
Purple, brown.
Not so with man!
For him the flying days are told
By gray's or silver's
Sober crown.
Oh, smouldering leaves,
How swift for you the sere days go!
Peace—color—sunlight—
Wind—then death.
From birth to prime
Man's climbing years flash by—but slow
His descent; lingering
His failing breath.

L. SHEAROUSE.

Up in Heaven

Back to Earth

A Sophomore's Letter Home

Dear Sister:

Well, I'm here! I had some of that same feeling I had last year when I walked up the brick steps of Old Wesleyan—only it was much nicer this time. I'm sure no freshman could have been as green as I was that first day. It was continually, "Am I in junior-senior building, or in freshman hall?" Or, "Which way is the dining room?" Don't worry though, I soon found out where the dining room was.

It seems all turned around to be out in the country having all the conveniences one could wish, while last year we had none. How I miss the good old wash-stand and the big white pitcher, the cold breezes that insisted on coming through the cracks in the window sills, that familiar call to the furnace room for hot water, floors with permanent waves in them, and last, but indeed not least, those dear little pets of ours called mice. One was so lonesome for us that it come all the way out to Rivoli to see us, and then liked it so well it didn't want to leave.

It's just marvelous out here—just like one big house party at some beautiful estate, except of course for the lessons, which, by the way, are calling me right now.

Oh yes, we have a post office now with boxes. Please don't give mine a chance to get dusty even though I'm not a freshman any longer.

Lots of love from,

A SOPHOMORE.

Chitter-Chatter

Didn't Annette Richardson have a marvelous "surprise party" Monday night—or rather we imagine she did from the write-up in the Telegraph. You see, it was her birthday and she didn't have the ghost of an idea that there was to be a lovely banquet at the Tip Top in her honor. But that just goes to show that it must be fun to be a sponsor.

We guess that somebody misunderstood Professor Smith when he said that we were to digest our Chemistry from "civer to civer," and maybe that explains why the chemistry books have been stored in the basement under the kitchen for nearly a month.

Now, girls, here is a little True Story for you! There is a certain freshman whose name is——— shall we or shall we not—yes!—whose name is Juliet Roundtree. This little girl was calmly sitting in one of Wesleyan's parlors with a certain young man who after some hesitation, accompanied with the customary embarrassment—or perhaps we should say bashfulness—pulled forth from the deep recess of his pocket a diamond ring and after she had breathlessly whispered "Yes," slipped it on the finger designed for such a purpose. Can any of you believe that this happened in one of our parlors just last Saturday?—But it came very near turning out to be disastrous when Juliet was about to decide to leave us and go with the young man. But thanks to the wise counsellor whom Juliet stopped in the hall for advice we still have her with us—even thought it may not be for long!

We've heard that "Pie-Beds" aren't so good, especially when they have too much salt in them! If you don't believe it ask Clifford.

The freshmen reception is over and Mother Nature was kind enough to give them a lovely night. It is useless to say that every freshman looked her very best and was as charming as she was beautiful. The only complaint that we've heard is that one of the girls said that she didn't have time to meet all the young men. There were not but two hundred invited, you know.

Here is a good one proving Wesleyan's confidence in Mercer! Someone had just announced that the score at the Georgia-Mercer foot ball game last Saturday was fifty-two to nothing and this statement was followed immediately by, "I knew old Mercer would win."

Our Exchanges

The editorial page of the Gold and Black from Birmingham Southern is composed of good subject matter. The advice about "High School Sweaters" quite timely. All heroes in High school can't be heroes in college—at least not with trophies of the past. Then the editorial on intelligence tests for the freshmen raises the question as to whether they are fair tests. (Sometimes we wonder.) And we want to shake hands with the editor of that last piece called "The Great Ballyhoo." We are tired of our mail boxes being crammed with literature expounding the virtues and vices of so on and so forth too—and also advertisements.

"You're a brave man to want to marry me. Do you know that the first man that married me died shortly afterward?"

"Honest"?

"And the second one committed suicide?"

"Really?"

"And the third one is in an insane asylum?"

"Is that so?"

"Now don't you think I am a very seductive woman?"

"Lady, you ain't no woman—you're a plague."

Exchange.

Frosh: "Will you hold these books for me?"

Prexy: "Sir, I am the president of this university."

Frosh: "Oh that's all right. You look like an honest fellow."

The Florida Flambeau.

While a college man is getting a liberal education, his dad is getting an education in liberality.—Notre Dame Juggler.

All men are born equal. Its what they are born equal to that makes the difference.

Exchange.

Somebody knows how to make up The Plainsman at Auburn.

Ask Me Another

Questions

1. Who originated the song "Goodnight?"
2. When do mosquitoes like to buzz.
3. Who is it that absolutely must have a shower before breakfast?
4. What is it that confronts one at every corner of the campus?
5. When does everybody go down to go in swimming?
6. Why do penniless Wesleyan girls have to walk to town?
7. How much more do Wesleyan girls mean to Mercer boys since last year?
8. What price is a "W" in hiking?

Answers

1. Miss Wendel.
2. When Wesleyan girls are sleeping.
3. A freshman.
4. "Keep off—seed planted."
5. On Wednesday night when there's no water in the pool.
6. Because they left their roller skates at home.
7. Six miles.
8. Several blisters.

The Mysteries of History

How did Cleopatra obtain "the skin you love to touch" without Palmolive?

Was a Cashmere Bouquet ever presented to a hoop-skirted lady?

What would have happened if Miriam had found Ivory floating down the stream instead of Moses?

Did ancient mathematicians know that something called Octagon could be turned into bubbles?

Do the Dutch use Old Dutch Cleanser?

Club Column

SPANISH

The Spanish Club held a very interesting meeting in the cafeteria hall on Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Miss Sara Long, of Macon. Miss Mary Walden, of Macon, was elected treasurer to fill the place left vacant by Miss Myrtice Garrett who did not return to Wesleyan this fall. Miss Caroline Owen, Waverly Hall, read the minutes of the last meeting, after which the program was given.

Miss Katherine Silknitter, of Bradenton, Fla., played "La Paloma" on the xylaphone. Miss Edith Belcher gave an interesting account of life in South America. Miss Belcher has lived most of her life in Brazil and was able to tell of her own experience there.

Miss Mary Walden followed this with an account of life in Spain. Miss Silknitter concluded the program with a rendition of "Juanita" on the xylaphone.

Dr. Iris Whitman, head of the Spanish and German department, and Miss Christine Broome, assistant professor of Spanish, were present with the club members, who are advanced students in Spanish.

SCRIBES AND PHARISEES

The second meeting of the Scribes and Pharisees was held last Thursday night in the senior parlor.

Miss Eleanor McDonald gave a review of several of Zona Gale's books, including "The Blue Velvet Robe." Following this, Miss Elizabeth Wilde read a short story. Miss Lillian Shearouse read two poems of her own composition. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

The members of the Scribes and Pharisees are Lillian Shearouse, Helen Lowe, Clara Nell Hargrove, Eleanor McDonald, Elizabeth Wilde, Annie Louise Page.

BIBLICAL LITERATURE

The Biblical Literature Club held its second meeting in the cafeteria room of the main building on the evening of October 8. Miss Elizabeth Allmand, the newly elected president of the club called the meeting to order. After all business matters had been completed and the chairman of the outside activities, with her committee, had been named, the following program was rendered:

What the Club Meant to Me As President—Helen White.

What Outside Activities Mean to the Club—Helen Kate Forester.

Piano Selection—Eleanor McDonald.

Presentation of the Cup—Annie Ruth Elder.

Acceptance of Cup and Pledge of Support—Imelda Boger.

Conclusion—Mr. Rosser.

FACULTIES HAVE BARBECUE

The Mercer-Wesleyan faculty will have a barbecue tomorrow afternoon at Recreation Park. Both faculties have been invited to come.

Mr. Gail L. Carver, who was formerly a member of the Wesleyan faculty, is the inspiration of the barbecue. The purpose of it is to have the members of both faculties know each other. Miss Edna Patterson and Miss Maude Chaplin are in charge of inviting the Wesleyan faculty.

Conservatory News Notes

Miss Mary McCord went to her home in Atlanta last week-end to see her brother, Mr. Snap McCord, before he sailed for the Orient.

Another conservatory girl spending the week-end in Atlanta was Miss Elise Phillips.

A Florida Club was organized last Thursday among the conservatory students. Officers were elected for the year. They are: Miss Virginia Pace, president; Miss Voncille Grace, vice president; and Miss Virginia Appleby, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Mrs. Cross, of Albany, was the guest of her daughter Miss Halcia Cross last Thursday. Miss Cross returned to Albany to spend the remainder of the week with her parents.

Miss Clementine Holman, and Miss Heneretta Holman spent last week-end in Albany.

The Freshman Dramatie Club held a meeting on Friday at which time they elected officers. Miss Voncille Grace of Fort Myers, Florida, was elected president, and Mrs. King Dixon, of Savannah, secretary and treasurer.

Miss Alyse McElroy spent last week-end at her home in Ocilla, and had Miss Frances Kelly as her guest.

Miss Mary Hudson returned last week-end to her home in Newnan.

Miss Carolyn Bell spent Sunday at her home in Sparta.

Miss Elizabeth Hendricks of Jeffersonville returned to her home for the week-end.

On Sunday Miss Carolyn Blackshear visited her parents in Dublin.

POWER PLANT ADEQUATE

(Continued from Page One)

three large boilers carrying about fifty pounds pressure each. On these boilers there are registers, one showing the heat in the smoke stack, one the overheat, and one the draft. A chain friction apparatus is used to blow out the flue. Since it is very difficult to keep the right amount of water in the boilers, there is a whistle gauge which serves this purpose. The steam pipes run through a tunnel to the buildings and from there the heat passes to the radiators in every room.

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ALUMNAE TO OPEN MONDAY CLASSES

Night Study Classes To Be Held At Coleman Residence

The first of a series of Monday night study classes to be sponsored by Wesleyan alumnae group No. 8 at the College street residence of Mrs. Samuel Taylor Coleman will take place Monday evening, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. W. F. Quillian, President of Wesleyan college, will serve as leader of the first four classes. Artists from Wesleyan Conservatory of Music will perform on the last four evenings, programs of which will be directed by Joseph Maerz. Artists for this part of these concerts have not yet been announced.

Dr. Quillian's lectures will be delivered from Old Testament subjects and will be of a nature intended to appeal to laymen. His subjects have been announced as follows: Genesis, Isaiah, Psalms and Hosea.

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PARTY GIVEN TO FRESHMEN ON SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

dent; Miss Louise Stakley, of Atlanta, secretary; Miss Jimmie Lee, of Pinehurst, treasurer; Miss Russell Brinson, of Dublin, and Miss Helen McNutt, of Augusta, sergeant-at-arms.

Honor guests of the council, in addition to the members of the freshmen class, were Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Quillian, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Wiggins, and Miss Virginia Wendell, counsellor of women.

The members of the Presidents' council who assisted in entertaining are: Miss Helen Lowe, of St. Simon Island, editor of The Vetterropt, and Miss Essie Mae Cobb, of Dublin, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Elva Kensinger, of Lakeland, Fla., president of the Alumnae council; Miss Clifford Clark, of Louisville, president of the Athletic association; Miss Ellen Ridout, of Macon, editor of The Watchtower; Miss Lillian Shearhouse, of Savannah, editor of The Wesleyan; Miss Eleanor McDonald, of Bolton, president of the Debaters' council; Miss Elizabeth Gill, of Moultrie, president of the senior class; Miss Agnes Kelly, of Palmetto, president of the junior class; and Miss Elizabeth Malone, of Monticello, president of the sophomore class.

Music was furnished by Miss Elizabeth Fort, of Columbus.

Among those who received invitations were: Henry Stokes, Ike Sconyers, Harry Stype, Puggy Scoville, Jimmie Stakley, Walter Sanders, Bill Scott, Pete Stubbs, Hugh Rudasill, Carleton Mobley, Joe Scott, of Georgia Tech; Ralph Howard, Robert Smith, Hugh Sconyers, Bush Mims, Kinlock Dunlap, Charlie Davis, John Drewry, Clyde Dekle, Lynwood Mallard, Bob Morton, John E. Minter, Curtis Moore, Carl Morgan, Fred Miles, Joe Matt, Hugh McElrath, Anthony Mitchell, Tom McKay, C. C. Mosely, Stanley Reese, Bo Roberts, Howard Giddon, James Holmes, C. Metcalf, Bill Anderson, Melvin Yates, Robert Verning, Douglas Carlyle, Bernard Williams, Julius Wenn, Howard Whidden, John Winchester, James Wright, Dozia Walker, Tom Warlick, Howard Whiddon, Shorty Waller, Arthur Wright, Tom Whaley, J. B. Whitehead, John Wilhelm, Hoke S. Oliver, Stockton Odom, Crockett Odom, Warren Oliver, Charles Odom, Jr., William Bryan, Clarence Pittman, Clarence Peavy, Joe Power, Elbert Peabody, Walton Peabody, W. N. Pittman, Louis Peacock, Gunter Stephenson, Walter Spearman, Frank Peeples, John Poole, Walton Pickmon, Frank Paulk, Meckenzie Perry, Forest Rich, J. B. Randall, Frank Randall, Columbus Roberts, Freeman Thompson, William Pond, D. Ray, Wendell Roberts, Evans Reddick, John Reed, Olis Rossmussen, Harold Raymond, J. F. Rudarsill, Bruce Powers, Tom Ross, John Searcy, Ben Spurlock, Byron Spooner, Charles Sharwan, Clarence Stovall, Richard Sconyers, Osgood Simmons, Jack Smith, Tom Slade, Heyward Shingler, John Seals, Everett Sanders, Bob Strickland, Bill Davidson, "Corky" Davis, J. D. Sewell, Bob Gunnels, Jimmie Frazier, Courtlandt Gilbert, John Gilbert, Henry Stokes, Tom Whaley, Fred Cleghorn, Logan Bloodworth, Douglas Welch, of Pelham; Frank Mitchell, Kirk Foster, Maynard Smith, Joe Dekle, Bob Martin, Nat Carswell, Aubry Abbott, Buster Hart, Bill Snow, Roy Aven, Bill Alderman, Holmes Giddins, Forest Alexander, of Forsyth; Ed Jordan, Hugh Kelly, and Clyde Carpenter.

POGRAMME IS GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

to the fact that the characters in Riley's poems are so well known to children. The selection of a Riley Masque for the first presentation of the work of the junior department of dramatic art was a happy one.

The angle from which the audience viewed the performance was unique. The audience became, in a perfectly simple, natural manner a child seeing with a child's eyes, and hearing with a child's ears, and enjoying with a child's great capacity. When the Squidicum Squees marched across the the stage, and when the Hob-Goblins told a ghost story, there was a long drawn sigh of content, because they looked and acted as the audience had known for always that Squidicum Squees and Hob-Goblins do look and act.

Baxter Jones, Jr., Elaine Pridgen, and Howard Williams, Jr., and "Fool Youngens," sent the audience into roars of laughter. Rose Willingham as "Christine" was adorable. Napoleon Gewinnene as "Hamey, the Tailor," sang with the ease and poise of a grand opera star. Shirley Kassner as the "Littlest Niece" was quite the littlest and the "cunningest" actress that any of the audience had ever before seen on the stage. Erma Goldman as the Fairy Queen was charming in her dancing and acting.

One feature of the performance was that, when this same Riley Masque was presented at Wesleyan eleven years ago, the mothers of some of the small actors of Friday evening took the part which their children acted on Friday.

The performance was so much enjoyed that the announcement of another play by the junior department of dramatic art at Thanksgiving, was received with much pleasurable anticipation.

RUFF IS NAMED IN TRIAL TEST

Ruff And Bailey Are Winners In Trial Audition

Representing the Sixth district of Georgia in the second Atwater Kent radio audition, Miss Nannette Ruff and Jack Bailey were pronounced the winners in the local audition over WMAZ Friday night and will go to Atlanta to take part in the State audition. Miss Ruff was accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Childs and Mr. Bailey by Miss Mildred McCrory.

There were nine contestants and each was announced from the studio broadcasting station at the Dempsey by number. The judges were Prof. Joseph E. Maerz, Miss Kathryn Melson and Miss Zillah Halstead, all of the Wesleyan conservatory of music. The singers were required to sing the second time to decide the winners and each won on the first and unanimous decision of the judges. The judges were placed at different radio receiving sets and did not consult with each other until after the final vote.

Wilton E. Cobb, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was in charge of the announcements.

The other contestants and their accompanists were: Miss Winifred Stiles, accompanied by Miss Eleanor McDonald; J. N. Peacock, Jr., and Joe H. Skelton, accompanied by Mrs. Lincoln McConnell, Jr.; W. J. Bradley, Jr., accompanied by Miss McCrory; Miss Virginia Carmichael, of Jackson, and Robert Cumming II.

BOOKS OF INTEREST IN THE LIBRARY

Anderson—Saturday's Children.
Arliss—Up the Years from Bloomsbury.
Anslander—Winged Horse.
Clark—Stuffed Peacocks.
Cullen—Caroling Dusk (Poems).
Fosdick—Adventurous Religion.
Gale—Yellow Gentians and Blue.
Green—In the Valley.
Irwin—Highlights of Manhattan.
Johnson—Andrew Jackson.
Kent—The Democratic Party.
Linebarger—Sun Yat Sin and the Chinese Republic.
Locke and Gregory—Plays of Negro Life.
Ludwig—Bismarck.
Mantle—Best Plays in 1926-1927.
Molnar—Paul Street Boys.
Myers—The Republican Party.
O'Neill—Lazarus Laughed.
O'Neill—Strange Interlude.
Picket—Soldier of the South.
Robertson—Changing South.
Sass—War Drums.
Stephens—Etched in the Moonlight.
Walpole—Wintersmoon.
Woolcott—Going to Pieces.

Maid: "You know that old vase, mum, you said 'ad been handed down from generation to generation?"

Mistress: "Yes."

Maid: "Well, this generation has dropped it."—Exchange.

Rings Arrive

The greatly overworked proverb, "the early bird gets the worm," is a remark that would be apropos for a few, a very few, of this year's senior class to proudly make, at just this time, to the rest of their class sisters.

Only the proverbial worm has coiled itself into a round golden ring bearing the insignia "A. B.—'28—Wesleyan College, Chartered 1836."

For the sake of those underclassmen who are not waiting impatiently for the day when their rings will come, it might be wise to explain just what all the excitement is about. It means that a few farseeing girls who ordered their senior rings last spring have received them and are proudly displaying them before their envious fellow classmates who were not so wise and must wait until the last of this month for the coveted symbols of seniority.

Voice from the eleventh floor: "'Smatter down there? Have you no key?"

Noisy one on the pavement: "Gotta key alright, but wouldja jussasoon thrown me down a few keyholes?"—Exchange.

Trespassing in 1952

Jones: "Smith, will you quit flying thru my air, or have I got to install a vacuum over my front lawn?"—Blue Stocking.

VESPER SERVICE

Vespers Sunday night were held on the mound between the Science and Gymnasium buildings. The program was most impressive because of the out-door service and the theme, Nature.

Helen Ross read "In the Cool of the Evening" by Alfred Noyes. A trio sang "The Tree Song." The girls who sang were: Annie Loulse Page, Winnifred Styles, and Elizabeth Fort. The Scriptures, the Hundred and Twenty-First Psalm, were then read.

Helen Goodman told a mythical legend, "The Pine and the Ivey Vine." Everyone sang Sidney Lanier's "Into the Woods My Master Went." The closing prayer was lead by Helen Ross just before everyone sang "Day is Dying in the West."

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"THE OLDEST
AND BEST"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24, 1928 No. 6

COLLEGE GIRLS HEAR CONCERT ON SATURDAY

Special Train Carries Girls From Rivoli

NIGHT RIDE IS NOVELTY

Orchestra Is At Its Best And Receives Much Praise

Paul Whiteman again proved himself king of jazz in his program which ran the gamut of typical American music at the Municipal auditorium on Saturday night.

Wesleyan turned out en masse to hear Paul Whiteman's orchestra on Saturday night, going in and returning on a special train. The girls boarded the train at the Wesleyan station, dressed in their best bibs and tucker, and waited impatiently for the train to start. From every side of the car the question was repeatedly asked, "Why, don't we hurry up and start?"

As the train pulled out everyone settled down contentedly, and looked for familiar landmarks on the way into town. "There is the Pig'n Whistle, and here is the railroad trestle," many were heard to say. "Oh! Isn't it fun to go to town at night. Just think, this is the first time I have been on a train since I came to Wesleyan," a freshman said.

The program as announced for the evening was as follows:

I. Introduction: Yes, Jazz is Savage.
II. (a) Sugar—Nicholas, Ager and Yellin.
(b) Gypsy—Gilbert, Malneck and Signorelli.
(c) Tiger Rag—La Rocca.
III. Concertion F for pianoforte and orchestra—George Greshwin.
Allegro
Andante con moto
Allegro con Brio.
IV. (a) Just Like a Melody Out of the Sky—Donaldson.
(b) Valse Inspiration (Saxophone Solo)—Hazlett.
(c) Melancholy Baby—Norton.
Interval.

(Continued on Page Four)

STUDENTS HEAR Y. W. DIRECTOR

Miss Mears Gives Lecture On Aims of Association

Miss Carrie E. Mears, director of the southern region of the Young Woman's Christian Association, gave a talk on last Sunday at the Wesleyan vesper, on how to attain service.

Miss Mears quoted the new aim: "We unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God and in the determination to have a part in making such life possible for all people." She said that this could only be realized by the individual having a growing understanding of and faith in herself, others, and God.

The service was conducted by Miss Marion Dean Johnson and Miss Katherine Silknitter played a xylophone solo, "Now the Day Is Over."

Miss Mears is a graduate of Winthrop college and has been traveling secretary for the Young Woman's Christian Association for several years. Her headquarters are in Atlanta and her work extends over eleven States. Miss Mears left Wesleyan Monday and has now gone to visit the associations in Alabama.

MISS ELEANOR NEILL

COMMISSION TO HAVE SERVICE

Impressive Ceremony To Take Place On Front Campus

On Wednesday afternoon, the freshmen commission will be organized and tap service, an impressive ceremony of the Round Table, will take place in the late afternoon on the front campus.

Miss Martha Lamar, of Dawson, president of the Student Government association, as king, and Miss Essie Mae Cobb, president of the Y. W. C. A., as queen, will take their places on a white improvised throne. At each side, the vice presidents of the two organizations, Miss Helen Clark, of Augusta, and Miss Nell Mullis, of Roswell, New Mexico, will stand at the foot of the throne as attendants to the king and queen.

The members of the student council and Y. W. C. A. cabinet, dressed in white, will stand on either side in diagonal lines. Between them will be the entire freshmen class, dressed in white. Miss Helen Clark reads from her scroll those who have been selected to represent their class, each girl will come forward, and receive knighthood from the queen. Preceding this both Miss Cobb and Miss Lamar will make talks of welcome. Miss Clark will lead the devotional.

Composed of Leaders

The commission, which was selected last week, is composed of the leaders of the freshmen class. They are to assist the Y. W. C. A. and the Student Government association in their work. Miss Helen Clark will direct their activities. The committee making the selections was composed of Miss Clark, Miss Cobb, Miss Lamar, and Miss Mullis. They were also assisted by Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of the college, and Miss Virginia Wendel, counsellor of women. The members of the commission are Miss Frances Potter, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Miss Lelia Jones, of Macon; Miss Eleanor Whitehead, of Macon; Miss Lillian Pafford, of Brunswick; Miss Carolyn Lowe, of St. Simon's Island; Miss Virginia Townsend, of Webb, Miss.; Miss Vida Barnett, of Miami, Fla.; Miss Katherine Silknitter, of Bradenton, Fla.; Miss Elizabeth Menget, of Huchow, China; Miss Melissa Jack, of Emory University; Miss Lelita Stype, of Emory university; Miss Louise Stakely, of Atlanta; Miss Elizabeth Haslem, of Fort Valley; Miss Billie Hendricks, of Tifton; Miss Marion Wrigley, of Greenville, N. C.; Miss Helen Hall, of Statesboro; Miss Frances Knott, of Atlanta, president of the freshmen class, automatically takes a place on the commission.

PROFESSORS OF COLLEGE GIVE TALKS

P. T. A. Associations Hear Neill And Willman

PSYCHOLOGY IS SUBJECT

Logic Class Learns Valid Reasoning

Courses of lectures on the psychology of childhood are being given by Misses Eleanor Neill and Ethel Willman, of the department of psychology and education at Wesleyan College, to the Parent Teachers Association of the Alexander School and the Winship Parent Teachers Association.

These talks are to be made by either Miss Neill or Miss Willman at each meeting of each association; Miss Neill has delivered a lecture to both clubs. She spoke to the Alexander Association, October 3, on heredity as the key to the general behavior of the child, and to the Winship association, October 10, on a psychological analysis of play. These courses are given because the parents and teachers desire to have special instruction in child psychology as a feature of the programs for the meetings of 1928-1929. About 200 mothers were present at the Winship meeting, which was the first one of the year.

These lectures are in line with the work of Misses Neill and Willman at Wesleyan. At present they both teach courses in general psychology, having the entire sophomore class as pupils. Miss Willman has also a class of advanced or laboratory psychology, which offers training in analysis of sensory processes.

In the department of education, Miss Neill gives a survey of educational aims, methods, and systems from the earliest times to the present. In the class dealing with principles of secondary education, which is taught by Miss Willman, there are forty-two prospective teachers, seniors, who are studying problems of teaching and administration. They study school procedure as it is and as it should be. The class is conducted one half of the time as it should be and the remainder of the period is given over to discussion of school methods as they are.

An introduction to philosophy, of which Miss Neill is instructor, deals with man's relation to and destiny in this universe, the higher values of life, and the relation of these to practical living.

A problem which is attracting considerable attention is being carried on in the logic class of Miss Willman. The students are divided into two

(Continued on Page Four)

FACULTIES HOLD JOINT BARBECUE

Mercer Entertains Wesleyan Teachers at Lakeside

The members of the Mercer and Wesleyan faculties were entertained with a barbecue Thursday afternoon, October 18, at Lakeside Park. The barbecue was the idea of Prof. Gail L. Carver, of Mercer, and its purpose was to bring the teachers of the two colleges in closer contact and cooperation.

Professor Carver was assisted in arranging the plans by Miss Maude Chaplin, head of the home economics department of Wesleyan, and Miss Edna Patterson, professor of biology at Wesleyan.

During the afternoon, short talks were made by Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer, Dr. R. L. Wiggins, dean of Wesleyan and Professor Carver.

Practically the entire faculty of each institution was present.

TALK IS MADE BY PRESIDENT

Dr. Quillian Lectures On Old Testament Character

Last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. S. T. Coleman, on College street, Dr. W. F. Quillian gave a lecture on the Biblical character, Isaiah, in the second number of his series of Old Testament Bible talks.

These lectures, which are given each Monday night were instigated by a number of Macon people who felt the need of just such a course in Bible study.

Both this lecture and that of last week which delved into the Chapter of Genesis were attended by a large audience.

The last four evenings of this series will differ from the previous ones in that they will be four intepretative musicals.

The public is invited and tickets for the entire series, or for a single lecture, may be obtained at the Coleman home.

MISS ETHEL WILLMAN

Y. W. SPONSORS STYLE SHOW

Store Furnishes Many Attractive Costumes

Students of Wesleyan college staged a brilliant style show in the parlors of the student activities building Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The lovely costumes were furnished by J. P. Allen and Company, of Macon.

The guests assembled in the series of students' beautiful connecting parlors where the models passed in revue.

The show sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. of the college, exhibited a large number of beautiful and fashionable ready-to-wear outfits. The most stunning street costumes, sport frocks, afternoon dresses, evening gowns, negligees and coats were worn. Fur coats and evening wraps formed a great attraction to the girls. Fur neckpieces, hats and all accessories were furnished. Music was furnished by the Wesleyan conservatory orchestra.

Models for the show were Misses Elizabeth Fort, of Columbus; Nell Mullis, Roswell, N. M.; Charlye Matthews, of Fort Valley; Leila Jones of Macon; Charlotte Shields, of LaFayette; Elizabeth Gill, Moultrie; Claire Carter, of LaGrange; Lucy Rosser, of LaFayette; Martha Pate, of Hawkinsville; Helen Clark of Augusta; Frances McNeil, of Tignall; Frances Knott, of Atlanta, and Frances Rice, of Elberton.

Miss Lucy Rosser, chairman of social activities of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet was in charge of the revue.

In the first group, an exhibit of negligees, breakfast gowns, lounging robes and pajamas and bath robes, were shown. Miss Lucy Rosser, of LaFayette, wore a Roman striped flannel robe. A mannish effect was produced by the double-breasted folds of the robe. The black silk lounging pajamas, heavily embroidered in varicolored silks, which Miss Frances MacNeil, of Tignall, wore, received generous applause.

The second group revealed a dis-

(Continued on Page Four)

STUNT NIGHT IS SET FOR SATURDAY

Performances To Be Held In Gym At 8:00 P. M.

GIRLS ARE REHEARSING

Past Records Show Seniors Are Usual Winners

Annual stunt night, which is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., will be held in the gymnasium, Saturday at 8:15 P. M. This is always the occasion for the small groups gathering, whispers and giggles filling the atmosphere, worried girls running to and fro and confident ones smiling knowingly.

Wesleyan's annual stunt night began as an experiment in 1924 when it was first presented as remunerative in the auditorium of the old college. Before this time the stunts were held in the gym for a small audience consisting only of the faculty and students.

Since 1924 stunt night has steadily increased in popularity until now it is considered one of the outstanding events of the year. The decision of the judges which ones always awaits with breathless anticipation, has honored the senior classes on most of the stunt nights.

One year the Town Girl's association won the decision with their performance entitled "Perfect Percival Prim," written by Frieda Kaplan. Another year the juniors were victorious. Their stunt was, "The Highlights In American History" and was written by Dorothy McKay. The winning stunt last year was also written by Dorothy McKay as a senior. Eunice Thompson, assistant alumnae secretary, wrote the winning stunt for the seniors in 1926. It was entitled "Hector The Hired Man."

Miss Marjorie Royal, of Cordele, journalism student, has written the junior stunt. The sophomores had a number of stunts to select from. The one submitted by Miss Martha Cooper, of Perry, will be presented Saturday night. Miss Cooper is the sopho-

(Continued on Page Four)

NEW BUS ARRIVES IN MACON FRIDAY

"Miss Wesleyan" 2nd Is Parlor Car, Seats 22

A new "Miss Wesleyan" is expected to arrive from Atlanta Friday, October 26. to take care of the passengers which one bus has proved insufficient to accommodate.

This bus is different from the first in that it is a 22 capacity parlor car, like the other bus lines, but the color of the two Wesleyan busses will be the same.

It is not yet known whether the arrival of the new bus will mean a change in schedule or not, but it is expected that there will be a few more trips a day than are made now.

Wesleyannes Frequent Bookstore For Books, Money and Novelties

One of the most popular places on the campus, or rather one of the most frequented ones, is the Wesleyan book room. Faculty members as well as students find occasion to pay an almost daily visit to the book room which is really the combination of bank, novelty shop, and book store all in one.

The bank, which supervises the budget and keeps the students' money is run by Mrs. J. M. Stephenson. Mrs. Stephenson is very competent and is very popular among the students because she is always ready to do anything possible to accommodate them.

The bookstore itself is in charge of Mrs. Stephenson and her assistant, Miss Margaret Boyd. It is arranged most systematically and its appearance is a proof of the efficiency which characterizes it. The notebooks, fillers, pen, ink, pencils, and all kinds of stationery are all together and the books of each department have their special place.

A new addition of the book room is the "Interior Decorating" department. Here are sold curtains and rugs of all colors for the rooms, together with other accessories. It deserves the name of the "Interior Decorating" department because the suggestions made by the proprietors of the "shoppe" aid the girls greatly in making their rooms very attractive.

There is also something of a novelty shop in the counter in which is displayed stickers, college seals, stationery, pennants, and the Wesleyan memory books.

In fact there is scarcely anything that Wesleyan girls need along this line that can not be bought at the book store. It is always a pleasure to come here regardless of the purpose for there is always a friendly smile and greeting for every one and one never leaves without having a warm feeling for Mrs. Stephenson and Margaret.

The Wesleyan book room is just another part of us that we could not possibly get along without!

Ambitious Reporter "Reports" A Story That Is "News To Us"

A reporter for the Emory Wheel thought he had a "scoop," and wrote the following story for his paper on the supposition.

WESLEYAN PREXIE NIPS ATTEMPTS OF PRETTY BUMMERS

WOULD-BE COLLEGIATE BUMS BAFFLED BY PRESIDENT; RETURN HOME

Perhaps three quarters of a mile might not be too far to walk; that is for an aspiring young woman. Especial in this day of feminine ascertion, when woman does everything within her power to imitate man and then slide easily and slithery like back into her domicile when the time comes for her to be there. She does that very creditably.

But to walk four or five miles is out of the question. Naturally. Why, even men do not do that. (That is, unless they are playing golf.) Then why should women?

They don't. And these women, when they get ready to go—are always dressed their best. At this certain place. And it happened that when they were ready to go, the place they were going to was Macon. And they're five miles out of Macon. Of course they don't care to walk.

The bus runs regularly. The bus also charges 40 cents to carry those well-dressed girls. Forty cents that could buy a milk-shake or a limesour, according to the body lines of the buyer. A milk-shake if the lines allow. And then there are things to be bought at Woolworth's. Things that serve the purpose just as well as if they were bought at the Union or Allen's.

All of which are good reasons why they shouldn't want to pay forty cents. A trivial amount, no doubt. But at school—well you know how much can be bought for forty cents.

There are streams of cars passing. Streams which are only too glad to carry the fair damsels to the city. Even some part of the stream may like to carry them even farther. Little girls, beware!

Nevertheless, these feminine creatures are well versed in the gentle art of what is known in collegiate circles as "bumming a ride." And these are collegiate girls.

Perhaps they have walked to the Pig'n Whistle for refreshments and —a ride. After the proverbial sandwich the next stop is to hail the aforesaid.

Standing by the side of the road, wanting—in fact craving—to be a friend to man. The coast was clear. Maybe just a little too clear.

Have hope, fair one—for on yonder stretch is a car—a closed car. As it draws near you see that it is a Buick. Get set!

Action. "Hey, mister—how 'bout a ride?"

The car slows down and eventually stops, as they will do. The girls advanced. But they stopped, only quicker. As they will do.

For under the wheel of the hailed sat Dr. Quillian, a gentleman from Macon, and incidentally president of the collegiate school of which those collegiate girls were attendants.

By the way—the girls decided not to go to town.—Emory Wheel.

Beautiful story, my dear young reporter. And yet our Prexie denies it all.

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Beacon Beams

Believe It Or Not

Once upon a time a whole college-full of girls went in to town on a special train and no one called it a Beauty Special, and so everyone lived happily ever after.

New Simile

As jiggly as the leader of a jazz orchestra.

The Color Scheme Of A Rhymster

In the matter of consistency.
Red is quite a flop—
It tells the bull to go,
And the motorist to stop.

Of all the many colors
Blue is the most true—
In poetry it rarely is
Found without "you."

I never did like
The word "yellow"—
It will rhyme with naught
But fellow.

With the color green
We would grieve to part,
Tho freshmen might not take it
Quite so much to heart.

To lavendar we must all give
An honest due,
For that is dear old Wesleyan's
Favorite hue.

Isn't it remarkable that all that is necessary for some wedding cakes is a couple of dates and a little sweetness?

Ex: Did you hear the sad story of the apples?
Wi: No. What is it?
Ex: They all got shipped.

A Continuation of The Eternal Rhyme

Sing a dirge for Oscar Rand:
He stopped to look and listen
And did not hold out his hand.

Difference In Viewpoints

Many people think it the greatest of misfortunes to be down and out, but the timid person who has gone up in an aeroplane for the first time is not one of them.

The Good Old Times Have Went

Time was
When no one knew,
Any more
Than we did,
Whether it was time
To go to class
Or not,
Or whether we were tardy
Or no,
But now we have
A group of
Tattle-tales
In our midst—
The clocks are installed.

First Bird: Are you going north this summer?

Second Bird: Indeed no! That's out of date. No one but aviators do that any more.

A word
to the wise,
So they say,
Is sufficient,
But an editor's
Views on the subject
Are different.
That is the reason
We never try
To think up
Anything wise at all,
For we'd have to
Keep on writing
Till
We'd filled this column
Anyway,
And so
All our thought
Would be wasted.

B. B. B.

The War On Mosquitoes

One of our most recent discoveries is that probably the most important factor of the much talked about, traditional Wesleyan spirit is cooperation. This cooperation is practiced between the student body and the officials and between the students themselves.

The latest phase is the cooperation of the students with Mr. Ray in his War On Mosquitoes. This was begun early last spring when the low marshy land on the new campus was drained and it has continued steadily since. On their arrival in September the students joined the battle.

Any day one may open the door of a room in one of the dormitories and see a girl poised gracefully on the edge of a table looking like the winged Apollo ready for flight. Then suddenly, furiously she will swat with a book or paper a mosquito on the ceiling. Another mosquito dead—Another triumph for our side in the fray. Or perhaps there will be several girls dashing around in the room, batting, swatting at the walls, the ceiling, the air and the mosquitoes. It is a game, this war, or can be made so. After strong competition with her room-mate one girl killed fifty mosquitoes in a single day.

This may be called the "height of cooperation."

Join in the War On Mosquitoes.

Stunt Night

Stunt night! Surely to each old Wesleyan girl fond memories, a world of them, linger on at this time of the year. For who is there who could forget that their sister classes have often carried off the silver loving cup; that they themselves had a part last year in making the stunts a success; and when they recall how much fun was involved in stunt night, the fanciful costumes, the gay crowd of people who always came to the old Wesleyan chapel and filled it with their laughter and applause, then they are eager for the time to roll around again.

Next Saturday night! That is the time. Already diligent class workers have begun steady practices. Already, in practice rooms and gymnasium, there can be heard gay choruses, sad choruses, even beautiful ones. Indeed, every student of the college knows that next Saturday night is the one Saturday night that she simply must forego a week-end at home, or a dinner date out in town.

Nevertherless, a joyful affair though it be, stunt night this year is calling for a large amount of work. It is necessary for the Y. W. C. A. cabinet to arrange a stage in the main auditorium of the gymnasium. They must prepare scenery suitable for each class need. They must advertise stunt night to such an extent that the stunts will be received by a full house.

How can the students of the college, some three hundred and fifty students, assist their representatives, the Y. W. C. A. to cope with this situation? Stunt night in the new college is certainly an experiment. It cannot become a customary affair if it does not receive the hearty support of Wesleyan students. If each Wesleyan girl will boost the stunt night to her numerous friends in Macon, that is, tell them how original and clever the stunts are, then the cabinet can be assured that the Wesleyan gymnasium will be filled to capacity.

"All Work And No Play"

As the whole college program expands there is one department which is making remarkable progress—the Wesleyan gymnasium. The work was admirably done in the old buildings considering the room and equipment but in the new quarters the advancement in no other department has been more marked.

Wesleyan has always been noted for the exceptional health of the students but it is expected that this year will see all former records broken. Where the classes in physical education have been held only twice a week in the past years three classes are required this year. There is a large gymnasium and a small one where more than one class can be conducted at the same time. A course in esthetic dancing is being offered and many students are taking advantage of it. Seniors are allowed to take their three hours a week in almost any form of exercise, and in hours which they may select. Their favorite exercise so far have been basket ball practice, swimming, hiking, and horse back riding. The department is giving credit also for any additional exercise the student may take over the required three hours.

All this progress shows careful and considerate planning by the head of the department. Everything has been planned to meet the comfort and the needs of the individual student. The large gymnasium has given the girls some place in which to play and they are taking advantage of it. The more exercise the girls take the more ready they will be for meals, and the more regularly they will go to them. The students will necessarily be more physically fit and their academic work more efficiently carried on.

The Rotarians

The recent visit of the members of the Rotary Club of Macon to the halls and grounds of Wesleyan will not soon be forgotten. As students and teachers lunched in the great new dining-hall with these guests, they felt as if some of Wesleyan's truest benefactors were in their presence.

Hosptality and congeniality reigned at this luncheon as have not for a long time been experienced. The prolonged hour at the tables, the gay natures that are characteristic of Rotarians, the pleasure of the girls in entertaining these true friends of Wesleyan—all made for real enjoyment of the visit.

It was a two-fold pleasure to lead these visitors on the "tour of inspection" suggested by Dr. Quillian, for they were not only visitors but people who were personally interested in seeing the completed units of the college plant which they helped to build. Their friendliness and good will mean as much to the students and faculty of Wesleyan as their material help means to the plant. It was with a feeling of pride which they felt was shared as well as appreciated, that the girls accompanied their guests through the gymnasium, the library, Tate Hall and science hall, and over the campus and court.

It is a highly commendable idea of Dr. Quillian's to plan inviting other civic clubs similar to the Rotary Club to have lunch and make informal inspection tours with the students of Wesleyan. In this way the college not only shows its appreciation of the support of these influential organizations, but keeps in touch with the progressive business elements of Macon. As the president of the student body said in her address to the Rotarians, the student-body extends them a Great Wesleyan Welcome."

Maerz Praises Whiteman

In Sunday's Telegraph Prof. Joseph Maerz gave his opinion of the performance of Paul Whiteman's orchestra at the Municipal Auditorium Saturday night. His first paragraph is sufficient proof that he not only approved of Whiteman and his particular line of art, but that he enjoyed the performance to the utmost.

In a program that ran the gamut of typical American musical expression, Paul Whiteman last night at the Municipal auditorium proved again that he is still the king of jazz despite moments when, in the more serious offerings, he rose to heights that were nothing short of supremely artistic. An audience that fairly well filled the lower floor and about half of the balcony thrilled to the music of Whiteman and his men and applauded everything from start to finish.

For some reason or other Mr. Whiteman decided to omit the opening number as printed in the program, but the effect of his opening as played could not have been improved upon for magnetic and instantaneous impression.

Not one Wesleyan girl who took advantage of the opportunity to board the special train for Macon late Saturday afternoon regretted the trip. Whiteman, with his wonderful musical ability has made of jazz something to be admired rather than scorned. With his orchestra, composed of some of the best musicians in the country, he gave his audience a superb performance.

One aim of every girl is to develop a more comprehensive appreciation of music. With that in view Wesleyan arranges the Master Artist Series each year. Paul Whiteman and his famous orchestra certainly contributed much to this year's musical pleasures.

The Debater's Council

Exactly one month and twelve days ago Greater Wesleyan opened her doors for the first time and another school year began. Those first weeks were one of adjustment—rather difficult weeks for all concerned. The new surroundings must be made familiar and the new habits must be formed, then there were the adjustments that come at the beginning of every school year, that of accustoming oneself to the routine of college life again, its classes, its clubs, its requirements and necessities.

This trying time is about over now and Wesleyan has settled down energetically to a busy scholastic year. Schedules have been forgotten, because they have become a matter of course, and now the various activities of the school are coming to the front and demanding the attention of the students.

It is needless to exhort the students to support these activities, no loyal college girl could fail but see their necessity to the active life of the college. There is one student activity, however, that is particularly worthy of mention and being quite in the fore ground at the present time, should be called to the attention of the students.

This is the Debater's Council, which has been making its plan of campaign for the coming year—in other words, arranging for debates with many of the leading colleges of the country.

Probably there is no other activity in the whole school that furnishes more effective practice in speaking and writing than does the Debater's Council, nothing is a better drawing card for the school than to have its students standing before a large audience and making a creditable speech—particularly if they win the debate.

The Debater's Council, last year made quite a name for itself, exceeding the excellent record it had made the year before. On their list of opponents last year were Emory University and George Washington University, and both were on the list of their victories.

The club has prospects for an equally good one this coming year. Its success will depend largely on the support of the students. All girls talented in these lines—all girls interested in such an activity—and all girls interested in the college are urged to come out for it or at least to support wholeheartedly the Debater's Council, and later the debating teams.

Our Exchanges

One school has us beat when it comes to a name for their tea room. Theirs is the Senior Filling Station.

Arrangements have been made for Sport Chats to be broadcast weekly from different radio stations in North Carolina universities.

The success of either party in the next election depends on the nuts staying in place. Which side are you on?—The Flashlight.

Paul Whiteman: "The next will be a Fox Trot arrangement of Liebstraum.

Wesleyanne: (to another) "When did that come out? I haven't heard it yet."

NUX VOMICA

"Niggah, I'se goin' to push yuh nose all over yuh face, and close up dem eyes ub yours, et cetra. Does yuh git me?"

"I gets yo' all right, cullud man, but yo' don't mean et cetra; you means visa versa."

News item in the Emory Wheel says Emory students will have their annual pictures taken next week. Hope they'll all turn out pretty.

Another interesting headline in the Wheel says that Emory Fliver owners will hold a big road race in which no car worth over $50.00 can enter. We imagine it'll be a close contest.

Teacher: "It gives me great pleasure to mark you 85 on your examination."

Jimmy: "Why not make it 100 and give yourself a real thrill?"

THE TACTFUL GUEST

He—"I made an awful mistake just now. I told a man I thought the host must be a stingy old piker, and it happened to the host that I spoke to."

She—"Oh, you mean my husband."

And now that we've borrowed all the other fellows jokes, if the circulation manager and exchange editor could just borrow that wonderful machine with which they mail out 400 Wheels per hour at Emory so we could send back the other fellow's jokes again in Watchtower form, everything would be hotsy-totsy.

UNLOYAL

Vandiver: "Did you know that the President of the Old Gold Corporation was killed the other night."

Lumpkin: "No, howzatt?"

Vandiver: "He was at a directors meeting, coughed and someone shot him." —The Plainsman.

Frosh to roommate: Say, if I am studying when you come back, wake me up.—The Mercer Cluster.

The laundry teaches us to be generous. It will often give the shirt off one man's back to another.

Bright Frosh—Who do you think you are anyway?

Campus Sheba—A woman—Nature's noblest piece of architecture. Who are You?

Bright Frosh—A building inspector. —The Plainsman.

Dorothy Latimer: Hang that new room-mate of mine.

Lillian Hughes: What's the matter now? Wearing your new hat again?

D. L.: No, she forget to answer that last letter Jimmy wrote me.

Pig—"Gee, I'm nearly bacon."

Hog—"Yes, I never sausage heat."

Chitter Chatter

The papers are always recording things that are being done by Wesleyannes, but it seemed that last Sunday's paper—and especially the society section—was more than usually interesting. We know that everybody read about Claire Flower's pretty wedding. Yes, Claire and Pete! Claire was a member of the class of '27 and none of us who knew her can ever forget, and we are wishing them just all the happiness in the world!

And speaking of marraiges, didn't it seem queer to see that beautiful picture of Leah Rochester and read under it "Mrs. Augustus Felton, III." But if we had to give her up we are glad that it was to Gus, and somebody got a letter from her just the other day which began something like this "Gee, but its great to be married—" (sounds just like her, doesn't it?) and so I think we shouldn't mind even though we are missing her lots.

Wasn't it fun going to town Saturday night to hear Paul's Orchestra? If ever Wesleyan girls should have felt proud, it was when a special train came out for us! And wasn't it barrels of fun, a grand and glorious feeling, a thrill that comes once in a life time (and other expressions like those) to walk up Cherry street at night, even if the policeman did have to grab us by the collar to keep us from getting annihilated by a 1900-modeled Ford. But we enjoyed it all even if parts of the program did belong to a minstrel. (Editor's note: that's what somebody else said and not us.)

One would never know that Laura Lilly had a brand new K. A. ring by the way she so calmly goes around but I guess it just goes to prove that the second time one gets a K. A. ring even if it is from a different man, it isn't quite so exciting.

We know a deep dark secret that we'll tell you if you promise to ask no questions! You see there was a certain Sigma Nu (red-headed) who came down from Georgia this week-end to see a certain Wesleyanne and we've heard it rumored that he went so far as to take off a beautiful pin, but something evidently happened, because we haven't seen it. We'll tell you if we can find out what it was—and of course we aren't mentioning any names, but we bet you know who we're talking about because he's a "Byrd!"

Conservatory News Notes

The first meeting of the Conservatory Players was held last Tuesday night in the chapel. Officers were elected at this time. They are: president, Miss Doris Battle; vice president, Miss Virginia Appleby; Secretary, treasurer, and business manager, Miss Josephine Hunt. For the opening program pieces were read by Miss Harriett McCord, Miss Mariam Tannerbaum, and Miss Josephine Hunt. This club plans to meet every other Tuesday night, directly after dinner, in the chapel, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Eleanor Standford, Miss Mary McCord, and Miss Dorothy Griffin were week-end guests in Atlanta.

Other Conservatory students going to Atlanta for the week-end were Misses Ann Fletcher, Mary Guttenberger, Cynthia Comer, Fannie Smart, and Mrs. King Dixon.

Mrs. Homer Collier, of Dawson, spent Sunday in the Conservatory as the guest of her daughter, Miss Josephine Hunt.

Enthusiasm runs high among all of our students over the glee club. Tryouts were held Monday night, and the members will be announced later.

The Conservatory art students made a splendid showing at the Georgia State Exposition that was held in Macon last week at the Central City Park. Miss Rosetta Rivers was awarded first premium for the best original landscape done in oil painting. Miss Nell Gammage, first; and Miss Elizabeth Barrett, second premium for the best still life in pastel paintings. Miss Katherine Alwood had the best collection of designed china. In the conventional piece Miss Alwood was awarded second premium. Miss Doris Battle, first; and Mrs. Dillon Winship, second, for the beginner's gold design. Miss Katherine Alwood was first with her lustre piece. In the charcoal drawing Elizabeth Barrett came first, and Louise Upshaw second with the best collections. For students work in the original oil paintings were: Kathleen Mackay, Martha Tally, pastel paintings; Nell Gammage, Louise Upshaw; water color: Kathleen Mackay; charcoal: Elizabeth Barrett, Nell Gammage; collection original work; Martha Tally; black, and white: Elizabeth Barrett. Miss Rivers was also awarded a premium for a design of a book cover, and the design of the interior of a room.

Miss Nell Giles has returned to her home in Greenville, South Carolina, on account of illness.

Miss Grace Flowers spent the week-end at her home in Parrott.

The officers elected for the Town Girl's Association are: Josephine Willingham, president; Elizabeth Barrett, vice president; Helen Christophulos, secretary; Fannie Smart, treasurer; Katherine Alwood, committee chairman. Those who will serve with the chairman are: Rachael Mays, Mary Hester Richardson, and Josephine Willingham.

Club Column

CLASSICAL CLUB

The first regular meeting of the Classical Club was held Wednesday afternoon, at which time a program on Roman Festivals was presented. Miss Sara Godley, of Savannah, discussed in a talk, the different kinds of festivals and their origin. Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Augusta, read a translation of Catullus' Harvest Festival. The program was concluded with a piano solo, by Miss Mildred Barber, of Jacksonville, Fla.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy Club held its first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon. The feature of the program which was arranged by Miss Mary Reeves, president, was a talk by Miss Eleanor Neill, acting head of phychology, philosophy, and education department, in which she discussed ancient philosophy. Miss Ada Lee, of Shanghai, China, followed this with a brief review of the work of the recent International Chinese Students convention which she attended at Yale just before returning to Wesleyan this year. Miss Winifred Stiles, of LaFayette sang the Mamie Song by Harriett Ware.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

At the last meeting of the Chemistry Club, the members were entertained at the home of Prof. Leon P. Smith, head of the physical science department, and Mrs. Smith, at dinner.

After the social hour during which Mrs. Smith was assisted by Miss Maide Smith and Miss Betsy Miller of Macon, Miss Gladys Moss, of Calhoun, was elected president of the club, and Miss Nell Mullis, of Roswell, New Mexico, was made vice president. Miss Moss, a member of the senior class, now has positions on the athletic board of the college, and is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Miss Mullis is vice president of the Student Government association. Appointed on the committee to get up the program for next time are Miss Helen Ross of Macon, and Miss Mary Lou Thwaite, of Macon. The Chemistry club will make a special study of practical science this year.

DIAPASON CLUB

The students of Mrs. Doris Onderdonk Jelks, head of the organ department, have organized the Diapason club. The officers for the club are: Virginia Pace of Pensacola, Fla., president; Dorothy Griffin of Valdosta, vice president; Mildred Goodrum of Newnan, secretary, and Carolyn Bell of Sparta, treasurer. Nancy Maddox of Bainbridge, is chairman of the program committee. Crockett Odom of Macon, and Alyce McElroy of Ocilla, will serve with her. Lennelle Lee of Moultrie, is chairman of the entertainment committee.

BAPTIST CLUB

The Baptist girls of the conservatory have organized. The following officers have been elected: Doris Battle of Moultrie, president; Nell Giles of Greenville, South Carolina, first vice president; Monica Holt of Lawrenceville, second vice president; Ethel Clements of Benton, Ala., third vice president; Helen Christophulos of Macon, secretary; Ruth Salmon of Bradenton, Fla., treasurer, and Jamie Jenkins of Edison, reporter.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Conservatory Dramatic Club is making a number of plans for the coming year. The advanced girls will present "A Lucky Break," by Zelda Sears at an early date, to be announced within a week or two. The junior students in dramatics who made such an overwhelming success with their "Riley Masque" not long ago are planning another play to be presented at Thanksgiving.

COLLEGE NEWS BRIEFS

Dr. George E. Rosser, head of the Biblical Literature department, spent the week in Savannah, where he taught a course on The Life of Christ in a training school at Wesley Monumental church.

Miss Claire Carter, of LaGrange, at the last student chapel, was elected cheer leader of the Wesleyan student body. As a member of the freshmen class last year, Miss Carter held the position of sergeant-at-arms.

Friday morning, Miss Helen Kilpatrick, of Macon, was honored with an invitation to join the Scribes and Pharisees, the Wesleyan writers' club. Miss Kilpatrick is feature editor of the Watchtower. The members now are Miss Clara Nell Hargrove, of Macon; Miss Lillian Shearouse, of Savannah; Miss Annie Louise Page, of Columbus; Miss Eleanor McDonald, of Atlanta; Miss Helen Lowe, of St. Simon; and Miss Josephine Humphries, of Atlanta.

At a recent meeting of the students of the junior-senior dormitory, which was held by Miss Margaret Boyd, of Fort Myers, Fla., house president, floor presidents were elected to serve during the year. They are Miss Clifford Wilkinson, of Hogansville, and Miss Marjorie Royal, of Cordele, both members of the junior class, and Miss Dorothy Hunnicutt, of Atlanta, a member of the senior class.

Miss Lelia Jones, of Macon, has just been appointed freshmen representative to the athletic board of the college, the appointment having been made by the present members of the board, of which Miss Clifford Clark, of Louisville, is president.

The Wesleyan Debaters' Council accepted a challenge from the Phi Delta Literary society, to an inter-club debate next Monday night at Mercer university, in a call meeting of the council here last week. Immediately after the acceptance Miss Sara Godley, of Savannah, treasurer of the Debaters' Council, and Miss Clara Nell Hargrove, of Macon, a former president, were elected to meet the Mercer debaters, in a discussion of the subject, "Resolved: That Congress should have control of uniform marriage and divorce laws." Miss Godley is a member of the junior class. Miss Hargrove was a member of the varsity debating team last year who won over Emory university and Gettysburg college. Mercer's representatives will be Troupe Morgan and Sam Overstreet.

Miss Ray McDaniel has Misses Pearl and Effie McDaniel of Thomaston, as her guests for this week-end.

Miss Rosalie Radford, of Fort Gaines, and Miss Bertha McAfee are visiting at Wesleyan this week-end.

Miss Mary Moore, of Barnesville, a member of last year's freshman class, will spend next week-end at the college to attend the annual stunt night program.

Miss Varina Newsom and Miss Dorothy Weston, of Talbotton, visited Miss Helen Cahill last week.

Among the visitors to the college last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Shankle, of Cartersville, who visited their daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Quillian, of Dalton, who spent Saturday with their daughter, Miss Dorothy Quillian. Mr. Shankle and Mr. Quillian are members of the North Georgia Methodist conference.

Miss Sara King, a popular member of last year's senior class, returned to the college last week-end as the guest of friends.

Miss Mary Culpepper, a member of the freshman class, had as her guests last week, her mother Mrs. A. J. Culpepper, and Mrs. W. M. Jones of Griffin.

Miss Martha Slade, of Ellaville, a former student at Wesleyan, visited the college last week-end.

CONSERVATORY CLIPPINGS

Doubt no longer reigns in our minds—Dan Cupid incorporation is lurking in every corner, and playing havoc. Jes' listen to this:

Announcement was made Sunday of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Dannenberg to Mr. Herbert H. Greenwald of Meridian, Mississippi. Dorothy was a true scholar, and loyal supporter of the conservatory. We congratulate you, Mr. Greenwald.

Mozelle Groce, one of our most popular and attractive new girls, heartily agrees with Annette Richardson on the birthday proposition. "I was so thrilled to get this handsome picture of him, and he sent pink carnations too." Who is him? A very prominent Mercer senior.

And Doris Battle was on the verge of bursting into song, and singing, "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," if you could call two dozen beautiful buds a "little gift."

"Tucker" Tyson, and Laura Milton said, as they displayed their finished products of the Metro Studio, that they must hurry and send it to him.

Even "Cad" Waters, famous for being a blonde, having a subtle sense of humor, and playing "So Tired," confessed that she was thrilled to a peanut over a big Mercer Bear.

About the best way to end this column for the lovelorn, is to tell the girls that aren't Baptist what a glorious time they missed by not attending the annual Mercer-Wesleyan reception for the Baptist students. This year it was a regular lawn fete, given at the home of Mrs. George Hatcher, in Rivoli. Lights were strung over the spacious lawn, and after introductions were over, proms began—and lasted! "And didn't anybody have any better time than me" said freshman Laura, who has postively refused to say anything cute for this column.

HINTS TO FRESHMEN

BY A SOPHOMORE

1. Wesleyan is just one big playground, don't work too hard.
2. The Student Government Association is here to entertain you. If you are not having a good time, report it to a council member.
3. Remember that we are all freshmen here together, except the sophomores; show them due respect.
4. The daily walk to chapel is good for you. Breathe deeply and walk briskly on the way over.
5. Never disturb "Private Keep Out." He is of a very irritable nature.
6. If you know anything don't be afraid to say it. Wise freshmen are phenomena.
7. The faculty is waiting to like you. Don't make them wait too long, they might get out of the notion.
8. Remember that high-heeled shoes are preferred on the campus.
9. Major Sports has a particular interest in each one of you. Don't disappoint him.
10. If you are not getting enough mail, see General Delivery about it.
11. It is a rare old Wesleyan custom to be at least thirty minutes late to dates. Please help us to uphold traditions.
12. Above all don't be afraid to make mistakes. They furnish infinite amusement for the sophomores.

WESLEYAN CLASS HAS LAWN PARTY

Baptist Girls Are Guests At Home of Mrs. A. S. Hatcher

One of the most delightful social features of the past week was the lawn party with which Mrs. A. S. Hatcher entertained the Wesleyan Sunday School class of the Baptist Church at her home last Friday evening. The Baptist girls from both the College and the Conservatory were present together with the Mercer Sunday School class and the members of the same department to which these two classes belong.

A bus brought the Conservatory girls to Mrs. Hatcher's and then came for the girls from the college.

The beautiful garden was lighted up with many colored lights for the occasion and at four different places, hidden among the shrubbery, there were punch bowls to which the young people had access all evening. Besides the many punch bowls there were two ice-cream "booths."

Mrs. R. L. Wiggins acted as a chaperone for the college and Mrs. Lucy K. Johnson was chaperone for the Conservatory.

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WESLEYAN GIRLS RECEIVE AWARDS

Conservatory Students Win At State Exposition

An exhibit representing all of the branches of art taught at the Wesleyan conservatory, under the direction of Miss Resotta Rivers, and arranged in the gallery of the woman's building at the Georgia State Exposition here last week, won a number of prizes for the college and several of its students.

The freshmen students contributed drawing from casts of flowers, fruits and busts, while nature studies, still life studies and interesting pictures in oil were prepared by the more advanced students. Those in the latter class, who won prizes on their work are Martha Talley, of Macon, one first and one second prize on her nature studies in oil; Elizabeth Barrett, of Macon, three first prizes on cast drawings in charcoal, and second prize on a still life study in pastel; Nell Gammage, of Macon, first prize on a nature study in pastel, and second prize on a cast drawing in charcoal; Louise Upshaw, of Dawson, second prize on a cast drawing in charcoal and second prize on a still life study in pastel; and Margaret Bailey, of Harlem, second prize on a still life study in water colors.

In the beginners' division Doris Battle, of Moultrie, won first prize on a lovely blue and silver tea set, while Mrs. Dillon Winship, of Macon, won second prize on an individual gold and white breakfast set which was attractively arranged on a tray. Both the old and new pupils of the Ceramic art department will have an exhibit on Wednesday of this week in the Grand Parlor. All of the conservatory Ceramic art exhibits that won blue ribbons at the fair will be on display.

Others winning prizes on the art division at the fair were Mrs. Everett Flourney, of Macon, who had a beautiful enamel vase on exhibit, which won first prize for enamel work, Mrs. James McCaw, of Macon, a former graduate, won first prize for original work. Her exhibit was a lovely pair of vases. Katherine Alwood, of Macon, represented the senior class this year. Her exhibit consisting of a beautiful punch set, lemonade set, and many other pieces showing the different styles of work, was one of the most elaborate exhibits at the fair. She won first prize for the best collection of designed china, first prize for the best lustre piece, and second prize for the best conventional design. Miss Reba Mae Kemper, of Macon, a former student, won one first and one second prize.

Y. W. SPONSORS STYLE SHOW

(Continued from Page One)

play of the latest in sport styles and especially striking was Miss Elizabeth Gill, of Moultrie. She wore a new Forsham-Hoffman novelty wool dress, a two-piece ensemble. The gray soleil hat, and the silver fox carelessly cast over her shoulder, gave a jaunty air to this costume.

Miss Martha Pate, of Hawkinsville, was also seen to advantage in a sport costume of black velvet, a Paul Pierette model.

STUNT NIGHT IS SET FOR SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

more literary editor. Last year in the Wesleyan contest, Miss Cooper received honorable mention for her composition. Miss Eunice Partin, of Byron, has written the freshmen stunt. Since there is so much material in this class, from which to make the selection of the caste, the freshmen are expected to make a fine showing. Miss Elonia Chambers, of Macon, is author of the Town Girls' stunt.

PATRONIZE THE WATCHTOWER ADVERTISERS

COLLEGE GIRLS HEAR CONCERT ON SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One)

V. Metropolis—Ferde Grofe.

VI. Band Divertissement:

"Free Air"—Variations based on noises from a garage—Ferde Grofe

VII. Popular Request Numbers:

(a) Chiquita—Gilbert and Wayne.

(b) American Tune—Henderson.

For some reason the opening number was omitted, but the effect of his opening as played obtained the attention of his audience instantly.

The first and most brilliant high spot of the entire program came in Roy Bargy's playing of George Greshwin's new converto for piano and orchestra. Mr. Bargy proved himself to be a splendid solo pianist of good technique and excellent musicians. His work during the whole program was good, but the solo was his best chance.

Mr. Whiteman announced that he would play a number called Tschaikowskiana instead of the novelty, Metropolis.

Chester Hazlett, in a saxophone solo of his own composition, did some beautiful playing and won a round of applause. Wilbur Hall, in a musical comedy number, Free Air, provoked unrestrained merriment on the part of the audience by his amusing use of an automobile tire pump to play a tune upon. Free Air is a tire pump comedy with a serious background and one almost loses sight of Ferde Grofe's beautiful orchestra background in the humor of the "solo" part. Two or three other novelties of vaudeville type helped to round out the program into an evening of genuine pleasure.

PROFESSORS OF COLLEGE GIVE TALKS

(Continued from page 1)

groups, according to their political inclinations in the coming presidential election, with Miss Clara Nell Hargrove as chairman of one and Miss Bernice Basset of the other These groups are reading unbiased material about the candidate whom they favor in order to form correct judgments and the latter part of October the two factions will meet to compare the judgments formulated from their reading. This is an experiment in valid reasoning, which is the aim of the course.

The series of lectures for the parent Teacher Association of the Alexander School is as follows:

October 3: Inherited Nature, its laws—Miss Neill.

November 7: Original Nature—Miss Neill.

December 5: Methods of Modifying Original Nature—Miss Willman.

January: Using and Controlling the Emotions—Miss Neill.

February: Attention, Its Significance and Training—Miss Willman.

March—Value of the Imagination—Miss Neill.

April: Children's Codes—Miss Willman.

May: Habit Formation—Miss Neill.

The talks for the Winship Parent Teachers Association are similar to those of the Alexander association and are being taken up in the following order:

October 10: Come and Let Us Live With Our Children—Miss Neill.

November 15: Play the Game—Misses Neill and Willman.

December 12: Ideal Nature, The World of Make Believe—Miss Willman.

January 9: Inherited Nature—Miss Neill.

February 13: Original Nature, What is Its Character?—Miss Neill.

March 13: Methods of Modifying Original Nature—Miss Willman.

April 10—Children's Codes—Miss Willman.

May 8: Psychology of Growing Creatures—Miss Neill.

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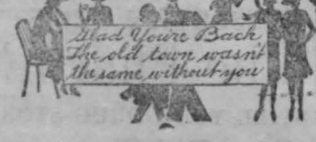
Glad You're Back
The old town wasn't the same without you

STUDENTS CHOSE VARIED CAREERS

Last Year's Seniors Scatter Over Country

Last years seniors are scattered to all parts of the globe—to all parts of the country at least. Many of them have already begun to follow the vocations chosen and prepared for during their stay at Wesleyan.

Dorothy Blackmon is assistant in the advertising department at Dannenberg's Department store here in Macon.

Maude McGee is a proof-reader at the Ben Franklin Press in Atlanta. Dorothy McKay is in Atlanta too, working in the bookshop at Chamberlain, Johnson, Dubose.

Florimel Williams is interested in W. T. C. U. work, and has entered that field.

The girls doing post-graduate work are: Addie Funderburke, Mercer University; Olivia McCarty, University of Georgia; Katherine Rountree, Emory University; Gustie Yarborough, University of North Carolina; and Sara Willingham, in Texas.

Edith Belcher, Margaret Chapman, and Helen White are working at Wesleyan.

Several of the girls were married during the summer. Sara Lee Edwards is Mrs. Samuel J. Whatley, of Milledgeville. Betty Bragg is Mrs. Harwell Sturdivant of New York City. Marian Fulghum is Mrs. June Ellis of Waycross. Sarah McNair is Mrs. Jule Jordan of Vienna. Mary Lou Reynolds is Mrs. L. T. Arnold of Macon. Carolyn Manget is Mrs. W. W. Kerby of Galveston, Texas. Roberta Jones is Mrs. Alfred Gardiner of Cincinnati, Ohio. Anne E. Benton is Mrs. Homer Jordan, of Monticello.

Marjorie Jacob, Louise Clark, Martha Taylor, and Margaret Otto are teaching in Macon; Agnes Anderson, in Glenville; Virginia Banks and Clay Culpepper, in Moreland; Mary Louise Foster, in Jackson, Miss.; Dolores Jackson, in Boston; Dorothy Alexander, in Big Stone Gap, Va.; Jeannette Anderson, in West Palm Beach, Fla.; Marian Arnall, in Grantville; Lucile Lyon, in LaFayette; Elizabeth Padget, in Lakeland; Charlie Pinkston, in Atmore, Ala.; Elizabeth Poe, in Byromville; Mary Edna Dowling, in Miami; Elizabeth Gaulding, in Conrad, N. C.; Anne Hoyle, in Raiford, N. C.; Lela Johnson, in Kingstree, S. C.; Carol Boyd and Marguerite Matherson, in Fort Myers, Fla.; Virginia Creel, in Smyrna; Annie Mays, in Abbeville; Florence Crum, in Cochran; Gladys Mever, in Jeffersonville; Maria Mann, in Danielsville; Leita Moore, Marian, S. C.; Vivian Pinson, in Blackshear; Luetta Smith, in Eatonton; Margaret Sprayberry, in Conyers; Dorothy Spearman, in Social Circle; Julia Thompson, in Augusta; Ruth Welch, in Tifton; Mary Nell Wiley, in Parrott; and Larraine Wilson, in Frostproof, Fla.

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TRY-OUTS HELD FOR GLEE CLUB

Program With Out-Of-Town Trips Is Planned

Tests for places on the glee club to be organized by the conservatory, and for positions in the orchestra, were made on Monday night under the direction of Prof. Edgar H. Howerton, head of the vocal department, and professor of voice. About sixty girls were present at the time—a larger number than anyone dared hope.

Each girl had her own accompanist, and an individual try out. Those selected for the glee club and the orchestra will be announced later by Prof. Howerton.

It has been five or six years since Wesleyan had a glee club. Each year the girls of the college and conservatory together have staged a humorous take-off on the Mercer Glee Club, but have not entered seriously into the work of training a representative organization of their own for various reasons. An orchestra has been organized each year, practicing together, and playing at numbers of social functions connected with the college as well as for various entertainments out in town.

This year a regular college glee club is to be trained. The club will be under the direction of Prof. Howerton, and will stage concerts for the public as well as for the students. No schedule has been worked out as yet, but it is entirely probable that several out of town trips will be made. Several college glee clubs including Emory, Tech, Mercer, and Georgia, play here each year, making a tour of the cities and colleges of this and neighboring states. This is something in the nature of what the conservatory plans to do.

There in undoubtedly a great deal of talent in the conservatory, and with training in glee club work, there is no reason why Wesleyan's club should not be ranked among the best before the year is over.

RUFF SINGS IN CONTEST

Winners In State Audition To Be Announced

Miss Nannette Ruff and Mr. Jack Bailey, winners in the second Atwater Kent radio audition for the sixth district of Georgia, made the trip to Atlanta last week for the final test. The state winners have not been announced as yet, but the result will probably be made known within the next week.

The contest is a comparatively new thing. It is open to any music student in Georgia, representatives from the contestants being selected from each state congressional district. These representatives meet at a set time in Atlanta, where the final test takes place.

This year the contest was staged at the Biltmore, where eleven girls and nine boys were present. The names of the judges will not be made known until the winners of the first and second places are announced.

Miss Ruff is a student of the Wesleyan Conservatory, and was accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Childs. Mr. Bailey was accompanied by Miss Mildred McCrory.

The judges of the Macon contest were Prof. Joseph E. Maerz, Miss Kathryn Melson, and Miss Zillah Halstead, all of the Wesleyan Conservatory of music. They were placed at different radio receiving sets, and did not consult with each other until after the final vote.

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THE WATCHTOWER

"THE OLDEST AND BEST"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31, 1928 No. 7

"WESLEYAN'S" FIRST ISSUE OUT TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Monthly Magazine Makes First Appearance of Year

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Number Features the Hallowe'en Idea

The first issue for the year of "The Wesleyan," a magazine representing the literary efforts of the students of this college came out yesterday.

In this issue is announced and published the winners and the winning pieces in the yearly contest held among the new girls by this magazine. The winner of the story contest is Mary Cotton, who will be presented with a writing set of purple leather upon which is inscribed her name and "The Wesleyan." The winner of the poetry contest is Elizabeth D. Manget, who will be presented with a diary also of purple leather and bearing her name and that of "The Wesleyan." Those receiving honorable mention in this contest are Melissa Jack, and Helen McNutt.

This number, according to Lillian Shearouse, editor-in-chief, features the Hallowe'en theme. In it is a Hallowe'en feature story, several poems about Hallowe'en and about the sessons, and some short stories.

Each year the editors of "The Wesleyan" carry out a central theme in their various issues. The present one uses as its theme the events in season when it is published. Last year Margaret Chapman, who was then editor-in-chief, began with the theme "Old Wesleyan" for the first issue, naming it "Ghosts." This theme of intangiable things was carried out during the entire year, with the Christmas issue entitled "Treasures," the March number, "Winds;" and the last issue, which, completing the theme began in the fall, was concerned with the "New Wesleyan" and was entitled "Visions."

This magazine is one of the first publications that the college boasts of. In 1904-5, when the annual was a doubtful affair depending for its being on the vacillating quality, finance, "The Wesleyan" was the leading, and sometimes the only, college publication.

A 1912 issue of this magazine shows Miss Katherine Carnes, the college librarian, as editor-in-chief, and Mrs. Sun Yat Sen as one of the literary editors.

"The Wesleyan" editors for the last few years are: Margaret Chapman, 1928; Alberta Bell, 1927; Isabella Harris, 1926, and Frances Peabody McKay, 1925.

This year"s Wesleyan staff is: Lillian Shearouse, editor-in-chief; Bernice Bassett and Josephine Humphries, associate editors; Eleanor McDonald, business manager; Mercer Pilcher, advertising manager; Nell Trowbridge, assistant advertising manager; Sara Irwin, circulating manager; Clifford Wilkinson, exchange editor; Elizabeth Wilde, alumnae editor; Annie Louise Page, senior literary editor; Winnie Jones, junior editor; and Martha Cooper, sophomore editor.

MISS LILLIAN SHEAROUSE

CLASS ORGANIZES OWN BUSINESS CO.

Economics Students to Study Principles of Business

"The gaining of acquaintance with the principles and practices of business organization," announced Prof. J. W. W. Daniel, "is the object of the Knick-Knack Novelty Company organized by the economics class at Wesleyan last Wednesday."

Professor Daniel is a strong believer in the proverbial expression "learn by doing," and the new company is real miniature corporation, consisting of a promoter, Mary Henderson, a Board of Directors, of which Anna Perry Davis is president, and Adna Whaley secretary and treasurer. Each member of the class is a stockholder, the value of the stock being ten cents a share, and is issued a stock certificate when she purchases stock.

It is the purpose of the company to invest its capital stock in knick-knacks such as candy and sandwiches, and sell them to the Wesleyan students, thereby "declaring a few dividends."

In order that "no stone may be left unturned" with reference to acquainting the stockholders of the Knick-Knack Novelty Company with the principles and practices of the organization and operation of a corporation, Professor Daniel is publishing the petition for a charter, only once, however, instead of four times, as is the custom of business corporations in making application to the Superior Court of the county in which it is organized. The following is the petition for a charter:

Georgia, Bibb County:

To the powers that be of Wesleyan College,

The petition of Mary Henderson and Anna Perry Davis, of Wesleyan College, respectfully shows:

1. That they desire for themselves, their associates and successors, to be

(Continued on Page Three)

HALLOWE'EN

GREETINGS

ALL SAINT'S DAY IS OLD FESTIVAL

Holiday Customs are Handed Down

Hallowe'en with all of its mystic charm, its delights and attendant festivities has again passed, and America for another time has enjoyed her heritage.

All Saints' Day, or Hallowe'en, as it is celebrated in these United States, is an amalgamation of customs handed down from the Celts, the Romans, and the Christians, changing with each succeeding generation until it is as we have it today.

The Celts, who had the Druids for their gods, held their great autumn festival about the first of November and lighted fires in honor of the Sun-god in thanksgiving for the harvest. It was also a Celtic belief that on the eve of this festival Saman, lord of death, called together the wicked souls that within the past twelve months had been condemned to inhabit the bodies of animals. Hence, we get the belief that people come back to earth in the form of animals on Hallowe'en.

A pagan goddess of the ancient Romans was Pomona, the diety of fruits and nuts. Festivities in honor of Pomona almost coincided with the Celtic thanksgiving celebrations. In medieval England we find that the young folk on the thirty-first of October still roasting nuts and participating in the sport of "apple-ducking" which had survived the pagan Roman goddess.

Until very recent years the custom of lighting fires has been kept up in the highlands of Scotland and Wales. In the dying embers it was usual to place as many small stones as there were persons around, and next morning a search was made. If any of the pebbles were displaced, it was regarded as certain that the person represented would die within twelve months.

All Saints' Day, or Hallowmas, has been handed down by the Christians. It was first instituted in the fourth century, when the Christians were no longer persecuted, in memory of the saints. In the tenth century, St. Odilo, Bishop of Cluny, instituted a day of prayer and special masses for the souls of the dead. He had been told that a hermit dwelling near a cave "heard the voices and howling of devils, which complained strongly because that the souls of them that were dead were taken away from their hands by alms and by prayers." This day became All Souls', and was set for November 2.

MRS. R. L. WIGGINS ELECTED SPONSOR

Freshmen Ask Her to be "Mother" of Their Class

Mrs. R. L. Wiggins, wife of Dr. Wiggins, the dean of Wesleyan, was elected freshman sponsor at a meeting of the freshmen class last Monday.

Miss Virginia Wendell, counsellor of women, is the sponsor of the senior class; Miss Helen Bartlette belongs to the sophomores and Miss Leona Letson sponsors the juniors.

Although Mrs. Wiggins has only been with the college a short time, she has won a place in the heart of every girl. She has entered wholeheartedly into all the activities of the college since she has been here. The freshmen are overjoyed with their choice and Mrs. Wiggins expressed her feelings in this poem:

"Ask me if the roses love the rain,
If a lover lives between times, but
to see his lass again,
If the crowded dusty highways welcome summer showers,
And if the gardener after patient
toil rejoices in his flowers;
Ask me if the children like the frosting on their cake,
And examinations all of us would
like to shake,
If you would like each night to get
a special in the mail,
And checks from home in letters
without fail;
And ask me if we like our glorious
swimming pool,
Our lovely parlors—walks—and
courtyard cool,
At night our vast star-studded sky,
Our moon—the clouds between—a
flying high;
Ask me if the freshmen aren't the
finest and the best
Of all the finest—bestest and the
rest—
Then you will have my answer to
your flattering proposal
And understand that I am always at
your disposal.

SOPHOMORES RECEIVE STUNT NIGHT HONORS SATURDAY

MISS MARTHA COOPER

Seniors and Town Girls Rate Second and Third Places

STUNTS HIGHLY PRAISED

Full House Views Preformances Many Macon People Present

The sophomore stunt, "Daily News," given Saturday evening at the annual stunt night performances at Wesleyan college, won first place in the contest between the classes, each of which presented a skit written, directed and acted by members of each class. The sophomore stunt was written by Miss Martha Cooper, of Perry.

The senior stunt, written by Miss Lillian Shearouse, of Savannah, won second place in the decision rendered by the judges. This stunt was entitled, "Red-beard." Third place was received by the Macon Girl association, whose skit was written by Miss Elmina Chambers. It was named "A Girl in Every Land."

Annual stunt night, which is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., was held in the gymnasium auditorium begining at 8:30 o'clock.

Wesleyan's annual stunt night began as an experiment in 1924 when it was first presented as remunerative in the auditorium of the old college. Before this time the stunts were held in the gym of the faculty for a small audience consisting only of the faculty and students.

Since 1924 stunt night has steadily increased in popularity until now it is considered one of the outstanding events of the year. The decision of the judges which one always awaits with breathless anticipation, has honored the senior classes on most of the stunt nights.

One year the Town Girl's association won the decision with their performance entitled "Perfect Percival Prim," written by Frieda Kaplan. Another year the juniors were victorious. The stunt was, "The Highlights in American History," and was written by Dorothy McKay. The winning stunt last year was also written by Dorothy McKay as a senior. Eunice Thompson, assistant alumnae secretary, wrote the winning stunt for the seniors in 1926. It was entitled "Hector, the Hired Man."

The sophomore stunt presented a modern newspaper of seven pages, each of which represented a regular page in a newspaper, from the first page through the funny page, society section, news, editorial, sport section and the page of ads, making a complete newspaper. The seven pages were announced by Misses Martha Cooper, Mary Ruth Senter, Rachel Johnson, Elizabeth McNutt, Sara Erwin, Mary Broderick and Elizabeth Malone. The choruses were made up of Claire Carter, Martha Pate, Frances Rice, Pansy Carter, Ione Summers, Josephine Lott, Betsy McConnell, Carolyn Parsons, Christine Beavers, Mildred Bennett, Hazel Macon, Bessie Lester, Marion Jordan, Martha Smith and Elizabeth Moate.

Misses Carolyn Persons, Paula Belcher, Marion Brown, Emily Norton, Mildred Barber, Nell Trowbridge, Safford Harris, Bettylyn Prater, Katherine Lewis and Elizabeth Anderson played the important roles.

The senior stunt, "Redbeard," written by Miss Lillian Shearouse, of Savannah, presented a story of the pirate Redbeard, who captures Queenene and her lover, Hal E. Bur-

(Continued on Page Four)

ATLANTA MAYOR LAUDS COLLEGE

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale of Atlanta Visits College

BY D. A. RUSSELL, JR.
Macon News

"This is the most magnificient college that I have ever been through. The architecture is inspiring, and the girls are beautiful. I never dreamed that Greater Wesleyan was such a wonderful place. It is, I dare say, one of your city's greatest assets."

Such was the comment of Mayor I. N. Ragsdale of Atlanta, to the writer, when, on last Thursday, he, along with Mayor Luther Williams, and the mayors and officials of many other Georgia cities, were given a thorough inspection of the $2,000,000 plant, consisting of 13 buildings at Wesleyan, Ga. The Atlanta mayor was here to attend the conference called by Mayor Williams to consider the campaign to be made throughout Georgia for passage at the November general election of the constitutional amendment providing for a standard zoning and planning law.

The delegation of mayors and county commissioners who were able to visit the college were carried through the institution by Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of the college and Mrs. Quillian, along with several of the girl students who took each of the visitors in hand and explained the many details to them.

Mayor Ragsdale, known to the hundreds of Atlanta friends and admirers as just "Uncle Ike," was particularly elated over two of the beautiful Wesleyan students who took him by the arm and escorted him through the various buildings. Perhaps it is not amiss to say here and now that the attractiveness of these two young ladies accounted for the lofty praise that the Atlanta mayor gave the institution.

The ladies were Misses Kathryn

(Continued On Page Four)

Israel, Tate Hall Janitor, Says He "Aims to Please"

"All my aim is to please," said Israel Price, the janitor in Tate Hall. And indeed, he does please! If "the Doctor," the dean, the bursar, or any of the "High Moguls in the faculty call "Israel," you immediately hear brooms and mops dropping, clanking of keys, and a "Yas'm" from the Northwestern corner of the building announces that Israel is on his way.

It was the first of September when Miss Banks Armand, like diogenes, was looking for an honest man to be janitor in Tate Hall. A colored man came in to the Conservatory to get his pay-check. A mistake was made in the envelope and Israel came back to return some money. The honest man was found and Israel had the job!

"What is your name, Israel?"

"Oh, It's Israel Price. You look in the Bible an' you'll find it. Mr. Rosser says if I live up to my name, I'll be a good man! You know Miss Armand? Well she's the smartest woman. She knows everything, but every time I hesitate, I see her!"

Every girl knows Israel, either because he comes in a class-room and takes up a little from the class period or because he goes whistling up and down the hall "to keep from worrying," he says. He gets around so speedily and is so anxious to keep "his building" clean that he empties trash baskets three or four times a day. And yet, he was mourning over the fact that a certain office had acquired two new baskets!

"My only worry on Monday morning is to get a hundred and ten chairs in the lecture room for Dr. Wolf. She's just got to have those chairs and I just got to find them. There are some teachers who make me work when they can't find any of you girls to work, but I won't tell on 'em!"

"You know Miss Helen White, she kept me from being embarrassed, I felt funny on that bus in the morning because all the boys had winter hats and I just had a straw hat. Cold weather was coming and I had a hard time keeping the wind from blowing it off. Miss Helen brought me a good hat. She said her father wanted his good Stetson hat the next day! It's a good fit, too!"

Israel is a deacon in the Baptist Church. When he comes in and the people see him, order is preserved. He says that they pay the preacher a hundred dollars, but they could pay him two hundred if everybody would pay their pledges!

"Where's Miss Armand, Israel?"

"She's gone to the Confirmary!

"What?"

"The Confirmary. You know that musical place in town!"

"Well, What's that shoe horn on your key ring for?"

"Why that's to identify me. I have to be identified!"

Israel needs no identification! You'll know him, if you've seen him!

Originality Is Main Feature Of Wesleyan's Annual Stunts

"Atlanta Constitution," "Macon Telegraph," yelled the newsboys. Commander Byrd enters in his powerful plane and plants the American flag on the north pole before making his triumphful exit. Such was the opening scene of the sophomore stunt, "Daily News," which was awarded first place in the contest Saturday night. Each page of the daily paper was illustrated. Will Rogers "cut a caper" before a clever chorus. Another chorus boosted the knowledge furnished by the editorial page and a wedding represented the society page. The sport page was illustrated by a damaged football star being soothed by fair hero-worshippers. There were also the comic page, the advertising and want ad sections.

"Now, scullion, bring the prisoner
That bold knave from some inland
alley
We'll find some place where he
His pride off in a galley."

So roared the terror-inspiring Redbeard, captain of the pirate ship. But the fair heroine frees the hero, Hal E. Burton, in the nick of time and the dissatisfied pirates, Gaston and Alfonse, turn mutinous. Handsome Hal rids Redbeard of his red beard wherein lies his power and they all live happily ever after. Cleverness in plot and skill in portrayal won for the seniors second place. An especially clever touch was the galley-slave chorus which entered fettered with chains and toiling at the oars to the tune of "The Volga Boatman."

In the stunt presented by the Macon Girls' Association the aviator, after viewing "A Girl in Every Land" finally decides that the girl from Wesleyan is the sweetest and the best. This stunt was given third place.

The Juniors objected to both the presidential candidates—Smith because he is too wet and Hoover because he is too fat. They chose their own candidate who wins in the final election and Wesleyan is changed to the Electoral College.

The freshman stunt was especially clever and was acted with skill and vigor. The hero, a pirate chief, changes his awful crew "From Crooks to Cooks" because the girl he wants fears it. But in the end the former crooks are allowed to cook on the pirate ship and they all sail away in a love-ship with a peaceful crew.

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Beacon Beams

Boarding school is the place where you take one spoonful of the beans and then count the number at the table to see if you dare to take any more.

POEM WRITTEN ON A PASSING MOMENT

Wait a minute—
Whoa—
Catch it somebody—
Shux,
It passed us
Before we could write about it.

RESULTS OF THE POLL TAKEN TO DETERMINE

Which stunt was enjoyed most:
Stunt 1 Number of votes
Freshman ....99 out of 100
Sophomore .... " " " "
Junior .... " " " "
Senior .... " " " "
Town Girls .... " " " "

(In every case the one disagreeing vote was cast by the modest author.)

All of which goes to show that a good time was had by all.

Roommate: Why did you get a zero in class today?

Ditto: Well, you remember the teacher told us to look over the chapter?

Roommate: Yeah?

Ditto: Well, I did, but I did it just backwards and overlooked it completely.

CONVERSATION INDULGED IN BY A POPULAR

Girl when crossing the campus
Hey, Mary—
Hey, Sue—
Hay, Dora—
Hey, Lou—
Hey, Martha—
Hey, Clara—
Hey, Ethel—
Hey, Sara—
Hey—
Hey—
Hey—
Hey—

Mephistophles, will overlook a good one if he doesn't put a few beginners, together with their saxaphones, in his domain to aid in the everlasting punishment.

Lost: A perfectly good idea for this column. Can be easily recognized by its unusual appearance. Finder, please return and put in back in this place before Miss Garner sees it is gone.

(N. B. We're not in the habit of losing ideas. But we hadn't had one for so long and this one slipped up on us so unexpectedly that it jest natcherly scared us so we couldn't keep it.)

Few people can be dumber than the girl who doesn't study for a test, because she thinks the teacher may become kindhearted at the last moment, but few can be more optimistic.

"I like to get to class on time,"
Said Mary Lou McNate—
"I find that if I'm early
I never can be late."

Surly bachellor, who has been kept awake all night by the baby next door: "Now I understand why they say it's just like a melody thrown out of the sky—that's one melody the angels can dispense with quite easily."

Some people
Are like
Automobile tires:
They're all puffed up
Until
They meet
A small tack
In their path
And then
They go flat!

THE WORM'S ABOUT TO TURN

If things keep on as they have been, it won't be long before the person who flies across the ocean will not be half so famous as the one who refuses to do so.

B. B. B.

Stunt Night

Stunt night has come and gone. The stunts have been written, practiced and presented and the winning stunt has been named. Every year after the loving cup has been presented to the victorious class some of the girls are dissatisfied with the choice of the judges and a spirit of dissatisfaction prevails. We should consider the fact that those selected to act as judges are wiser than we are, that they have a better idea of what is clever and what is skillfully enacted than do we. They are picked for these reasons.

We should not consider stunt night as solely a period of strong competition but we try to find wherein we reaped many benefits. During the rehearsals is a time when members of the classes really cooperate. They learn one another better. This is a second benefit. A girl may if she wishes, think that the stunt of her class was much better than the others and that the judges had very poor taste but it is best that she keep such thoughts to herself. Not go around stirring up protest among the other members of the class.

Stunt night has become a tradition at Wesleyan. It is a time that every girl looks forward to, not just to look at the stunts but she anticipates the fun she will have while practising and presenting the stunt of her class. Let's not spoil this fun by an aftermath of dissatisfaction.

"Express Yourself"

Express yourselves! Freshmen, new girls, and natives, make use of your publications. For they are yours. They represent not only the interest and labor of those who compose their staffs, but the investment of money on the part of the college for your personal benefit—not only to read, but to make use of.

If you have something you'd like to say and can put into readable form, go ahead and say it through the medium of the columns of the Watchtower or the Wesleyan. If you are the least bit interested in work on publications, do not hesitate about breaking into print. That's what the college paper and magazine are for.

The Wesleyan, your college monthly magazine, is just off the press. Read it, find the aspect of it in which you are most interested, and try something yourself for contribution to the next issue—the Christmas number. Few and far between are the students who cannot find something about this best of seasons that they would not like to publish to the world. But they are not so few who could express themselves fittingly on the subject, if they would but give it a try.

And if at first you don't succeed, don't be a quitter. If you were trying to express yourself to someone over the 'phone and couldn't at first get the number, you'd worry the operator until you did. Worry your editor until she gets your number—and she will, because if you are really interested you are bound to succeed in interesting other people, as soon as you are able to hail their attention and keep it.

Your Wesleyan is a literary magazine. The thoughts of the students in the forms of feature articles, short stories, short short stories, poems, letters, and special editorials, are welcome contributions. If in doubt about the article you wish to publish, consult the editors.

The Watchtower, the weekly newspaper, is a field for feature stories, letters, poems, and special editorials, also. And subjects of current and vital interest are everywhere to be found in the widely varied campus life. Wherever your particular interest or hobby may lie—in the athletic, dramatic, literary, social, or scientific field,—and whatever the comment you would like to have printed concerning it, the college paper is your opportunity to express yourself to your friends and fellow-students.

Use your publications.

A Challenge To Gallantry

In those good old, if not so far off days, the young men of Mercer had a way, as they said, of "stroking" Wesleyan of an afternoon and Sundays. To "stroke" Wesleyan was to ride by at snail's pace in anything from a cut-down Lizzie to an orchid limousine and admire and be admired. Though we have no time to give to surveying such matters now, nor any business doing so, we presume the custom is still in vogue with the conservatory students having the "stroking" more to themselves. At any rate, we gather from this week's Watchtower that Rivoli is a bit far out for "stroking." The Watchtower coyly says in its issue of this week:

The Watchtower, in behalf of Wesleyan, gratefully accepts your cordial though envious felicitations. However, this paper has one suggestion to make. Wouldn't it be a rather novel idea for the Mercer boys to organize a hiking club? Personally we think the Forsyth road is a nice place to walk, and walking is good for little boys, anyway.

Now, if we know anything about the gallantry of Mercer men, the county commissioners had better rush up their plans to widen Forsyth road. We don't want to see any Mercer boys killed in traffic jams.—The Telegraph.

Wesleyan And Politics

America boasts two of the best presidental nominees she has had for a number of years—yet the controversy is the bitterest that has raged within the country in a long time. Both men have enviable records behind them, either man shows promise of making a strong constructive leader—yet the present campaign is the most intense, the most vitrolic, has brought to light more undesirable feeling and animosity than any other campaign in the last fifty years.

The nominees have attempted to steer clear of this whirlpool of bitterness and slander—the party leaders themslves, the politicians, have employed at least no more than the customary amount of "mudslinging." The greatest bitterness has come from so-called political laymen.

A "whispering campaign" has held full sway during these pre-election days. Scandal and corruption has been unearthed and mercilessly exposed by both sides. Each party and it's general run of followers, according to long usage, has taken an uncompromising attitude toward the opposing party—perhaps more this year than usual. But these are faults that have long been rife in political circles. These are failings that should be remedied, errors that reformers have been striving to obliterate—with little success as judged from recent occurances. Yet one must remember that politics is a human institution subject to error and requiring time to overcome them.

These defects, bad as they are, are not the features of this campaign that has made it so outstanding for its infamous record. The most glaring fault of this campaign is one that, in truth, should never have entered it. That is the burning question of religious intolerance! America was founded on the benign principle of religious toleration. And now, the only time in her history that the question has become a national issue—the day of testing the theory which gave the country birth—has seen the flame of bigoted fanatical, hatred flare up with all the blind fury of the middle-ages.

It was hoped that when women entered politics some of the corruption, scandal monyeriny, many of its age-old defects would be remedied. As yet they have not had the power to obliterate or even to efface its most glaring faults. The present campaign, with all of its undesirable aspects has presented them with their golden opportunity for a reforming influence. Yet some of them, and such a few are always long remembered, have not only let slip this opportunity but have succumbed to the worst traits of the campaign—have been the most slanderous, the most biased, the most intolerant campaigners.

The students of Wesleyan are as a whole too young to vote the coming election—but before the day of another presidential election rolls round the majority of them will be voting and some, perhaps, actively engaged in the campaign.

The Watchtower urges the students to give the matter serious thought, to recognize their responsiblity as future citizens and to strive in the years to come, whatever may be their position in life, toward bringing about the ultimate goal for politics—that of an unbiased, clear thinking, and altruistic institution.

Conservatory News Notes

The sympathies of the teachers, and students of the Conservatory are with Miss Nell Giles, who was operated on for appendicitis last Monday in Greenville, South Carolina.

Miss Henrietta Herndon, and Miss "Tiny" Holman had as their guest last week-end Misses Virginia Hall, and Ann Clark, who are both students at Bessie Tift.

Another guest at the Conservatory was Miss Sarah Smith, of Moultrie, who visited Miss Eloise Morrison.

Both town girls, and Conservatory pupils gathered in the chapel last Monday night for the glee club try outs. Some very clever selections were given. The results of the try outs have not been announced but the talent, and vocal students the Conservatory should produce a splendid glee club.

Miss Lucille Ehney wishes to announce that Conservatory pennants, and pillows, in our colors, blue and white have come. These may be purchased in the bookstore. Conservatory stationery, and Memory books are also for sale. Then she has a splendid line of cosmetics, hair pins, tooth paste, tooth brushes, body powder, and perfumes. She will be glad to show you any of these things.

Misses Elise Phillips, Virginia Shippy, and Betty Garrard were guests in Atlanta during the past week-end.

Miss Ethel Clements left Friday for her home in Benton, Alabama.

Misses Augusta Mallory, and Theresa Reddick spent last week-end at their homes in Sylvania. Miss Virginia Pace, of Penscola, Florida was the guest of Miss Mallory.

A former student of the Conservatory, Miss Ruth McMath, of Americus, was in Macon Thursday.

Among the town girls who spent the week-end out of the city were Misses Mary Guttenberger, and Lena Lamar, who went to Athens.

Returning to Brunswick for the week-end were Miss Willie Ramsey, and Miss Rosa Vickers.

Miss Rebecca Overstreet, and Miss Elizabeth Chapman were in Milledgeville during the past week-end.

Miss Doris Battle left Saturday for her home in Moultrie.

Mr. Oswald Blake, of the Theodore Presser Musical Publishing Company, of Philadelphia, delighted the students during the chapel period on last Tuesday, with several splendid vocal selections. Mr. Blake who was formerly a profesor at the University of Heidelberg, has an excellent voice, and his rendition of "Where E'er You Walk," selection from Nandel's Oratoria, "Sunshine in Rainbow Valley," "Don't Know," and "Sweet Miss Mary" were highly appreciated.

The Athletic Association, chaperoned by Miss Isabell Kinnett, went on a hike Saturday afternoon. Fifteen girls left the Conservatory at 3 o'clock, and after an open air supper returned about 7 o'clock.

Miss Marilou Mann spent the week-end at her home in Pineview.

Miss Dorothy Drake left Saturday for her home in Herndon.

The cabinet of the Literary club met Friday in the office of Miss Mildred McCrory to make general plans for the programs for the coming year. This year the club will study modern writers of biographies, novels, poetry, dramas, short stories, and current fiction. The officers of the club are: Miss Elizabeth Barrett, of Macon, president; Miss Nannette Ruff, of Macon, vice president; and Miss Winifred Darsey, of Griffin, secretary.

At the next meeting of the Palette and Brush club, which will be November 6, Miss Kathaleen Mackey, of Macon, a graduate of the Conservatory will talk on the art galleries of Canada, and also the develosment of art in that country.

Plans are rapidly being made by the Palette and Brush club for the Christmas Bazaar. Miss Rivers has made a Christmas Bazaar an annual event, so be watching for the date of the bazaar.

Moving pictures were made of the Chandler Memorial library and of the gymnasium at Wesleyan Monday, October 29, by the J. W. Burke company to be used in demonstrating a new motion picture camera which that company is now selling. The pictures show the exterior and interior of both buildings with the characteristic activity that is carried on in them.

College News Briefs

Wesleyan will again have visitors for lunch when the Jones County Alumnae club have a meeting at Greater Wesleyan on Thursday, November 1. The entire club, composed of about twenty members, will have a business session at the college in the morning and remain for lunch. After this they will be shown the buildings and campus by Wesleyan students.

* * *

Miss Martha Paulk, of Ocilla, and Miss Sarah Copeland, of Augusta, are in Atlanta this week-end, attending the State League of Women Voters which convened at Decatur Friday morning. Miss Copeland and Miss Paulk were selected by Prof. J. W. W. Daniel, head of the history, economics, and political and social science department, to represent the class in political science. While in Atlanta, they were entertained at Agnes Scott college. Mrs. Harry L. Green, of Decatur, is president of the Georgia League. The DeKalb chapter of the league is entertaining the convention. A number of talks will be made by prominent men and women of the state, discussing present political and economic situations.

Prof. Leon P. Smith, vice president of Wesleyan and head of the physical sciences department, went to Atlanta yesterday, where he attended a meeting of the executive committee of the State Academy of Science, which was held at the Henry Grady hotel. Professor Smith is the only member of the academy from Macon. To be a member one must have achieved some distinction in the field of science.

Miss M. Virginia Garner, head of the department of journalism at Wesleyan was in Atlanta Wednesday attending a meeting of the committee which was appointed to arrange the program for the Georgia Press institute which will meet in Athens sometime during the spring. It will be remembered that the first Press Institute of Georgia met at Mercer and Wesleyan last year, and that Miss Garner, who was on the program committee at that time and also one of the teachers was partly responsible for the success of the first institute.

In observance of young people's day sponsored by the young people of Mulberry street Methodist church, Dr. W. F. Quillian spoke at the Sunday morning hour on the general subject of young people and their problems.

Miss Doris Newsom, Miss Mildred Garrett, and Miss Martha Binns, entertained Miss Edith Newsom, Miss Lois Newsom, and Miss Mary Ella Camp, of Reynolds, last week-end.

Mrs. R. J. McNeill, of Tignall, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Frances McNeill, last week-end.

Miss Virginia Creel, a graduate of Wesleyan last year, returned to the college during last week and was the guest of Miss Eleanor Royal.

Miss Dorothy Bush, of Barnesville, spent last week-end with Miss Frances Holmes.

Exchanges

Although we are "A" senior at Wesleyan, we can sympathize with "A" freshman way over in Shreveport, Louisiana when he writes to the Conglomerate about sophomores. That freshman doesn't see why the sophomores can't inflict a few constructive rules upon freshmen while they are at it. Oh well, that's what freshmen never can see, but nevertheless we sympathize. Maybe it will at least be consoling to say that we are sure a reasoning freshman like that one would never buy a chapel seat at a bargain as one did at Emory.

Not only has Mercer university and Brenau college gone Smithitic in the straw ballot last week, but also the student body of Emory has changed in favor of Smith since last spring. However there are still plenty of Republicans and Democratic "bolters" who shine their Hoover buttons. Ask Mr. Leon P. Smith.

About what are college papers objecting to lately? Well to tell the truth, they are "kicking" about everything from magazine criticisms of college curriculum to night watchmen keeping bull-dogs.

We hear that in a current magazine of last month there appeared an articles entitled, "How to Get an Education and Still Go to College."

Someone has proven that a feature story can be written about anything. Wish we had space for the one printed in The Campus of Allegheny college, about the new dishware.

The Presbyterian College Glee club is to tour Georgia this year, giving its performance in that state instead of South Carolina. They have confined their trips to South Carolina for the past few years, but it was thought best to go into Georgia this year so that the Georgians would learn of P. C. through the medium of the glee club. This trip is part of an advertising campaign to interest Georgia in Presbyterian college and should be a great power in making the college known.—The Blue Stocking.

The Davidsonian makes claim to being the largest newspaper in the South. Why not? Two New Orleans papers, an Atlanta paper, a Birmingham paper, and several journals from Florida's magic cities, claim that distinction. All of these have a larger circulation than The Davidsonian, we admit. But none of them have more news articles about so little news, none of them can out-bluff us, none of them can prove anything to us or anybody else. So why not get in the swim? It seems to be an old journalistic custom, eh, what?—The Davidsonian.

We read that in some colleges certain persons are paid by the hour to to answer telephone calls and get the desired party. Would that—but already you know what we are wishing.

Rather would some people face the certain death of machine-gun fire than the onslaught of a new idea.—The Bull Dog.

The Florida Flambeau has doubled in size from a four column paper to one of eight columns. That means more space, more material, more work, and a better paper. Congratulations.

She: "I see in the paper that three persons were killed in a feud."

He: "Those little cheap cars are dangerous."—Exchange.

"When you're one of the family father will give you a position on his newspaper.

"Thanks, honey, but I don't think I could handle a route right now."—Texas Ranger. The Conglomerate.

Conservatory Clippings

Alice Rustin says: "Wonder what Mr. Doug Davis, with his big Ford airplane would charge me to take a letter from the Conservatory to Orange, Texas?"

We don't believe Mr. Davis goes in for that sort of thing, "Bit," you might ask him. He would probably be tempted to fly all the way to Orange to accommodate such a cunning little girl.

Some girls just have all the fun, or so it seems! Emma Law, a member of the freshman class is going to be a bridesmaid in a beautiful wedding in Atlanta. Three whole days crowded with the good times a wedding party always has. And besides that she was allowed to go to Atlanta one day last week and pick out any dress she wanted to stand in. Don't forget a thing that happens, Emma, so you can tell us every thing when you return.

"What club was it that had a meeting up here last night," asked the reporter, anxiously searching for news. "The Exec," came the prompt reply from Mary Banks Joiner, and Ethel Clements. "Are you sure?" For answer they looked very sad, and pulled out two little colored slips.

Would you call this a test? A Phi Delta Theta at Mercer went all the way from Macon, to Greenville, South Carolina in order to see how Nell Giles was getting along. Knowing also that he could only stay in the hospital a few minutes. "She looked just as pretty as ever," he said, "And seems anxious to get back to school." Don't blame you, Nell, if I could find some one that devoted I'd hurry back too.

DISTRICT MEN HAVE BANQUET

Methodist Laymen and Ministers Meet at Wesleyan

Three hundred and eight laymen and ministers of the Macon district of the Methodist church attended a meeting and banquet at the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music and Fine Arts last week. Delegates at the meeting came from all parts of the district and represented Sunday Schools, Missionary Societies, Epworth Leagues and various other church organizations.

J. M. Outler, presiding elder of the district, was chairman of the meeting and introduced C. Baxter Jones and C. L. Shephard, of Fort Valley, who delivered short addresses.

Mr. Jones spoke on the duty to the church. This duty is mainly an individual responsibility, he said, pointing out that activities in the church are governed by abilities. Certain people, he said, express the opinion of their fellows because of their ability in that direction. Others become organizers and still other accountants.

"Above all things," stated Mr. Jones, "the layman must give to the church personally."

Mr. Shephard told of the nessity of "bringing up the benevolences of the church." The Fort Valley speaker urged giving more to the church, "for," he said "bringing up its benevolences is the church's greatest task."

Several vocal selections were rendered by the Independent quartet. Alec Mathews, of Fort Valley, presented a number of novelty selections on instruments of his own manufacture.

Rev. C. R. Jenkins, pastor of the Mulberry Street Methodist church, made the closing prayer of the meeting.

VOICE TEACHER PLANS RECITAL

Miss Melson to Give Concert in Chapel November 7

Of cordial interest to both the students of Wesleyan, and of the Conservatory is the announcement of the recital which will be given by Miss Mary Katherine Melson on November the seventh, at 8:30 o'clock in the Conservatory chapel.

Miss Melson, an instructor of voice, is a graduate of Frank Bibb, of the Peabody Conservatory. She studied from Frank Bibb again last summer in Camden, Maine.

Miss Melson will be accompanied by another member of the faculty, Miss Zillah Halstead.

CLASS ORGANIZES NOVELTY COMPANY

(Continued From Page One)

incorporated and made a body politic under the name and style of the Knick-Knack Novelty Company for a period of three months.

2. The principal office of said company shall be at Wesleyan College, Wesleyan, Georgia, Bibb County.

3. The object of said corporation is the gaining of acquaintance with the principles and practices of business organization.

4. The capital stock of said corporation shall be two dollars ($2.00) all of which has been paid in.

5. Petitioners desire the right to sue and be sued, to plead and be impleaded, to make all necessary bylaws for the successful carrying on of said business.

6. They desire for said corporation the power and authority to apply for and accept amendments to its charter of either form or substance by a vote of majority of its stock outstanding at the time. They also ask authority for said corporation to wind up its affairs, liquidate and discontinue its business at any time it may determine to do so by a vote of two-thirds of its stock outstanding at the time.

7. They desire for the said corporation the right of increasing its capital stock to an amount not exceeding $100,000,000, and that it have all such other rights, powers, and immunities as are incident to like corporations or permissable under the laws of Georgia.

Wherefore, petitioners pray to be incorporated under the name and style aforesaid with such powers, privileges, and immunities herein set forth, and as are now, or may hereafter be, allowed a corporation of similar character under the laws of Georgia.

ALUMNAE GROUP GIVES RECITAL

Graduates Sponsor Program to Raise Fund for College

To raise money for the alumnae building fund at Wesleyan a recital will be given by Mrs. Grace Larrimore Hightower, of Thomaston, and Mrs. Josephine Franklin Reed, of Montezuma, in the Conservatory chapel Thursday evening, November 1st.

This recital is sponsored by the alumnae group of which Mrs. Grover Jones is president. Each of the fifteen groups of alumnae in Macon are securing funds for their building fund at Greater Wesleyan. This is the second group to make a start toward raising the amount pledged.

Mrs. McKibben Lane, of Macon, will accompany Mrs. Hightower, who will give some vocal selections. Mrs. Reed is to give a number of readings. All three of those taking part in the program are former Wesleyan students.

GAME ON FRIDAY ATTRACTS GIRLS

Bears Tie Birmingham Southern in Annual Tilt

Scoring a touchdown during the closing minutes the Birmingham Southern Panthers tied the Mercer Bears in the Centennial stadium Friday afternoon with a score at 20-20.

A large number of Wesleyans witnessed the thrilling game which put neither team in the lead. The weather was bright and cool, putting every fan in the best of spirits.

The Birmingham team scored two minutes after the game started. Another touchdown was added before the end of the first quarter. The Bears came forth in the second quarter with a new enthusiasm. The half ended Mercer 14, Birmingham Southern 13. Both teams made their final scoring in the last quarter.

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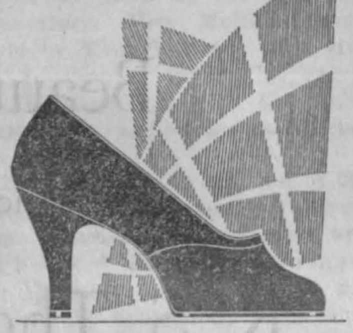

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ATLANTA MAYOR LAUDS COLLEGE

(Continued From Page One)

Silknitter and Margaret Turner, both of Bradenton, Fla., and room mates. Whenever Mayor Ragsdale became separated from these two young ladies during the inspection, he would immediately ask: "Where are my Florida sweethearts?" And these two beauties would at once grab his arm and everything was "hotsy totsy" for Atlanta's mayor!

Others of the beautiful Wesleyan students to whom Dr. Quillian delegated the job of escorting the city and county officials through the big plant as well as several of the members of the Macon city council, were Misses Ellen Neville Smith, of McRae, Ga., a decided brunette, who also gave much of her time to the Atlanta mayor; Martha Lamar, Lucile Trowbridge; Ethel Rogers, and Elizabeth Gill. The latter named young lady accompanied Alderman Robert G. Jordan through the plant, and Mr. Jordan was most profuse in his admiration for Miss Gill.

Mayor Ragsdale and the other officials were carried through all of the various buildings of the big plant, and expressed amazement at the beauty of the institution in general. The furnishings of the dormitories were particularly praised by Mayor Ragsdale and others, as were the reception rooms, and the main dining hall, which was a thing of beauty.

Besides Mayors Ragsdale and Williams, others in the party who were taken to the institution in automobiles were William A. Hansell, chief of construction, of Atlanta; John J. Bowen, building inspector, of Atlanta; R. W. Torras, engineer and planning and zoning commissioner, of Atlanta; Alderman J. C. Murphy, of Atlanta; Alderman C. H. Hunnicutt, of Macon; Mrs. W. O. Kinney, alderwoman of Macon; Mayor Pro Tem L. P. Davis, of Thomaston county, city manager of Albany; J. F. Graham, county commissioner of Laurens county, Dublin, Ga., and several others.

Although an influential Baptist himself, Mayor Ragsdale was anxious to praise his brother Methodists for the magnificent institution that they had erected a few miles from Macon.

"Such an institution as this is worthy of any city in the country, and I am more than delighted that I have been the opportunity of going through this big college, and acquainting myself with its workings, through the generousness of Dr. Quillian and these young ladies."

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SOPHOMORES RECEIVE STUNT NIGHT HONORS

(Continued From Page One)

ton. On board the schooner Queenene discovers in an old chest a paper which states that the bloody Redbeard's power lies in his fiery beard. Together the two, Queenene and Hal, plan to cut off the beard. These plans materialize and in the end the lovers are freed. The chorus of pirates and galley slaves lend color to the story. Those taking part in the stunt were: Miss Eleanor McDonald, Hal E. Burton; Miss Mary Winn, Queenene; Miss Ruth Mann, Redbeard; pirates: Misses Annie Louise Page, Frances McNeill, Helen Lowe, Edith Partin, Mary Brooks Lester, Elizabeth Gill, Elizabeth Allman, Eleanor Royal, Martha Lamar, Jean Davidson, Virginia Bull, Martha Munroe, Mary Fiske, Essie Mae Cobb, Edna Whaley, Estelle Perkins, Clifford Clark. Miss Elizabeth Fort accompanied on the piano.

The Town Girls' Association presented a stunt entitled "A Girl in Every Town." The story is about a modern Lindy who has flown to every country in all the world. In each land he has found a girl to whom he is attracted. In the end he comes to Wesleyan and finds the girl of all girls. Girls taking part in the Eskimo, French, Spanish and Hawaiian choruses were Eugenia Coleman, Eleanor Whitehead, Verna Clarke, Annette White, Mary Dowell, Laura Clarke, Annette Richardson, Helen Kilpatrick, Fannie McGhee, Dorothy Simmons, and Ellen Ridout. Assisting back stage were Misses Clara Nell Hargrove, Elizabeth Spurlock, Laura Lamon, Sara Long, Constance Tindall, Bernice Bassett, Geraldine Wheeler and Laura Nell Anderson.

The junior stunt, "Aunty Fat and Aunty Wet," by Miss Marjorie Royal, settled the political question for voters in the coming presidential election. As a substitute for Hoover, who is too fat, and for Al Smith, who is too wet, the new party was formed with Leon Perdue Smith candidate for president, and Professor J. W. J. Daniel for vice president.

Miss Marion Dean Johnson took the role of Leon Perdue Smith; Miss Sara Godley, Professor Daniel; Misses Helen Clark, Agnes Kelly and Lucile Trowbridge were Wesleyannes. The farmers, Indians, college girls and boys, and members of the W. C. T. U. were in choruses made up of Maxine Henderson, Virginia Shepard, Laura Lilly, Grace Hendricks, Sara Frances Mosley, Charley Matthews, Vivian Majors, Winnie Jones, A. K. Lanier, Elizabeth Ingram, Kathleen Smith, Billy Garret, Louise Beecham, Helen Witherspoon, Lorraine Williams, Elizabeth Scott, Eugenia Hutto, Nell Mullis, Margaret Garrett, Eleanor McMichael, Margaret Boyd, Manry Banks, Minnie Lee Herrington. They were accompanied on the piano by Miss Christine Moore. Other members of the chorus were Misses Mary Pauline Hill, Ada Lee, Helen Ross, Cornelia Turner and Dorothy Redwine.

In the freshman stunt, "From Crooks to Cooks," by Miss Eunice Parten, of Byron, Kidboots, captain of the pirates, is in love with Signoretta Castedleta, the daughter of the king of Spain. Determined to find her, he boards the royal ship and pleads with the princess to go with him. Kidboots settles the fact that she fears not him by selling the crew to a ladies' seminary to be cooks. They return to Spain and the princess falls in love with Kidboots and they live happily ever after.

Choruses were made up of Misses May Ware Daley, Christine Glausier, Jimmie Lee, Billie Hendrix, Doretta Russell and Laura Gilbert.

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THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

"THE OLDEST AND BEST"

VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7, 1928 No. 8

ALUMNAE PROGRAMME IS ENJOYED

Mrs. Julian Hightower and Mrs. Jack Reid Perform

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

Concert Arranged and Sponsored By Group No. 12

An audience which all but filled the Conservatory chapel last Thursday night listened attentively through a program of an hour and a half and clamored for encores from their former classmates, Mrs. Julian Hightower, formerly Miss Grace Larrimore, of Thomaston; and Mrs. Jack Reid, of Montezuma, formerly Miss Josephine Franklin.

The program was arranged and sponsored by Group No. 12 of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Hightower's contralto voice displayed a wide range and dramatic power. Her low notes were particularly good because of their vibrant quality. She opened the program with a group of French and Russian songs, a number of new songs heard probably for the first time by a Macon audience. Each of these was marked by unusual harmonic changes which were conspicious in "By A Lonely Forest Pathway" (Griffes); "The Bird of the Wilderness" (Horsman); and "I Came Along With A Song" (La Forge). Mrs. McKibben Lane, formerly Miss Linda Anderson, a graduate of Wesleyan, played her accompaniment.

As an interpreter of child life, Mrs. Reid became professional in her art. Her best work was in her first group and her requested number, "Sally." She appeared in costume and won her audience with her naturalness.

Among her readings was a study, "How Their Shadows Make Them Feel," written by Miss Anne Chenault Wallace, of the oratory department in the Conservatory.

Mrs. Reid made her audience feel:

(Continued on Page Four)

LAST CLASS MET MONDAY

Dr. Quillian Lectures on Book of Psalms

The last of the series of the Monday night classes of the Group 8 Wesleyan Alumnae series took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor Coleman on College street at 8:00 o'clock in the evening, November 5. Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan college, lectured on the Old Testament book of Psalms.

Dr. Quillian has lead all of the four Bible lectures of the series, but last week Dr. C. R. Jenkins, pastor of the Mulberry Street Methodist Church delivered the lecture which was based on the book of Hosea.

Beginning next Monday evening the alumnae group will present the first of four weekly concerts featuring members of the Wesleyan Conservatory faculty. The first concert program will be presented by Joseph Maerz and Mrs. Glenn-Priest Maerz. Mr. Maerz will direct the entire concert series, and will at times present some of the more advanced students of the conservatory in special numbers.

Tickets to the series may be secured from Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. R. K. Hines, Mrs. J. Ellsworth Hall, Mrs. Claire J. Walker, or Mrs. Robert G. Jordan. The price is $2.00 Single tickets may be bought for 50 cents.

WESLEYAN'S MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION

FACULTY RECITAL PLANS COMPLETE

Miss Melson and Miss Halstead Will be Heard

By ELIZABETH BARRETT

The recital to be given at the Wesleyan conservatory chapel, on College street, on Wednesday night, November 7, at 8:30 o'clock, will be of two-fold interest to the residents of Macon, as well as to the students of Wesleyan college and conservatory; for this program will be presented by two popular teachers, Miss Katherine Melson, instructor of voice, and Miss Zellah Halstead, instructor of piano at the Wesleyan conservatory. Miss Melson, accompanied by Miss Halstead, will give vocal selections in various languages. Miss Halstead will play the Naila waltzes by Delibes-Dohnanyi between numbers.

This recital will be the first of the faculty recitals this year. The program is unusually interesting and well balanced. Those who have heard Miss Melson and Miss Halstead will welcome the opportunity of hearing them again.

Miss Melson will offer the following numbers as her program:

Miss Melson

Lungi dal caro bene—Secchi.
Adieu forets! from Jeanne D'arc—Tschaikowsky.
Invocation to Eros—Kursteiner.
O Thou Billowy Harvest Field—Rachmaninoff.
Floods of Spring—Rachmaninoff.
Naila Waltzes—Delibes-Dohnanyi.

Miss Halstead

La Cloche—Saint-Saens.

(Continued On Page Four)

ATLANTA GIRLS VISIT COLLEGE

Trip Sponsored By Atlanta Alumnae Association

Seniors of the high schools of Atlanta are to be guests at Wesleyan for the day, Saturday, November 10. The Atlanta Alumnae association is sponsoring the visit that these prospective students of Wesleyan may have an opportunity to see the college.

The girls, about one hundred are expected, will come from Atlanta on trains in the morning and return the same way in the afternoon. While here they will be entertained and shown over the buildings by the students of the college. They will have lunch at the school and there will also be a program given for them.

EFFORT MADE TO NAME BUS

Judges Undecided Over Results From Contest

Thought, mischief, intention and in some cases, sheer exhaustion shown on the faces of a dozen girls who were making their last attempt to name the new bus, Friday. It is reported that one girl tried at least fifteen names and others not quite so inventive ran her a close race with the numbers they handed in.

Many girls showed a real desire to win the five dollars in gold offered by the Bus Company. Some were serious and others were absurd in their efforts. One thoughtful person puzzled over whether, since the present bus is named Miss Wesleyanne she dared call the next one. "Don't Miss Wesleyanne." Among other last efforts were such suggestions as The Purple Streak, Holy Rollers, Wesleyette, Miss Progress, and Miss Wesleyan, Jr.

Dr. W. F. Quillian, Mrs. R. L. Wiggins, Miss Virginia Wendel and Miss Ernestine Grote are said to be the judges in the contest. At present the list of names is in the hands of the President, and the question of the hour is:

"What is the name for the new bus and who is the winner?"

If none of the names meet with the approval of the judges that question will probably not be answered until another contest has been completed. If someone has earned five dollars by the name she suggested last week for the new bus, then it won't be long until Greater Wesleyan will have two busses, one, the well known Miss Wesleyan and the other new one, bearing the new name.

CERAMIC EXHIBIT BY STUDENTS

Miss Callie Cook Sponsors Display in Conservatory Parlor

The old and new students of the ceramic art department at the Conservatory, under the direction of Miss Callie Irvin Cook, united on Wednesday and held a beautiful exhibit in the grand parlor at the Conservatory. The exhibit was open from 10:00 A. M. until 10:00 P. M.

All of the displays which won prizes at the fair, and also other interesting pieces of china done by students, were on exhibit. The parlor was beautifully decorated with baskets of fruits and flowers which were in perfect harmony with the tables of delicately tinted china. One of the interesting features was a table at which was illustrated the various steps in the decoration of china. These different steps, beginning with the planning of the design and ending with the firing in kiln, were explained by various students.

Miss Katherine Alwood, of Macon, a senior, had an elaborate display illustrating every branch of the work. Miss Rebecca Brooks, of McRae, also a senior, had an attractive table.

All the freshmen had alluring tea sets on display. Miss Doris Battle, of Moultrie, exhibited her blue and silver tea set which won first prize at the fair, and Mrs. Dillon Winship, of Macon, had on exhibit her breakfast tray which won second prize. Other freshmen who exhibited work were Miss Cynthia Comer and Miss Edythe Briney, of Macon; Miss Katherine Fleming, of Camilla; Miss Halcia Cross, of Albany, and Miss Loraine Williams, of Mullins, S. C. Miss Sue Ellen Morton, assistant teacher of French at Wesleyan, had a beautiful vase in enamel work, and Miss Mary Taylor, of Macon, had a lovely luncheon set. Mrs. James McCaw and Mrs. Everett Flournoy, of Macon, who were former Wesleyan students, displayed their fair exhibits. Miss Carolyn Lawton, of Macon, exhibited a beautiful punch set, and Miss Anna Weaver, also of Macon, had on display a gorgeous conventional vase.

WESLEYAN FORMS VOTER'S LEAGUE

Charley Mathews Heads Recently Formed Organization

Miss Charley Mathews has been elected president of the recently formed Woman's League of Voters at Wesleyan. Miss Nancy Stewart is secretary and treasurer.

This organization is being sponsored by the department of history and economics, headed by Prof. J. W. W. Daniel.

Tuesday at the chapel exercises Miss Hulda Moorhead, secretary of the third region of the National League of Women Voters, addressed the student body, telling why the newly enfranchised women is duty bound to vote. Miss Moorhead pointed out the fact that the League of Women Voters is an educational, non-partisan organization which is an outgrowth of Women suffrage, its purpose being to use the advanced forces and the information of political science among the recent enfranchisement, reaching them before they form bad habits. She urged the students to become a member of such an organization whose aim includes a plan which will eventually work out a league of constructive service in each of the colleges of the States.

GIRLS ENJOY FIRST PARTY

Mercer-Wesleyan Class Entertain in Church Parlor

The Mercer-Wesleyan class of Mulberry Street Methodist Church gave its first party of the year Saturday night in the church parlor. About a hundred members of the class were present.

The party was unusual in that the girls were told to ask the boys for the proms instead of being asked themselves.

The officers who planned the entertainment were Mr. John Seals, Macon, president of the department; Miss Mary Brooks Lester, Montezuma, president of the Wesleyan girls; Miss Josephine Humphries, Hapeville, vice-president; Miss Helen Clark, Augusta, secretary; and Miss Lottie Bragg, Gray, treasurer.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY WINS AT COLLEGE

Democrats, Republicans, And Socialists Receive Votes

PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Election Is Sponsored by League of Women Voters

The "donkey" defeated the "elephant" in the presidential race on the Wesleyan campus Monday, November 5, and Alfred E. Smith was winner over Herbert Hoover by a vote of 136 to 96.

Returns from the straw ballot are as follows: Democrats, 136, Republicans, 96, and Socialists, 4. None of the other parties received any votes.

Balloting was carried out in strictly legal form, though it was somewhat amateur. The Australian form of balloting was used entirely. The polls were opened during the greater part of the day, those serving at the polls being Miss Charlye Mathews, Miss Elizabeth Ingram, Miss Le Vert Sheppard, Miss Winifred Stiles, Miss Martha Paulk, Miss Virginia Bull, and Miss Mary Pauline Hill.

The voting booth was placarded with posters like the ones that were used yesterday in the polls in the regular national election.

The election was sponsored by the League of Women Voters, an organization which was formed on the campus during the past week through the influence of Miss Huldah Morehead, an officer in the national organization of the League of Women Voters. The officers of the club are Miss Charlye Mathews, president, and Miss Nancy Stewart, secretary-treasurer.

Registration for the election was held on Friday of last week, and a small poll tax was charged. When the polls closed on Friday night about 265 students had registered.

Ever since it was known that a straw ballot would be held on the campus, the students have shown an active interest. "Politicking" and politics were the chief topics of conversation until the final closing of the polls.

A similar ballot has been held in almost all the women's colleges and co-educational colleges in the State under the auspices of the League of Women Voters, and the returns have shown a divided opinion among the students of the State.

ALUMNAE GROUP VISIT COLLEGE

Mrs. Sadie Barron Ellis Is Chairman of Group

The Jones County Alumnae group, which has just been organized, visited the college on Thursday, November 1. Among the officers of the club are: Mrs. Sallie Barron Ellis, chairman; Mrs. Belle Stewart Wotten, Secretary; and Miss Mary Joe Barron, treasurer.

The members of the club motored in early in the morning and had a business meeting, after which they were shown over the grounds. Those present who were entertained at lunch were: Annie Greaves Stewart, '78; Sallie Barron Ellis, '88; Bell Stewart Wotten, '88; Ella Daniel Glawson, '90; Maude Hardeman Murrah, '90; Mary Finney Stewart, 1900; Sadie Stewart Hunt, 97; Margaret Finney Middlebrooks, '04; Mary Josephine Barron, '05; Violet La Neille Harris, '27; Reba Harris, '15; Ida Finney Smith, '11; Thelma Glawson, '26; Anna B. Ellis Ash, '23.

Study-Wearied Students Sleep Through "Examination"

Cicero, many years ago, made the worthy remark: "In all matters, before beginning, a diligent preparation should be made."

Not so many days ago two newcomers at this institution of learning, in other words two freshmen, acted upon the wisdom of these words to the "nth" degree—in fact they really went farther than even the "nth" degree in following the advice of that ancient wise man.

It is not known whether these freshmen were acquainted with the words of Cicero. It is even doubtful if they were even aware of that honorable gentleman's existence. It is only known that, whether through docile obedience to wise commands or from an instinctive regard for that first of all nature's laws, self-preservation, the girls burned the midnight oil, in fact they even encroached upon the wee, small hours of the morning, in diligent preparation.

The incentive for this determined toil was a French mid-semester coming the next morning at nine o'clock. The girls were determined if study and work would have any effect, to "shine" on this exam. So they studied—they toiled; at 12:00 o'clock they were still grinding away, at 1:00 o'clock, at 2:00 o'clock—and the minute hand was nearing the number 6 which denotes half-after, when these weary scholars sought repose. At last they slept. Yes—woe to all of the wise proverbs dealing with that man who makes preparation with diligence—they slept, soundly and long. In fact they slept too soundly and too long, for when the two opened their eyes upon this world again the ten o'clock class bell was ringing—and the French mid-semester was a thing of the past.

Girls Hear Foreign Birds On Wesleyan's New Campus

Did you realize that the bird-songs that you hear each morning were foreign bird-tunes? Little did you dream that you were hearing tunes from old China or fascinating Hungary! These foreign singers were brought over to America and sold only to individuals who had large enough grounds and estates to let the birds "roam to their heart's content."

Fifteen years ago a coop of Hungarian partridges and Chinese pheasants were turned loose on the grounds of J. A. Flournoy, (the present Wesleyan College campus.) These birds were imported by the Howard School Sportsman club of New York, and sold to individuals and firms in the United States.

Today there are innumerable partridges, but few pheasants. It has been said that these birds were more game than American birds, but the pheasants failed to prove their "gameness" in the struggle for existence. The Hungarian, or gray partridges, are very easily naturalized. The birds were found about every fifty feet along the wire fence. They nested in the trees throughout the grounds also.

The Chinese pheasant which is also called the Ring-necked pheasant, has a green head and neck with an almost complete white ring around his neck. His breast is bronze-red with feathers of purple-black.

"No one has been allowed to shoot birds out here," Mr. Flournoy said, "Unless it was a hawk, and there aren't any of them!"

Little travelers, either "Southward-bound" or "Going North" make stopovers here at Wesleyan. Warblers, Cedar wax-wings and robins, all spend a week or two in October, January or March. During the summer, the blue and marsh hens nest in the fields. Often ducks and cranes spend the night at the spring pond.

If you are awake early enough in the morning, you will hear mocking-birds, red birds, thrushes, thrashers and the "cheep-cheep" even of the many sparrows. If you look for them, you will see the bright flashes as they go sailing through the trees and shrubs or across the open blue sky.

ALUMNAE PROGRAM IS ENJOYED

(Continued From Page One)

"How They Feel When They Get What They Want," and "How They Feel When They Eat Too Many Animal Crackers."

Mrs. Cullen Richardson played the accompaniments for the interpretations of "Little Red Riding Hood," and "Sonny Boy."

In her final appearance, Mrs. Reid brought local atmosphere into her reading by having Sally tell of her experience at the fair.

The program was as follows:

1 (a) Chanson Triste (Duparc), (b) Ariette (Vidal), (c) Psyche (Paladilke), (d) Pourquoi (Tschaikowsky)—Grace Larrimore Hightower.

2 Studies in Child Life: (a) How They Feel When They Get what They Want, (original); (b) How Their Shadows Make Them Feel (Anne Chenault Wallace); (c) How They Feel When Their Dollies Die; (d) How They Feel When They Eat Too Many Animal Crackers; (e) Interpretations of Little Red Riding Hood, (music by Grieg)—Josephine Franklin Reid.

3. Ah! Mon Fils, from Le Prophete (Meyerbeer)—Grace Lattimore Hightower.

4. (a) Ophelia's Mad Scene, from Hamlet; (b) Dot Lutle Cripple Boy Vot Died (Jack Crawford); (c) Musical Reading, Sonny Boy (Al Jolson)—Josephine Franklin Reid.

5. (a) Morning (Speaks); (b) Songs My Mother Taught Me (Dxorak); (c) By a Lonely Forest Pathway (Griffes); (d) I Came With a Song (La Forge)—Grace Lattimore Hightower.

6. Sally (original) by request—Josephine Franklin Reid.

College News Briefs

The Athletic Association will sponsor a hike next Saturday. The entire student body will be invited and everybody is urged to come. Clifford Clark, president of the association, and Margaret Garnet, manager of minor sports, are in charge of the affair.

Mrs. C. L. McCrary, of Macon, took charge of the Vanity Box Beauty Shoppe Monday morning after her return from New York where she has just finished a course in beauty culture at the National School of Cosmeticians on Fifth Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Quillian are out of the city attending the wedding in Camilla of Miss Lula Will Brown and Mr. William Edwards, Dr. Quillian performing the ceremony. Miss Brown is a graduate of Wesleyan in the class of '24 where she took a prominent part in the Y. W. C. A. and student activities.

Miss Marian Arnall, of Newnan, a graduate of Wesleyan last year was guest of Miss Laura Lilly last weekend for stunt night. Miss Arnall is one of the honor graduates of the college and was a popular student.

Mrs. M. M. Boyd and Mrs. M. C. Summer, of Fort Myers, Fla., have been the guests of Miss Margaret Boyd for several days.

Miss Margaret Godley, of Savannah, visited Miss Sara Godley recently.

Miss Sara Estes, of Atlanta, visited Miss Alice Warren.

Mrs. J. E. Haslam, of Fort Valley, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Eliza Haslam last week.

Mrs. M. M. Parks of Milledgeville has recently matriculated at the Wesleyan Conservatory.

Of the three women selected to run on the Hoover ticket, Mrs. Mary Harris Armour has a doctor's degree from Wesleyan, and Mrs. Marvin Williams and Mrs. C. A. Vernooy have A. B. degrees from Wesleyan.

Conservatory Clippings

"When Cupid hits the mark he usually "Mrs." it." Maybe just such a hit caused Miss Carrie Belle Seals to become Mrs. E. E. Bell, Jr., last Sunday a week ago. Carrie Belle was a town girl and has enjoyed an unusual popularity since her early high school days. She will now make her home in the Massee Apartments, but the best part of it is, we won't have to give her up. Despite matrimonial duties Carrie Belle will continue her course in the Conservatory.

The Telegraph reports a slight tremor in the earth last Friday night at eleven o'clock. Personally we think it was the girls after light bell who had been to see the "Terror."

During the Mercer-Birmingham Southern game two Conservatory girls were called upon the field to act as judges for the "Stray Greek" beauty show. They were quite surprised to go to the Rialto and see pictures of the game. Then during the halves, they saw themselves get down off the stadium, and walk across the field to do the judging.

Mary Hudson certainly made time during the past week end. She came back to school Monday wearing a jeweled A. T. O. pin. It's getting too cold to properly sport the pin, Mary. We fear you will catch pneumonia from chest exposure.

FACULTY RECITAL PLANS COMPLETE

(Continued From Page One)

L'oasis—Felix Fourdrain.
Le Parillion—Felix Fourdrain.
J'ai pleure en reve—George Hue.
Chanson Norvegienne — Felix Fourdrain.
You Are My Evening Cloud—Edward Horsman.
May-Day Carol—Deem Taylor.
Hills—Richard Hageman.
The Sleep that Flits on Baby's Eyes—John Alden Carpenter.
Charity—Richard Hageman.
Joy—Wintter Watts.

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Club Column

Biology Club

"Trees" was the theme of the program at the meeting of the Biology club which Miss Jean Davidson, of Augusta, had charge of Friday afternoon, November 4.

Miss Frances McNeill, of Tignall, who is president of the club, presided over the meeting and read the hymn adopted by the club. Joyce Kilmer's poem on trees was read by Miss Lucile Trowbridge, of Augusta, and Miss Elizabeth Gill, of Moultrie, read several poems about trees.

Miss Rebecca Davis, of Edison, secretary of the Biology club, and Miss McNeill gave short discussions about the humanness and value of trees. Miss Davidson showed two rolls of picture slides of trees.

Scribes And Pharisees

The Scribes and Pharisees held their regular meeting Thursday night, November the first, in the senior parlor.

The program consisted of a Christmas short story read by Annie Louise Page, several poems read by Lillian Shearouse, and a feature story read by Clara Nell Hargrove.

After the program and business meeting refreshments were served by Helen Lowe.

The following were present: Lillian Shearouse, Helen Lowe, Clara Nell Hargrove, Annie Louise Page, Eleanor McDonald, Helen Kilpatrick, Elizabeth Wilde, and Margaret Chapman, last year's club president, who was a visitor for the meeting.

DEAN WRITES FROM CANTON

Dean of Sun Yat Sen University Sends Letter to Wesleyan

A letter from the Dean of Sun Yat Sen university of Canton, China, Chen Chung Nan, was received Oct. thirtieth by Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan. In it, the dean expresses his interest in the Chinese students who are at Wesleyan this year, and the hope that others may come in the future.

Sun Yat Sen university was founded by the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, whose wife, Chungling Soong, graduated at Wesleyan in 1913. Her sister, Mayling Soong, wife of newly elected president of the Chinese Republic and former chief of Sun Yat Sen's staff, is also a Wesleyan girl.

"I have had your letter telling of scholarships offered to well-prepared Chinese girls translated in Chinese," says Dean Chen Chung Nan, "and it will appear in the Canton vernacular press. I know the public will be glad to know the contents of your letter, especially when you mention that Mrs. Sun Yat Sen is a graduate of Wesleyan."

One new Chinese student entered the freshman class at Wesleyan this year, Miss Ming Hwa Nyeu, of Shanghai.

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Conservatory News Notes

The Freshman class elected their officers for the year at a meeting Friday night. They are: Ethel Clements, of Benton, Alabama, president; Mary McCord, of Atlanta, vice president; Pauline Bault, of Vicksburg, Mississippi, Secretary; and Lynne Torbert, of Ocala, Florida, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Goodrum, Mr. James Goodrum, and Mr. Alonzo Norris, of Newnan were guests of Miss Mildred Goodrum last Sunday.

Mr. John Anderson, of Barnesville, spent last Sunday with his sister, Miss Donnie Anderson.

Miss Katherine Hoover, of Atlanta, a former student, arrived Friday at the Conservatory to be the guest of Miss Anne Fletcher for several days.

Mrs. Upchurch was another guest at the Conservatory when she came from Atlanta to see her daughter, Miss Frances Upchurch.

Miss Mary Hudson left Friday for Milledgeville.

Miss Josephine Fuqua spent the week end at her home in Unadilla.

Miss Yona Bell was a guest in Columbus, and Americus this past week end.

Others going home for the week end were Misses Ruth Martin, and Louise Upshaw who went to Dawson.

The first meeting of the Literary club will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. The purpose of this club is to stimulate interest in modern literature. The dues taken in by the club will be used to buy new books for the Conservatory library. Professor and Mrs. Maerz will furnish the music at the initial meeting. Several members of the club will give reports on modern types of literature. They are: Doris Battle, who will take for her subject "Poetry;" Barnelia Woodward who takes "Drama"; Dorothy Adams, who takes "Short Stories;" Cynthia Comer, who takes "Essays;" Eloise Morrison, who will take "Novels;" and Carolyn Blackshear who will take "Non-fiction."

The Y. W. C. A. have been making plans, they have planned a tacky party to be given in the gymnasium Saturday night week. They have also planned for a Conservatory Stunt night which will take place the latter part of November. There will be two stunts given, one by the freshman, and one by the upper classmen. A prize will be awarded for the best stunt.

The Student Government Association is offering a prize to the student writing the best song. This contest closes Thanksgiving.

The Pallette and Brush club went on a hiking party last Thursday afternoon. Spots of landscapes were found and studied with the hope of returning and transferring them to canvass. Miss Rosetta Rivers chaperoned the 15 hikers.

Miss Katherine Fleming, and Mary Banks Joiner left for their homes in Cochran last Saturday.

Miss Martha Dimon was a guest in Columbus last week end.

Miss Halcia Cross has returned to her home in Albany on account of illness.

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Beacon Beams

Concerning basketball.

Since we can't quite express our views on the subject impartially, we won't express them at all, but we will say this:

We hope
The team that wins
Won't be
The team that will lose
If the team
We hope will win
Does so.

Whistle of the "Pig" Since The Drug Store Opened

Oh where, oh where
Are my customers gone?
Oh, where can the girls be?
With their "piggy" Sandwiches
And calls for "dopes"
Oh where, oh where can they be?

Another study in accuracy or what you will, is this description given by an erudite senior of a character in a book: "She was a woman of the middle class whose ignorant mind was covered by fine Parisian clothes."

How to Tell Which Class a Girl Belongs to Without Having to Ask Her

All you have to do is to use the process of elimination (if you don't know what that means, look it up in the dictionary, it won't hurt you.)

Tactfully introduce the subject of basketball, and then humbly inquire which team the subject thinks will win. If she says "seniors" with proper emphasis, accompanied by a look of indignation and a slightly superior glance (meaning, "How can you be so dumb") the chances are that she is neither a freshman, sophomore, or junior (classes are named in the order of increasing improbability.)

But you can't be absolutely sure, so you must ask which other class has a good chance to win. By this time, she is quite well convinced that you don't know much, but she takes pity on you and soothingly replies "sophomore."

This answer makes you decide that somehow she doesn't think so much of either the freshman or the junior teams, so you ask about them—just to make sure. There is a slight atmospheric disturbance, and when the electricity somewhat disappears, it leaves you entirely convinced that she is either a sophomore or a senior.

Speaking cautiously, you repeat your first question and get ready to dodge, for you realize that your question has gained emphasis by repetition. You may be chased out of the room by the explosion of the word "senior," or it may be that "sophomore" will send you flying, but, whichever it is, you may be sure your problem is solved.

One of our teachers
T'other day
Told us
To wake up
And stop dreaming
Of Santa Claus.
Now, honest,
We hadn't once thought
Of him,
But that
Set us thinking,
And we remembered,
All at once,
That we hadn't yet
Told you
To be sure
To do your—
Yeah,
You guessed it,
But now we've started,
We'll have to go on
And finish
Anyhow—
Don't forget
To do your
Christmas shopping
Early,
Now then,
If you get caught,
As we are going to be,
In the
Last-minute jam,
You can't say
We didn't
Warn you!

B. B. B.

Women and Citizenship

When Miss Huldah Moorhead, representative of the National League of Women Voters, came to Wesleyan she brought to the students a message worthy of the attention and careful consideration of the members of the student body.

In the great rush of college days, students are occupied with getting an education and many are not preparing themselves to use their education to the best of their abilities. They are too prone to consider college work done at the completion of an assigned task. College life should be a preparation for citizenship. Students are the citizens who form the communities known as schools; good citizenship is necessary here, but perhaps is not fraught with the responsibility one should assume on becoming a citizen of the nation.

Miss Moorhead declared that the future stability of the government depends largely on the college women, for they will soon be looked on as leaders. It is the purpose of the League of Women Voters, not to form a party opposed to the man's party, but to educate and instruct the woman that she may be an intelligent voter. There are approximately 20,000,000 women voters of America, now, and such a number can be a strong factor for good or evil. Women are new in politics, and are ignorant of the mechanics of government. Before they can better the government they must learn these mechanics. The social, industrial, and governmental evils will not be remedied until women take an interest in legislating for their correction, Miss Moorhead thinks. Therefore, it behooves all women, and particularly college women, to inform themselves, take an active interest in the government for the sake of the home, the nucleus of the nation.

Girls Win Distinction

The increased interest of the last few years in religious education has opened up a field that is rapidly growing in importance. Wesleyan graduates, who for almost ninety years have been filling the demand for religious teachers and leaders in all parts of the earth are responding to this new movement and six of them have earned distinction in their work.

Miss Carrie Lou Allgood, who graduated in 1926, was interested especially in the problem of the industrial girl, and did her laboratory work for her courses in religious education with the local organization of the Y. W. C. A. These courses were all accepted on her training for her chosen work, and today she is the Industrial Secretary of the Y. W. in Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Lane Stokes, who was Mildred Shelton, a graduate of the class of 1923, was recently elected chairman of the committee to investigate the organizations for child study in America, by the General Elementary Sunday School Council. She was at one time employed by the General Sunday School Board as instructor in the Standard Training schools, and, in this capacity, she worked in six Methodist conferences in the South. Besides this work, Mrs. Stokes holds a regular position in the Druid Hills Methodist church, Atlanta, where she is in charge of the religious education work.

Mrs. Paul Stone, formerly Lessie Mae Hall, a graduate of 1924, received her M. A. degree in religious education at Northwestern university in 1926. She is now professor of religious education in the Alabama Woman's college.

Miss Katherine Smith graduated from Wesleyan in 1923 and received her M. A. in religious education the following year at Columbia. She is now director of religious education at Christ's church, Greenwich, Conn. She had the honor of being chosen by the Episcopal church of America as one of its five outstanding religious directors when a survey was made by the research department of Northwestern university.

Miss Beatrice Chandler graduated only last year, but she has already been recognized as a leader in religious work in her church in Chattanooga, Tenn. She has been accepted as an accredited teacher in the Standard Training schools of the Methodist church.

Mrs. M. H. Davis of Atlanta, who was Colleen Sharp of the class of '24, is also a teacher in the Standard Training schools and is working in the North Georgia conference.

It is a considerable honor to be given a position in the Training School organization, for the requirements for entrance are such that can be met only by those who possess ability in leadership as well as high academic scholarship.

The department of religious education that began the training of these young women was created in 1923 by Miss Lois Rogers. It is the newest department of the college, but already it has sent out numbers of girls who are making their influence felt not only in the church and home, but also in the public schools. Eight courses are offered to the students, all giving practice work in addition to the regular text book study.

Southern Literary Progress

Let the South turn her eyes from the literary models of the sophisticated North and East, and her ears to the criticism of such literati as H. L. Mencken, who has called her the "Sahara of the Bozart." The sudden blossoming of a type of literature distinctly her own has given her the spotlight. She has but to develop her own material and keep up her present rate of progress in the world of prose, song, and drama to be on the way to the leadership in American literature.

Is not the source of inspirational background in the South fully as promising as that of the East? Is it not more so? Compare the quiet beauty of Charleston with the noisy ugliness of New York—if you can. As the Forum for June 1928 has stated: "The South has been damned for its provincialism, but it needed its provincialism more—if by provincialism is meant its heritage of individual character, the whole bundle of which makes the South Southern."

The South, still in a period of transition, is not yet understood without difficulty owing to the variety of its conditions. But granting that, its progress and prominence in the field of modern literature have compelled universal recognition. The Forum for August 1928 said that "the South has contributed and is contributing as much to national advancement along cultural lines as any other section of comparable population. . . . It has furnished more than a proportionate share of the statesmen, generals, educators, scientists, artists, writers, adventurers, and financiers whose names are written large in American history and achievement."

"From the Southern educational institutions come editors, preachers, and especially writers, for the student of the literary revival of the South must be keenly aware that southern colleges and universities have been a great source of creative activity. Remember that Paul Green is a professor of philosophy at the University of North Carolina, that Edward Mims and John Crowe Ransom are professors of English at Vanderbilt University"—said the Forum for June. The article went on to name the literary centers of the South—Charleston, Nashville, Richmond, New Orleans, Dallas, and so on—and to say that the movement of progress showed de-sentimentalization, the prevalence of a modern tone, and a gingerly step.

The Bookman for October 1927 has given the causes for southern progress as the industrial revolution, new blood, with the strain of liberalism, extensive traveling being done by Southerners, and the change in the attitude toward the negro. "There is a fresh vitality in the Southern writing of today," as shown in the cosmopolitan prose of James Byrd, author of "Drums," the sophisticated prose of the late Frances Newman, Donald Corley's writing on negro life, and many others.

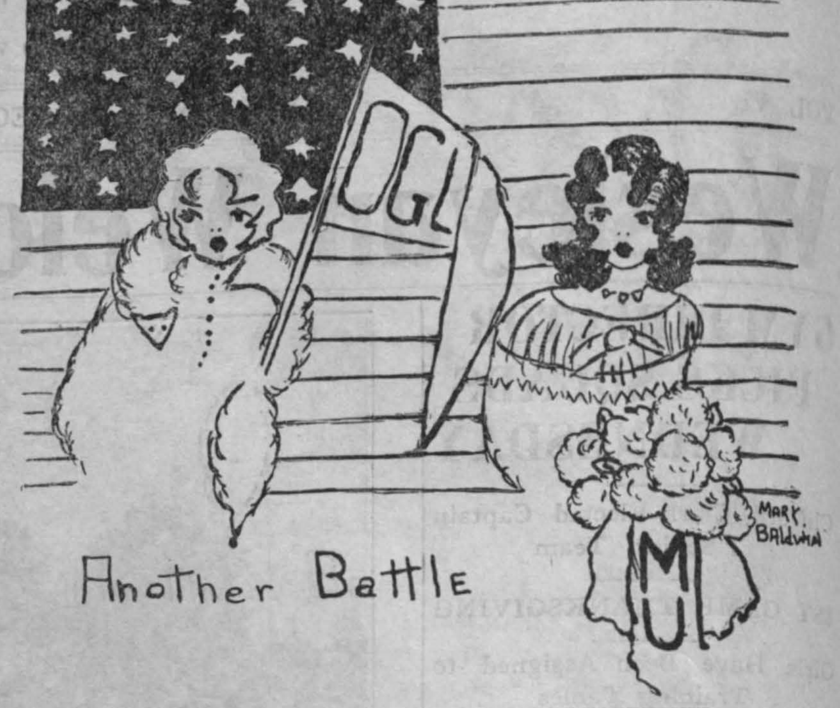
Have you stopped to consider how many of the books on the latest book lists are the products of your own southern countrymen? Who has not read Julia Peterkin's much talked of "Black April," Barry Benefield's "Bugles in the Night," T. S. Stribling's "Teeftallow," Morris Markey's "The Band Plays Dixie," Eleanor C. Chilton's "Shadows Waiting"? What modern plays have had more success on Broadway as Dubose Heyward's "Porgy," Hatcher Hughes' "Hell-Bent Fer Heaven"? Lulu Vollmer's "Sun-Up," and Paul Green's "In Abraham's Bosom"?

There are many other names which cannot be enumerated here—names like John Gould Fletcher, Octavus Roy Cohen, Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, Ellen Glasgow, Stark Young, Henry Bellamon, James Stuart Montgomery, H. A. Shand, Royal Dixon, Jack Carver, Jack Bethea, Richard Halliburton, Murry Sheehan, and Isa Glenn—of people who boast Southern nativity, and a part in the making of the best literature of the day.

The Atlanta Girls

Almost two hundred prospective Wesleyan students from Georgia's metropolis visited the new campus last Saturday. Every one of these two hundred received a real Wesleyan welcome as they stepped off the train. The most popular of our college songs and yells greeted them. Every Atlanta girl found a friend among those who met the train and it was this friend who guided her on a tour of inspection around the campus, explaining the many interesting things to be found. It was this friend who escorted her to lunch, to the gymnasium and the library. Not for one moment was any girl left alone. Every attempt was made to show these girls what life at Wesleyan really is, how enjoyable it is and how friendly our girls are. The enthusiasm did not wane until the train had pulled out of the station taking with it the Atlanta girls.

We feel sure that all of these girls enjoyed every minute of their visit to Wesleyan. We owe the visit to the Alumnae Association but we owe a lot to the girls who "took possession" of them and did all in their power to show them the true Wesleyan spirit. We join Dr. Quillian in his wish for "a speedy return" of our Atlanta friends.



Indian Summer

For the last few weeks Indian summer, glowing with impulsive lavishness, radiant with a colorful bounty, has sauntered among us leaving "trails of glory" behind her through the fields and woods.

These days when summer lingers reluctantly in autumn's pathway and when the two transform the world into a glorious panorama of blue skies and brilliant sunshine which bathes the countryside of flaming reds, burning oranges, yellows, greens, purples and rusty browns—these October days have long been subjects of song for the poets. The same glory hovers over November.

And well they might; for now Nature is at the time of her fulfillment, of her harvest. She is at her most radiant height before settling down to the chilling days of winter inertia.

For whom does not the clear, of the sky, the invigorating zest of scintillant atmosphere, the bright blue the winds, the glory of the autumn woods—for whom do not all these give a thrill of ecstasy, a desire to dance and sing for very joy of living?

Who, as she sees the purple woods, sharply silhouetted against the scarlet stretch of western horizon, dimly fade into an enveloping whole of shadowy sky and still more shadowy earth—who does not feel a great aching sense of the perfection of the beauty in the world about her?

Who, on gazing out into the vibrant stillness of a crisp, clear fall night bejeweled with stars and silvered with moonlight, who does not feel that "Life is truly good?"

If you have not had the time or the inclination to luxuriate in the beauties of nature—try it. Only five minutes snatched from busy lives to "commune with nature" can fill one with a peaceful happiness.

Nothing can make a topsy-turvy world seem nearer right—nothing can make one more sure of the all-wise goodness of the Infinite than the perfect symmetry, the soul-moving beauty of Nature.

College News Briefs

At the regular meeting of the Debaters' Council Monday night, Miss Elizabeth Malone of Monticello, vice president of the council, took the place of Miss Eleanor McDonald, the president, who was absent. The question of the impromptu debate was "Resolved: That Pursuit Is Better Than Possession." The affirmative upheld by Miss Imelda Boger of Lakeland, Fla., and Miss Virginia Petway of Atlanta, were victorious over Miss Clifford Clark of Louisville and Miss Eunice Partin of Byron.

Among the visitors at the college this week-end are Miss Genie Seldon, of Augusta, guest of Miss Sara Copeland; Miss Oteria Mitchell, of Tifton, guest of Miss Mabel Chastain; Miss Evelyn Crittendon, of Cordele, who is with Miss Lillian Sears; Miss Alice Cowart, of Forsyth, guest of Miss Evelyn Smith; Miss Evely Mors, of Atlanta, guest of Miss Virginia Petway; Miss Marian Macon, of Augusta, who is visiting Miss Helen McNutt.

Miss Helen Ross, of Macon, worship chairman of the Y. W. C. A., has appointed representatives from each class to assist her in making the plans for the Wednesday and Sunday night vesper services. From the senior class are Miss Marjorie Taylor of Fall River, Mass., and Miss Virginia Bull, of Atlanta; juniors, Miss Mary Banks, of Forsyth; Miss Eleanor McMichael, of Quitman, and Miss Charlye Matthews, of Fort Valley; sophomores, Miss Claudia Davenport, of Americus, and Miss Sara Fernandez of Tampa, Fla.; fresmmen, Miss Helen McNutt, of Augusta; Miss Lita Staples, of Uniontown, Ala.; Miss Vida Barnette, of Miami, Fla.; Miss Virginia Townsend, of Webb, Miss., and Miss Ruth Ray, of Arlington.

Conservatory News Notes

As Monday was a holiday the majority of girls spent the week end away from the Conservatory. Alyse McElroy, Frances Kelly, Pauline Bault, Mary McCord, Eleanor Standford, Virginia Shippy, Mary Morris, and Betty Gerrard chose Atlanta for their place of celebration.

Alice Rustin was the guest of Mildred Goodrum at her home in Newnan.

Eloise Harrison, and Doris Johnson went to their homes in Ozark, Alabama.

Donnie Anderson, and Mary McDaniel were guest in Barnesville. Mary Cates went to Waynesboro, and Sonia Fine to Bessie Tift.

Carolyn Tyson returned to her home in Savannah.

Honica Holt returned to her home in Lawrenceville, and Jamie Jenkins to Edison.

Martha Sears, a former student, spent last Friday at the Conservatory as the guest of Alice Rustin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Phillips, of Atlanta, and Dr. T. G. Phillips of Valdosta were guests of Elise Phillips last Sunday.

Mozelle Groce had as her guest her mother, Mrs. J. T. Groce, of Greenville, South Carolina, and her sister, Hazel Groce.

B. R. Baumgardt, F. R. A. S., extensive world traveler, explorer, and noted lecturer, will appear at Wesleyan college on the evening of November 28. His lecture, entitled "An Evening with the Stars, will be the third program presented by the Wesleyan Master Artist Series. It will be graphically illustrated with recent celestial photography. The purpose of the lecture is to reveal upon the screen remarkable achievements in celestial photography and to impart in a popular and understanding way, their bearing on some of the greater problems that have engaged the thinking world of today. "An Evening with the Stars" is Mr. Baumgardt's best known lecture, and one of the foremost popular lectures on the American platform.

"A Lucky Break," by Zelda Sears, will be presented Thursday evening, November 22, by the Conservatory Players.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Prof. Joseph Maerz arranged splendid chapel programs. Professor Maerz gave a brief sketch of the Symphonic suite, "Scheherazade," by Nicholas Rimsky-Kersakoff, a Russian peasant who was born in 1844. This peasant, who was brought up in the navy, and who was early persuaded to adopt music as his profession, is distinguished as a composer by his freshness of melodic invention, rich exodic harmony, oriental fondness for ornament and above, all his evtraordinary vivid and sonorous orchestration.

The orchestral score, "Scheherazade" bears on its title page the following program: "The Sultan Schahriar, persuaded of the falseness of women, had sworn to have each one of his wives put to death. But the Sultana Scheherazade saved her life by interesting him in the stories which she narrated for a thousand and one nights. Impelled by curiosity, the Sultan remitted the punishment of his wife day after day, and finally renounced entirely his blood-thirsty resolution. Many wonderful things were told Schahriar by the Sultana Scheherazade. In her narratives, the Sultana drew on the poets for their verses, on folk songs for their words, and intermingled tales and adventurers with one another."

On Wednesday, Prof. Maerz played the II and III scores entitled, The Narrative of the Calendar Prince, and The Young Prince and the Young Princess. On Thursday he played the I and IV scores entitled. The Sea and Sinbad's Ship, and Festival at Bagdad, The Sea. The Ship Goes to Pieces on a Rock Surmounted by the Bronze Statue of a Warrior. Conclusion. All of these scores were played on the victrola by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. Rimsky-Kersokoff's music is not meant to illustrate the Sultana's stories in detail; indeed they are rather vague, and often filled with the rocking rhythm of the sea.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1836

THE WATCHTOWER

"THE OLDEST
AND BEST"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1928 No. 9

Wesleyan Welcomes Atlanta Students

GYM DIRECTOR PICKS SQUADS WEDNESDAY

Clifford Clark Elected Captain of Senior Team

1ST GAME THANKSGIVING

Girls Have Been Assigned to Training Tables

The basketball squads for the season were announced last Wednesday by Miss Ernestine Grote, head of the physical education department. They were selected from a large number of students who have been trying out during the past month of preliminary practices.

Immediately after the teams were made known, Miss Clifford Clark, of Louisville was elected captain for the seniors. Other captains are: Miss Margaret Garnett of Hypoluxo, Fla., for the juniors; Miss Marion Brown of Cordele, for the sophomores; and Miss Margaret Laurence of Savannah, for the freshmen.

Miss Clark led her team to a championship victory last year. She is president of the Athletic Association and has taken part in all athletics since she has been here. In her junior year she won the tennis singles championship.

Miss Garnett is manager of minor sports on the athletic board. This is her third year on the first team of her class. She has also taken an active part in soccer during the past years.

Miss Brown is another veteran captain, having headed the White and Gold during her freshmen year. She is secretary of the Athletic Association.

Miss Laurence headed the championship team of Savannah High last year. She is a veteran basketball player, having played during her entire high school career.

Those seniors who were given a position on the squad are Miss Elizabeth Fort of Columbus, Miss Elva Kensinger of Lakeland, Florida, Miss Clifford Clarke, of Louisville, Miss Martha Lamar of Dawson, Miss Helen Lowe of Saint Simon's Island, Miss Ruth Mann of Atlanta, Miss Annie Louise Page of Columbus, Miss Edith Partin of Byron, Miss Estelle Perkins of Lumpkin, Miss Hortense

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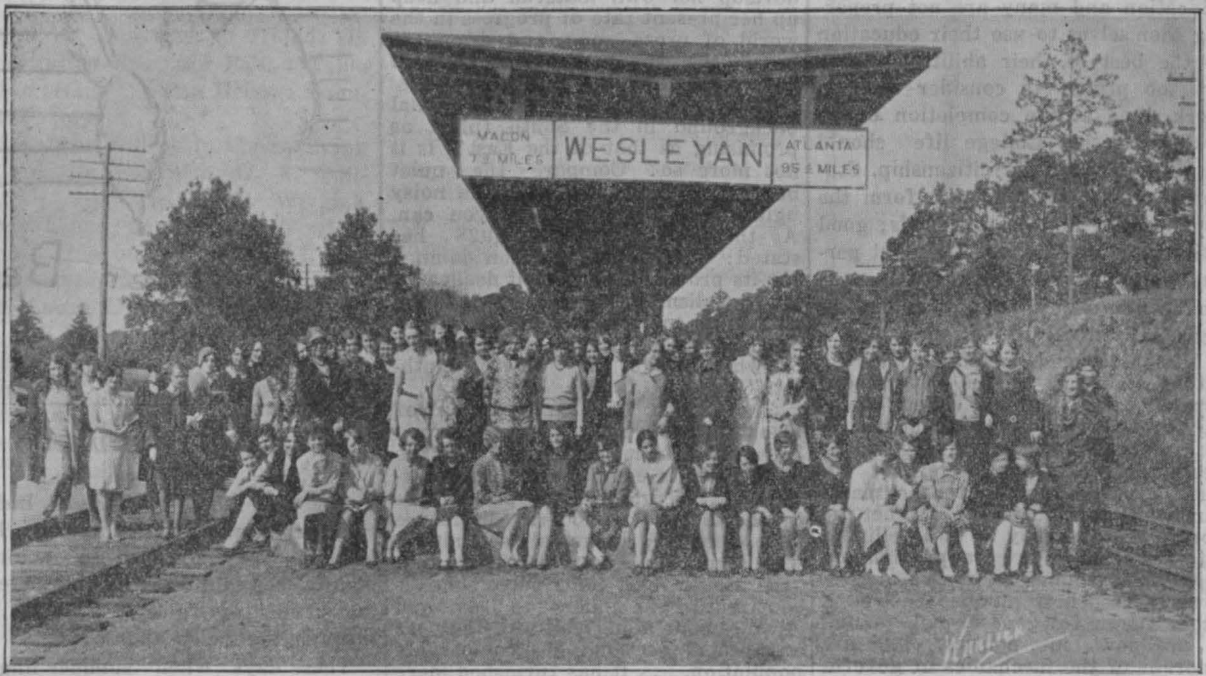

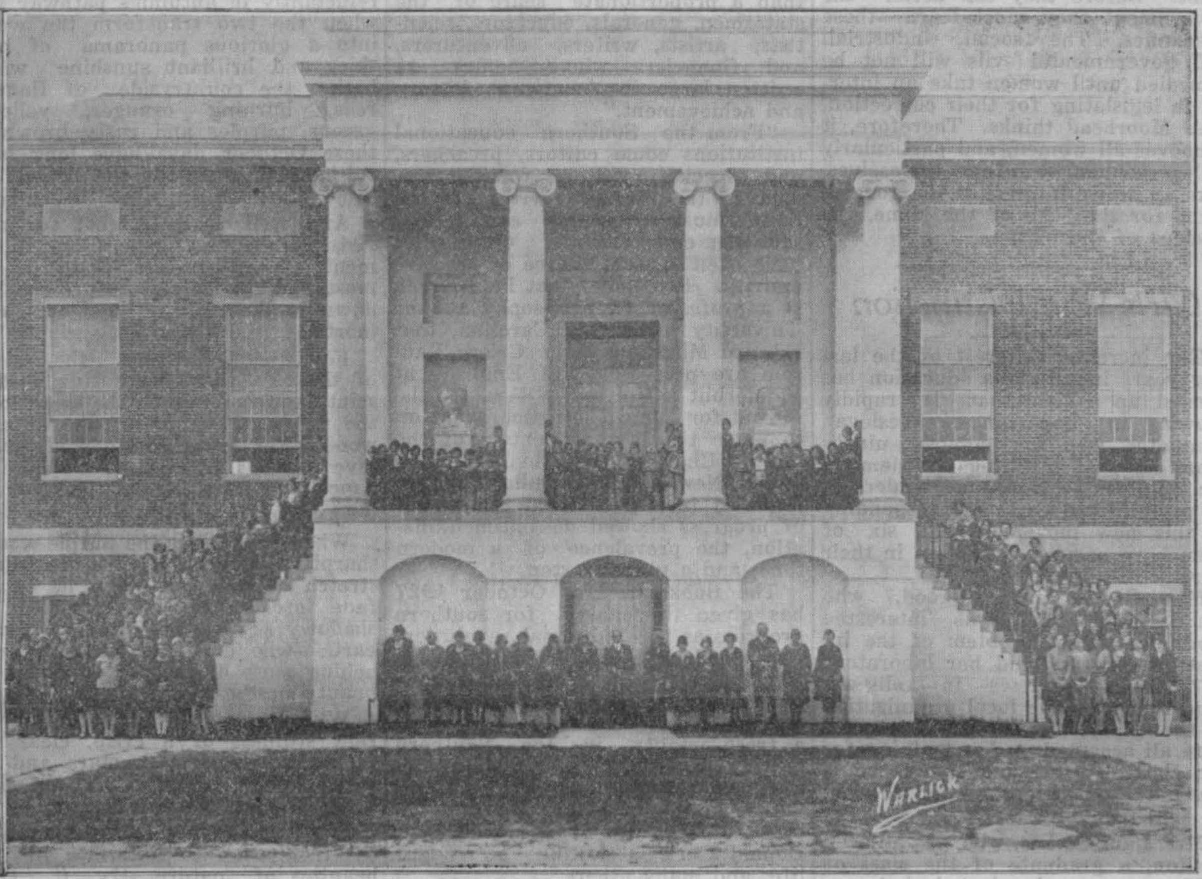

1. Wesleyan girls waiting at the Wesleyan station to greet the Atlanta students who were their guests on Saturday.
2. The Atlanta girls on the steps of Candler Memorial Library. In the foreground are the following, reading from left to right: Mrs. R. L. Wiggins, Prof. Leon P. Smith, Miss Jennie Loyall, Miss Heath, Miss Thyrza Askew, Miss Helen Clapp, Mrs. Laurian Johnson, Mrs. Charles G. Haden, Dean R. L. Wiggins, Mrs. R. G. Stephens, Miss Shannon, Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Miss Anabel Horn, Mrs. J. G. Haddock, Mrs. J. B. McNelley and Miss A. C. Rece.

GIRLS VISIT NEW COLLEGE ON SATURDAY

Atlanta Alumnae Association Sends Students to Inspect Wesleyan

190 GIRLS MAKE TRIP

Swimming and Horseback Riding are Enjoyed

The new Wesleyan campus presented a gay scene Saturday when 177 Atlanta high school girls inspected the grounds and buildings on an all-day visit. Met at the college station by a delegation of the student body, the girls were greeted as they stepped off the train by songs and cheers, led by Miss Claire Carter, of LaGrange, Wesleyan sergeant-at-arms.

The visitors, accompanied by members of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae club, sponsors of the trip, then were escorted by the students to various places on the campus, after pictures had been taken of them at the station and on the Candler Memorial library steps. Miss Jennie Loyall, Wesleyan Alumnae secretary, and Miss Eunice Thompson, assistant secretary, were in charge of arrangements for the day, and were assisted by the students in entertaining the guests and showing them about the campus.

Atlanta high schools represented by the 177 girls were Woodbury Hall, Washington Seminary for Girls, Girls' High, Emory High, Fulton High, and North Avenue Presbyterian School for Girls. Among prominent officials who received invitations to accompany the students were Miss Rosa Woodbury, principal of Woodbury Hall; Miss Gertrude Askew, principal of the North Avenue Presbyterian School for Girls, Miss Jesse Muse, principal of Girls' High; Miss Annabell Horn, teacher of Latin in Girls' High; and the principals of Emory and Fulton High, and Washington Seminary. Mrs. Robert G. Stephens, president of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae club and a trustee of Wesleyan, was also among the well-known Atlantans present.

Conducted On Tour

Each Atlanta girl was taken to a girl's room to leave her hat and wrap, after which she was conducted

(Continued on Page Six)

Atlanta High School Students Give College The "Once Over"

"I've always hoped college would be like this, only better. Oh, I mean it is nicer than I thought it could be. It's just too good to be true," declared Virginia Ogletree of Girls High school before she had gone half through freshman hall on the Atlanta high school seniors trip to Wesleyan Saturday.

"These rooms are so homelike, I wish I were down here this year instead of staying home and going to school," said another tired little senior as she stretched out in one of the comfortable arm chairs in a dormitory room. "I just love this place. I certainly do want to come back."

Mrs. R. G. Stephens, president of the Atlanta Alumnae club said soon after her arrival, "We are having a wonderful time; 177 girls came, with 189 in the party. Atlanta gave us a grand send off; the Journal sent their photographer, the coca-cola people gave us all the coca-cola we could drink, and Stones bakery sent cakes down. We had portable victrolas and every one seemed to have a grand time."

The girls were met at the Wesleyan station by the entire student body and after a "Wesleyan welcome" they trooped to the dormitories to freshen up. Their "oohs" and "aahs" of delight would be incoherent in print. Until lunch the personally conducted tour continued.

"What a gorgeous porch! Wouldn't it be a wonderful place to star gaze?" one girl exclaimed when she saw the view from third floor Junior-Senior porch. Certain juniors admitted it might be lovely.

In freshman hall one girl was rather shocked to find her room being chosen for next year. Not a few rooms were claimed from over the very heads of their present occupants.

When a group of Washington Seminary girls reached the handsome Candler Memorial library, given by Judge John S. Candler of Atlanta, one of them sighed, "No wonder you all like to read parellel in a place like this." The Wesleyan girl only smiled.

"Do you have good food like this all the time?" was heard from every side at the luncheon given in honor of the Atlantans in the college dining hall.

After lunch the guests adjourned to the gymnasium for an assembly. Dr. Robert L. Wiggins spoke on academic standards and requirements, and several students, on various phases of student activities. After hearing the discussion of standards one girl discovered that she did not have enough credits to enter Wesleyan. She even offered to "adore" Dr. Wiggins if he would only give her a chance. After a tearful night she awoke to the realization that she could go to summer school and enter Wesleyan in the fall.

The gymnasium was turned over to the visitors. They seemed to thoroughly enjoy Wesleyan's play house, for one group had to be hurried off and barely caught the train at 5:30. The swimming pool echoed with shouts and laughter, while outside the horses gave all comers a short trot.

Tea was served in the parlors, and then with deep regret Atlanta and Wesleyan realized that the day was over. With cries of "Come back to see us," and "We'll be back next year" the train pulled out of the station.

Monday morning the girls of North Avenue Presbyterian School who had visited Wesleyan gave glowing reports at their chapel services. The buildings, the girls, the campus, every phase of Wesleyan and Wesleyan's life was praised enthusiastically, but it was Miss Thyrza Askew, their principal, who really put into words the real Wesleyan. In her gracious way after the girls had finished she said, "The thing that I liked most about Wesleyan was not the equipment, but the beautiful Wesleyan spirit and the way in which the girls took us into their home and made us feel at home. It is the same spirit that we hope we have here at North Avenue."

ACTION IS MOTTO OF ATLANTA CLUB

Gate City Girls do Great Work For Wesleyan

The Atlanta club on the Wesleyan campus is one of the most active of the district clubs. Last year they won the loving cup for having the best record and the most points. Each year they do some outstanding work either in acquiring new students for Wesleyan or in helping in the work of the Alumnae Council.

The officers of the Atlanta club for this year are: president, Josephine Humphries; vice-president, Rachel Johnson; and secretary and treasurer, Mary Ruth Senter. For the year 1927-28, Eleanor McDonald was president, and 1926-27, Roberta Quillian.

At the first of the year the club gave a party for the new Atlanta girls at Wesleyan. During the spring holidays of last year the Atlanta Alumnae Club had a meeting at which the Wesleyan girls planned and took part in the program. In this way the local campus club and the alumnae are getting to know each other.

The Atlanta club was hostess to their friends Saturday when they came down to spend the day. Escorts

(Continued on Page Four)

IN behalf of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club I wish to express the most sincere thanks for the wonderful reception given the Seniors of the High Schools on last Saturday. Nothing was left undone by the Faculty, the Alumnae office and the Student Body to make our day complete and we deeply appreciate the cooperation in our plan. We feel that the day will bear fruit not only for next year but for many years to come.

MRS. ROBERT G. STEPHENS,
President.

Wives of Wesleyan's Faculty Have Many Outside Interests

Every day you see faculty members—or rather you notice the masculine members of the faculty—have you ever wondered where their wives were or what they were doing in their spare moments?

Mrs. W. F. Quillian (Nonie Acree) lived in the little town of Wrightsville. She was graduated from a Junior College with distinction in music and liberal arts. She then came to Wesleyan. In 1909 she received her B. M. degree and, because of bad health, she did not continue her college career. She was so interested in music that she practised four and five hours a day! Since her marriage, she has been doing church work in different places. She went as a missionary to Mexico, helped in the Training School (now merged into Scarrit) at Nashville. She has a Gold Seal in the Sunday School work. In the city of Macon, she has been an officer of the high school P. T. A., acting as president in 1926-27. She is an active member of the History Club.

Mrs. Leon Perdue Smith is known for her interest in Education and Educational Methods. She was graduated from LaGrange College, where she studied Chemistry and Physics under her husband. Just after her graduation she married Mr. Smith. She taught in the Methodist Orphan's Home before the children came into town to public schools. She also taught at the Appleton Home for a while. At present, Mrs. Smith has a kindergarten in her home. She has twenty-five children in it and there is always a waiting list. She is an approved Instructor in Sunday School Training and recently taught the Beginners course at the Presbyterian Institute. Mrs. Smith has charge of the Beginners Department at Vineville Church; it is said to be the best in the city of Macon. Her hobbies are Nature Study and Child Psychology.

Mrs. Marvin Quillian taught with Mr. Quillian at a school in Texas.

She has been his assistant, helping him in his laboratories as well as correcting papers for him. This summer, Mrs. Quillian trained a little colored boy to help move the laboratory equipment so that he really understood the work. Mrs. Quillian is a valued member of the Biology Club.

Mrs. George E. Rosser (Ruby Sharpe) is one of the faculty members as well as being a wife! Mrs. Rosser was graduated from LaGrange College. She also studied at the Garrett Theological Seminary. In 1926 she was the "Inspiring companion on the wondrous journey" to Mr. Rosser. Mr. and Mrs. Rosser spent the whole summer in the Holy Land. Mrs. Rosser teaches one of the finest classes at Mulberry Sunday School. The two courses, Old Testament History and the Life of Christ, that Mrs. Rosser teaches at Wesleyan mean everything to students.

Mrs. R. L. Wiggins, although she has been at Wesleyan a short while, is very popular with the girls. This has been shown by the fact that the freshmen have elected her as class sponsor. Mrs. Wiggins specialized in music at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C. It was during her course there that she met Dr. Wiggins, who was then teaching at Wofford College. For two years Mrs. Wiggins taught music at Watkinsville, S. C. She taught "grand-mothers, mothers, and even little children, who after their lessons had to unplait their legs before they were lifted off the piano stool."

Mrs. I. E. McKellar, (Anna Belle McCrory) came to Wesleyan for a year or two, but stopped because—After her marriage and return to Macon, she received her diploma in piano. Mrs. McKellar has been interested in the P. T. A. work in Macon.

Mrs. J. W. W. Daniel, who was formerly Miss Bessie Majors, of South Carolina, was graduated from Hollins College. She was a state officer in the Missionary Union, being secretary for a few years. Mrs. Daniels was a supply-teacher in her home town, before she married. She is now busy taking care of Betty Jane, who was born on the famous history date of February 22.

STUDENTS ENJOY FIRST AID HERE

Course is Required for All Sophomore Students

BY MELISSA JACK

Three years ago at Wesleyan a class in first-aid was added to the courses offered by the physical education department. Today this class is divided into groups containing about thirty girls each and is given for the sophomores. Why the sophomores should need a knowledge of first aid more than the freshmen we do not know—unless it is that they are taught this valuable subject so as to insure the freshmen's safety as well as their own.

In this day of automobiles—which naturally bring to the mind congested traffic, careless drivers, and innumerable accidents—there is a still more pressing need for the knowledge of first aid than has heretofore been felt. Consequently this class in first aid has been started in order that Wesleyan girls may meet any situation capably.

Judging from the method that is used at Wesleyan, learning first aid is more of a game than a task. The classes are using the American Red Cross First Aid as a text book. From this book the girls learn the correct way to bandage wounds, broken arms, and broken legs, and learn the necessary steps that should be taken in case of a patient's fainting.

When these elementary principles for caring for the injured have been learned the actual pleasure of the class in first aid begins.

The groups are divided into halves—one half of the girls being patients and the other half being the "aiders of the injured." Then the practical lessons are taught by showing those who are working how to care for the patients, supposedly suffering with snake-bites, cuts, broken arms, and other common accidents.

On the days when these classes in first aid are held, the gymnasium resembles the emergency ward of a busy hospital. The "aiders" run hurriedly from one groaning patient who has her perfectly good arm bandaged as though it had been seriously broken, to another supposedly miserable patient, who in reality is enjoying herself immensely. Needless to say, a great deal of fun as well as helpful knowledge is gained from these practical lessons.

Last year three groups of first aiders from the Macon Telephone company came to Wesleyan and gave demonstrations before the college classes in first aid. These demonstrations served the purpose of lectures and were highly entertaining as well. Since this local telephone company has a splendidly organized first aid department and all the members of it have been well trained, the demonstrations that they give every year are quite beneficial.

Another way the students are taught how to work competently in an emergency is by practicing and presenting skits in which "perfect" accidents are staged. Accidents are planned and carried out in these just as plots are carried out in plays. The actors are victims and first aiders in dreadful catastrophes, and the climax of the skit is the saving of the lives of the injured by the heroic aiders.

The examinations for the first aid classes are just as interesting and novel as the daily lessons. Instead of having a full array of questions flaunted across the blackboards, the students, each of them, are given a slip of paper for their examinations on which is written something like this: "Snake bite on the ankle." How to those, who know nothing about this system of examining, it seems that the girls break all the rules, for the students work in twos instead of "on your own" as is customary.

When they receive this slip informing them that their ankles have been dangerously bitten by a snake, the two immediately fall to work to save each other's life. Their examination grade, then, depends upon how skillfully they are able to handle the injured ankles.

Womans Exchange
159 Cotton Ave.

ACTION IS MOTTO OF ATLANTA CLUB

(Continued From Page One)

from the whole school had been appointed. Every one that didn't go off for the week-end talked over old Wesleyan with the alumnae and told the high school girls all about the new Wesleyan. About a hundred and eighty girls came from Fulton High, Girl's High, Washington Seminary, Emory High, North Avenue and Decatur High, to spend the day at Wesleyan. Two special coaches were chartered and the Atlanta Alumnae Association paid the expenses of each girl.

Atlanta club girls have gone out from Wesleyan and helped to make a reputation for their Alma Mater. Some of those in the last few years are: Catherine Catchings, who came back with the high school seniors; Frances Horner, who is teaching and acting librarian at Cuthbert; Roberta Quillian, who has been to Emory; Virginia Creel, who is teaching at Smyrna; Rachel Moore and Mary Michaux, who are both married. Some of the Atlanta alumnae were: Mrs. (Margaret Zattau) Roan, Mrs. Emily Melton, Miss Annie Horn.

Those girls who escorted the Atlanta visitors were: Mary Henderson, Rachel Johnson, Nell Trowbridge; Nell Mullis, Mary Mullis, Nancy Pearson, Sara Godley, Caroline Owen, Helen Witherspoon, Ada Lee, Bernice Bassett, Christine Moore, Helen Kilpatrick, Allie Stephens, Marjorie Taylor and Annie Ruth Elder.

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APPRECIATION

One day last week Israel, the Tate Hall janitor, stopped one of the Watchtower girls in the hall. He expressed his desire to make known his appreciation of the position that he holds in the college, and the feeling of friendship that he has for the teachers and girls. The girl was delighted at the idea of having a something new for the paper, so she told Israel to write a letter and express in it just what he wants everybody to know. Here is Israel's letter:

Macon, Ga.
November 4, 1928.

The Wesleyan College:

I suddenly appreciate's my job.

I am pleased and satisfied of being up here among youal. I am happy to meet all smiling faces, and I hope that we can remain all in the offices. Miss Armand speaks incouraging words to help me along, also Mr. Hill. And Miss Ethel Rogers also encourage me with words and also Miss Fulton and Miss Wyne. And Dr. Crittenden the president meet me with a smiling face, also his family. Dr. Wiggins and Mrs. Wiggins meets me the same way. Also the entire College.

In hope that we will live in peace and happiness.

I couldn't tell youal just how I appreciates my job.

Sincerely your,
TATE HALL JANITOR.

Israel added that he didn't have time to mention every one who has been particularly nice to him, as it would take him entirely too long to name every teacher and every student in the college.

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LOYALL THINKS VISIT A SUCCESS

Result of Atlantan's Stay Here Pleases Alumnae Secretary

"We hope the Atlantans have all been delighted and that they have caught something of the spirit of Wesleyan so that the best of them will come back to us for four years," explained Miss Jennie Loyall, the the alumnae secretary, when she was asked about the purpose of the trip.

Miss Loyall is most enthusiastic over the visit and all the work of the Atlanta club. "The trip was entirely the inspiration of Mrs. Lucy Evans Stephens, '98, alumnae trustee, president of the Atlanta club and," she added, "of course she is Allie's mother. Atlanta has an excellent year round club and is leading in the work with high school seniors, she continued. Other groups have had trips, but it is very unusual for a club to take 200 girls a hundred miles and pay all expenses."

"There are 193 seniors in the Atlanta schools that are eligible to grade "A" colleges," Miss Loyall added, "and just think, 179 of these came down to see us. Mrs. Stephens has much executive ability, she has everyone in her group really working on a committee, and that means something with all the club work those Atlanta women do. Committees of the Alumnae association went to the high schools and invited the girls in person.

"Their slogan for the year was '50 girls for Wesleyan'; they have 35 this year," she concluded. "And from the way they are working they will have many more next year."

RECEPTION GIVEN TO ATLANTANS

Wesleyan and Macon Alumnae Entertain Visitors

One of the lovely affairs of Saturday was the informal tea with which the Wesleyan and Macon alumnae entertained the seniors from the Atlanta high school and the Atlanta alumnae who were the visitors of the college on Saturday.

The tea was given in the series of parlors on the second floor of the Student Activities. Bright autumn leaves, red berries, and gay fall flowers were used in decoration, setting off beautifully the colonial style furniture.

Receiving in the main parlor were: Dean and Mrs. R. L. Wiggins, Prof. and Mrs. Leon P. Smith, Miss Virginia Wendell, Miss Jennie Loyal. Others assisting were: Mrs. Florrie Cook White, Mrs. Diedreich, Miss Louise Lin, Miss Helen Bartless, Miss Ernestine Grote, Miss Eunice Thompson, and Miss Maude Chaplin.

The students who served were: Miss Laura Lilly, Miss Ruth Winter, Miss Helen Goodman, Miss Nell Mullis, Miss Josephine Humphries, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Carolyn Owen, Miss Lillian Sears, Miss Vong Jung Chow, and Miss Sarah Fernandez.

The Macon alumnae present were: Mrs. Ben Dasher, Mrs. Persons Heath, Mrs. Warren Timmerman, Frampton Farmer, Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Newton, Mrs. S. T. Coleman, Mrs. Grove Jones, Mrs. Ed Burke, Mrs. Mark Ethridge, Mrs. W. I. Kaderly, Miss Louise Stubbs, Mrs. P. O. Holliday, Mrs. Holmes Mason, Miss Ruth Ricketson, Miss Virginia Stubbs, Miss Anna Weaver, Mrs. Emmett Baker, Miss Willie Mae Little, Mrs. Lula Johnson Comer, Miss Louise Lin.

Miss Maude Chaplin was in charge of the arrangements for the tea.

Mixed Languages

Gee! I have the awf'lest time!
  My mind I fear will vanish
If I can't keep my Latin and French
  From mixin' with my Spanish.

I can't speak my native tongue
  Much less all these others!
I fear the family's language sense
  All went to my two brothers.

My Latin teacher sweetly beams,
  And requests that I should read;
I come to q-u-i-d
  And instead of "quid," say "keyed."

And e-t, I cannot call "et"
  To save my life, in Latin.
But when I'm readin' French—oh my!
  "Et" slips out smooth as satin.

That's the way it always is,
  I just can't keep 'em straight.
If any of you can offer advice
  Pray, don't hesitate.

—Mary Mitchell.

ORGANIZATION TO ENTERTAIN

Round Table Will Have Reception November 17

A very delightful social feature will be the reception with which the Round Table, the social organization of the junior class, will entertain on Saturday evening, November 17, in the parlors. Three hundred invitations have been sent to friends in Macon, at Mercer, the Round Table at Mercer and the Pan Helenic Council at Emory.

Those who will be in the receiving line are: Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Quillian, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Wiggins, Misses Leona Letson, and Virginia Wendell; the officers of the Round Table who are Marion Johnson, president; Laura Lilly and Cornelia Turner, and Agnes Kelly, president of the class.

Those who had the invitations printed were: Helen Clarke, Ethel Rogers, and Elizabeth Ingram. Those on the committee to send out invitations were: Caroline Owen, Eugenia Hutto, Irma Bell, Winnie Jones, and Margaret Garnett; refreshment committee, Imelda Boger, Mary Pauline Hill, and Lucile Trowbridge.

The President's Council will serve, and the music will be furnished by the Conservatory orchestra.

Personal Note

The following was clipped from the Korean Student Bulletin for October:

Mrs. Induk P. Kim, the first Traveling Secretary ever appointed among the foreign students by the Student Volunteer Movement, has started her itinerary which will cover six Mid-Atlantic States for the period of three months. Through her addresses, group meetings, and personal interviews, she will seek to interpret foreign missions to the students in the colleges and universities of Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Virginia.

Mrs. Kim was graduated from Wesleyan last June.

DEBATE TO BE MONDAY NIGHT

Girls to Debate at Meeting of Council

Resolved: "That Congress should enact a uniform marriage and divorce law, constitutionally conceded," is to be the subject of debate at the meeting of the Debaters Council Monday evening, November 19.

The affirmative will be upheld by Miss Winnie Jones of Statesboro, and Miss Helen McNutt of Augusta. Miss Josephine Humphries, of Hapeville, and Miss Louise Pittman, of Macon, will take the negative side of the question.

MELISSA JACK HOLDS OFFICE

New Chairman is Appointed For Freshman Commission

Miss Melissa Jack, of Emory University, Georgia, was elected chairman of Freshmen Commission at a meeting of the commission last week.

Miss Jack, although she has been at the school a short time, has made a large number of friends. She has taken an active interest in all the college activities.

Miss Helen Clark, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., has charge of the activities of this committee. Plans are being laid for the bazaar which will be sponsored by this organization prior to the Christmas holidays.

The members of the commission are Miss Frances Potter, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Miss Lelia Jones, of Macon; Miss Eleanor Whitehead, of Macon; Miss Lillian Pafford, of Brunswick; Miss Carolyn Lowe, of St. Simon's Island; Miss Virginia Townsend, of Webb, Miss.; Miss Vida Barnett, of Miami, Fla.; Miss Katherine Silknitter, of Bradenton, Fla.; Miss Elizabeth Manget, of Huchow, China; Miss Melissa Jack, of Emory University; Miss Lelita Stype, of Emory University; Miss Louise Stakely, of Atlanta; Miss Elizabeth Haslem, of Fort Valley; Miss Billie Hendricks, of Tifton; Miss Marion Wrighley, of Greenville, N. C.; Miss Helen Hall, of Statesboro. Miss Frances Knott, of Atlanta, president of the freshmen class, automatically took a place on the commission.

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REPRESENTATIVE VISITS COLLEGE

David Kendall Speaks in Behalf of Student Volunteer Movement

Mr. David Kendall, representing the Student Volunteer Movement visited the College Wednesday and Thursday, as guests of the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Kendall is a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan College, where his interests and activities were varied, and included athletics, debating, literary society, Y. W. C. A. local, state and regional work, and church pastorship. Next year he plans to continue his preparation for Christian service abroad, at Yale University Divinity School. During the past year he has been traveling among the colleges of this country presenting to students the possibilities of Christian Missionary service.

GIRLS VISIT NEW COLLEGE SATURDAY

(Continued From Page One)

on a tour of the whole campus. The library, the dormitories, Tate Hall, the science building, the gymnasium, the dining hall, the kitchen—even the power house—were included. Wesleyan students who had classes on period alternated with others who had classes at another period, thus taking turns in being hostesses.

A luncheon was served to the guests at 1:30 in the dining hall. Miss Loyall at this time introduced Mrs. Lucy Evans Stephens, president of the Atlanta Alumnae club, and mother of Miss Allie Stephens of the senior class. After a welcome extended to the guests by Miss Loyall, several solos were given on the xylophone by Miss Katherine Silknitter of Bradenton, Fla.

At an assembly of visitors and students in the auditorium of the gymnasium after lunch, Dr. Robert L. Wiggins, dean of the college and head of the English department, talked on A Life at Wesleyan from the Academic Side. Miss Martha Cooper, of Perry, discussed social activities, and Miss Annie Louise Page of Columbus, talked on college organizations. A review of the four Wesleyan publications was given by Miss Helen Goodman, of Miami, Fla. Miss Clifford Clark, president of the Wesleyan Athletic association, captain of the senior basketball squad, and tennis champion of the college, presented the athletic phase of life at Wesleyan. Miss Clark is of Louisville.

Swimming Party Given

A swimming party was then given the visitors, suits, caps, and towels being furnished by the college. A riding party afforded the visitors an opportunity to enjoy one of Wesleyan's new outdoor sports.

Just before the departure of the Atlanta girls, on the 5:00 o'clock train, a reception brought them all together with the students again in the student parlors. The reception was given by the Wesleyan and Macon Alumnae clubs.

The Atlanta club of Wesleyan took a large part in assisting Miss Loyall and Miss Thompson. Miss Josephine Humphries, of Atlanta, president of the club, assisted in making the plans, and Miss Rachel Johnson, also of Atlanta, with Miss Nell Mullis, of New Mexico, vice president of the student body, acted as chairman of the hostess' committee. Others assisting were Miss Marion Dean Johnson, of Macon, Miss Nell Trowbridge of Augusta, and Miss Katherine Vinson of Byron.

COLLEGE "PHARM" OPENED TUESDAY

Kinnett-Odom Served Refreshments in Afternoon

"Wesleyan girls are now ready to sing, Back to the Pharm," said Dr. Quillian, in announcing the opening of the new Pharm across the road from the college campus, in chapel Tuesday morning.

Wesleyan Pharmacy opened its doors to the public Tuesday, November 13, fully equipped and ready for service. The formal opening was held at four o'clock, and Kinnett-Odom Ice Cream Co. served refreshments to all visitors. The crowds of girls showed that this event was one that has long been anticipated by Wesleyan girls, for the absence of the Pharm has been keenly felt by everyone.

The new Pharm is unique and modern in every way. The building is divided into three parts, the central and largest of which forms the main drug store. A smaller room leads from this to each side of the building, one of these small rooms being a grocery store that is well supplied with fruits, cakes, etc., the other being a kitchen, where all sorts of hot lunches will be prepared. At a glance, and even more so, on closer inspection, it will be seen that Wesleyan Pharmacy is the answer to every want of every Wesleyan girl.

GYM DIRECTOR PICKS SQUADS WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Page One)

Royal of Cordele, Miss Lillian Sears of Shellman, and Miss Mary Winn of Guyton.

The junior squad includes Miss Mary Banks of Forsyth, Miss Margaret Boyd of Fort Myers, Florida, Miss Helen Clark of Augusta, Miss Margaret Garnett of Typoluxo, Fla., Miss Sara Godfry of Savannah, Miss Grace Hendricks of Reidsville, Miss Geraldine Jackson of Macon Miss Eleanor McMicheal, of Quitman, Miss Mercer Pilcher of Macon, Miss Lucile Trowbridge of Augusta who was made alternate captain; Miss Lorraine Williams of Mullins, S. C., and Miss Imelda Boger of Lakeland, Fla.

The Soph Squad

Those on the sophomore squad are Miss Lucile Allred of Jasper, Miss Mildred Barber of Savannah, Miss Marion Brown of Cordele, Miss Mary Broderick of Savannah, Miss Dorothy Brunner of Batesburg, S. C., Miss Mildred Bennett of Savannah, Miss Claire Carter of LaGrange, Miss Velma Fincher of Lake Junaluska, N. C., Miss Isma Griffith of Tate, Miss Rachel Johnson of Emory University, Miss Emily Norton of Fort Valley, Miss Nell Trowbridge of Augusta.

The freshmen are Miss Russell Brinson of Dublin, Miss Margaret Carter of Edison, Miss Blanche Duvall of Cheraw, S. C., Miss Helen Hall of Statesboro, Miss Mabel Harris of Dothan, Ala., Miss Lelia Jones of Macon, Miss Margaret Lawrence of Savannah, Miss Elizabeth Manget of Huchow, China, Miss Eunice Partin of Byron, Miss Belle Stephens of Ellaville, Miss Virginia Townsend of Webb, Miss., and Miss Blanche Wannamaker of Cheraw, S. C.

The first games of the season are scheduled for the morning of Thanksgiving day. At this time the seniors will meet the juniors, and the sophomores the freshmen, to begin the series of games for the athletic association trophy, a silver loving cup.

The concentrated work has now begun. Along with this came training tables and training rules. Each class has a separate table in the dining hall and each girl is urged to keep regular habits and put away sweets.

Chitter Chatter

There was such an exodus from the campus this week-end due to our Armistice holiday—and we wish it came more than once a year—that there is scarcely anything for Chatter to Chitter about. Of course enough happened in Macon with all the frat teas and open houses; but we mean that nothing very exciting occurred on the campus. However, so much happened out of Macon that we haven't heard anything near all of it, and we couldn't begin to tell all we've heard, but there are some things that just must be mentioned.

If you remember it was just a year and six days ago that Clifford Wilkenson strutted in with a Phi Delta Theta Pen—and six months later the pen was missing. Sunday night Clifford came in again with the same pen. Hoorah for Cliff! She has convinced us of one of two things. She is either a genius or there is at least one persistent man left in the world!

And when one mentions pens! Well, freshmen do rate, don't they? If you want to know how it feels to be a-wearin' an A. T. O. pen, Margaret Hester will be able to tell you. It's too bad that Wesleyan isn't at Emory or that Emory isn't in Macon, isn't it Margaret?

Abdul Aboul Boul Amir in his column in the Cluster this week asks for a "Bright Student" to volunteer information as to how to have a "girl at Wesleyan, Bessie Tift, an' G. S. C. W. without 'em finding out about each other." We wonder if he has solved the problem—! And yet, we don't like his attitude, do we?

We've heard of 'being left' before but it wasn't so bad getting left at the football game Monday! Or rather that is what somebody told us.

The Round Table are going to have their big reception Saturday night and if all of the three hundred young men come that have been invited we know there will be "oodles of fun." We will tell you all about it next time, hear?

Just one thing more, girls. For the benefit of those who don't know, John has decided to go to Texas since Al wasn't elected.

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For Catalog, address THE PRESIDENT, Wesleyan, Macon, Ga.

Club Column

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish club program was arranged by Miss Sara Long of Macon, president, and Miss Geraldine Jackson, vice president. Miss Helen Lowe of St. Simon's Island, made a short talk on "La Fiesta De La Rea," and Miss Wynelle Lewis, of Calhoun, discussed "La Fiesta Del Libro."

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The regular meeting of the International Relations club was held Wednesday afternoon. In the absence of Miss Naomi Welch of Pelham, president of the club, Miss Sara Lamon, of Macon, vice president, presided, and also arranged the program. Miss LeVert Sheperd, of Macon, made an interesting talk on the Locano Peace Pact, while Miss Corrine Brooks, of Montezuma, discussed the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact.

GERMAN CLUB

The Wesleyan German club will join the Associated German clubs of America, it was decided on Wednesday at the regular meeting of the club. Miss Claudia Davenport, secretary of the club, read the letter of invitation, and the answer.

During the meeting plans for a play to be given at Christmas were discussed. Miss Janie Layfield was elected club pianist, and Miss Roberta Cason was chosen chairman of the program committee for next time.

At the close of the business meeting the club had a program of German songs. Miss Gladys Moss, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

Conservatory Clippings

Here's your chance to see if your roomie will ever be a tragedy queen. Next Thursday night the Conservatory Players will present their play, "A Lucky Break." It promises to be a large success for they have been working on it for a long time, and have an all star cast.

The girls that remained at school during the week end are perfectly satisfied with every thing. And why not, after that lovely Phi Delta Theta reception Saturday night. The girls from the Conservatory that attended this affair were Misses Carolyn Waters, Voncile Grace, Anne Fletcher, Katherine Fleming, Mary Banks Joiner, Josephine Hunt, Josephine Fuqua, Pauline Bault, Lenelle Lee, Carolyn Bowman, Lynne Torbort, Eloise Morrison, and Nan Earl Person.

Laura Milton and Elise Phillips were about the proudest girls in Macon Sunday as they introduced their brothers to their class mates. Laura's brother, Virgil, is a student at Oglethorpe and was here to play against Mercer as well as see Laura. Elise's brother is a doctor in Valdosta.

A prominent Mercer man sends his regards to the arc-lights in the Conservatory. "Honestly," these were his very words, "When I come from a date I have freckles all over my face."

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Wesleyan Girls Play Tennis When College Has No Courts

"How can Wesleyan girls play tennis when Wesleyan hasn't any courts?"

Quite a riddle, almost as puzzling in fact, as the one about "Black, and white, and read all over," but Miss Kinnett has solved it by offering her court, located in a beautiful grove only a quarter of a mile from the school.

Wesleyan's new campus is to be perfect in every respect, with ample facilities for all sports—soccer, horse-back riding, tennis, etc. This is a very true statement, its only draw-back being the "is to be." Grading, laying out walks, and planting shrubs has delayed the work on the athletic grounds; and so soccer and tennis at least have existed only as memories of the past and dreams and hopes for the future.

The Athletic Association plans to have Miss Kinnett's court taped and ready for use within a week or two. Ambitious athletes may "kill two birds with one stone" and hike the short distance to their game.

Courts will probably be ready on the campus by spring and until that time Miss Kinnett's court will see constant use.

Our Exchanges

And even a girl at Birmingham-Southern feels like this about our colors:

All my life I've fought against purple. I've avoided it fearfully, dodged and sneaked past. I've turned resolutely away from shop windows spotted with mauve bonnets. I've gazed with timid, questioning eyes at such books as "Purple Passion," but all in vain. At last I have succumbed.

Sunday evening I drove madly into a lavender sunset. I was trembling and weak, fighting against the sea of purple. I gasped and struggled. My eyes burned and ached with its ecstasy. I admitted defeat, proudly, mildly furious.

Now my heart jumps at the word purple. It thrills me, somehow. I like to put on my purple dress and sit before an open fire, dreaming. I build little lavender houses of fancy on top of huge purple clouds. I weave dreams in which a tall poetic man with purple eyes comes dashing to my doorway.

Some day I'm going to ride a huge purple camel across the desert. I'll be enthralled beneath purple palm trees, eating huge purple grapes. I'll stay there forever on purple satin cushions, beloved of a shadowy sky and purple, purple eyes.—The Gold and Black.

Hiking has become quite a popular sport at Bessie Tift. During the past two weeks the club has made a number of short hikes in preparation for the ten mile supper hike of Saturday night.

It isn't very far now. Why not walk over to see us sometime?

Song Hit: "My Backbone Creaks When I Bend Over—THAT'S MY SQUEAKNESS NOW."—Florida Alligator.

A New Sport

Fencing classes will begin Tuesday at 5:00 P. M. in the Tulane Gym. All who aspire to be a Douglas Fairbanks with the sword are urged to attend this meeting.

Only the best universities have fencing teams—such as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Columbia, Navy and Army. Tulane has the material for a team which would be on a par with any.

Unlike other sports, size, weight and strength do not count in fencing—this is one sport in which the slender, frail boy may put it over his husky brother. As evidence of this, one of the champion fencers of America is 5 feet, 4 inches tall and only weights 120 pounds.—Tulane Hullabaloo.

"Papa, how can you tell when a man is drunk?"

"Well, my son, do you see those two men over there? Well, if you were drunk, they would look like four."

"But Papa, there is only one."—The Periscope.

The annual stunt night at the University of Georgia which was held November 7 and this year for the first time a prize was ever offered by the Glee Club for the best stunt.

Georgia Tech seems to have one of the strongest teams in the United States. The University of Georgia does not seem up to par and South Carolina teams are above par.—The Blue Stocking.

Yes, we saw Tech lick Knute Rockne's Irish from Notre Dame. Yes, Tech has an extra good team. No, we aren't betting on Tech.—The Red and Black.

"Mother, may I have a dress like that?"

"No, darling, you are too young to wear short dresses."—Florida Alligator.

Molly: "You know, wise men never hesitate, fools are certain."

Iris: "Are you sure?"

Molly: "Why 'course, I'm certain."—The Periscope.

Lois—Dear, you have been so good to me that I am going to let you do me a favor. You can take me to dinner tonight.

Dear—That's great, Lois. Does your mother know we are coming?—Exchange.

Mortality Report on Mosquitoes in Editorial Sanctum:

Deaths from cold wave—None.

Deaths by bloody violence—Twenty-eight.—Stormy Petrel.

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ATHLETIC CLUB SPONSORS HIKE

Girls Visit Glen Cove Springs on Weiner Roast

The Athletic Association sponsored a hike to Glen Cove Springs last Saturday afternoon.

Leaving the college at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon about twenty hikers tramped the seven miles from the college to the springs, roasted wieners and marshmallows and returned late in the evening.

These hikes have become popular pastimes for Saturday afternoons at Wesleyan. In fact hiking, itself, has developed into one of the major sports of the college this fall, and the number of girls receiving hiking letters is expected to be increased to a great extent this year.

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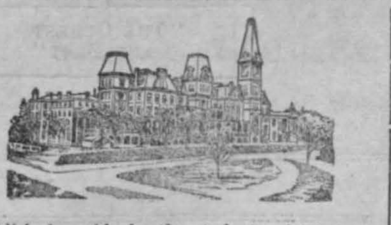

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Beacon Beams

We're thankful for the person who
Invented holidays—
If we had talent in that line,
We'd write to him some lays.

We're thankful for all color,
Tho we would like to dispose
Of that which Jack Frost gives us,
When it lights upon our nose.

A young painter was showing his masterpiece to a friend. It was the picture of a modern flapper attractively dressed.

"But," demanded the friend in amazement, "where is her face?"

"Oh, she'll paint that," was the confident reply.

We're thankful for the campus
With its many open spaces,
Thru which the wind blows cheerily
And chaps all of our faces.

We're thankful for our parallel—
'Tis such a jolly pastime
To leave it till the hour set,
Then vow, "This is the last time."

We're thankful for our room-mates
Who wear all of our dresses—
Who eat our apples, nuts, and dates,
While we'r attending classes.

Well the new bus has come at last, in spite of predictions to the contrary. We're glad it can't talk—just think of having to listen to it spiel about the hundreds of pretty girls it will have the pleasure to—etc.

Everyone likes
Thanksgiving
Except
The turkey,
Who gets it
In the neck,
And Dad,
Who gets it
In the
Pocketbook.

Remarkable Physiognomy

We read, not so long ago, about a man "the frown on whose forehead was supplanted by a broad grin." What kind of a freak do you suppose he was?

We're thankful for the raindrops—
They are so nice and damp—
They form such lovely puddles
Where e're our feet must tramp.

We're thankful for this little verse—
For it we're very glad—
Without it, this space would be blank;
Now would'nt that be sad?

We're thankful for the many friends
Who form a delegation,
And come with breezy yells when
We have an inspiration.

There was a wistful look in the depths of her blue eyes as she gazed longingly into the window of the delicatessen shop. She sighed. Was it hunger or mere starvation that caused that sigh? A sympathetic young man stepped out of the way of an onrushing automobile and came to her side to offer her his aid. She refused it with a sweet smile of humble pride and told him her tragic story.

"Ah, sir, I am in training. But," her weary face lighted, "it won't be long now—." And drawing herself up to correct standing position, she turned resolutely away.

We're thankful for the many trains—
They're useful too, but my—
The best thing is, they stop the class
When they go whistling by!

We're thankful that this is the end
Of this, our weekly column.
We hope you've cracked at least one
smile—
We hate to see you solemn.

B. B. B.

The Night Before Thanksgiving

'Twas the night before Thanksgiving,
and a certain Wesleyan girl
Was waiting for the Sandman to
catch her up and whirl
Her off to dreamland, where, within
a sheep tail's shake
Thanksgiving day would have arrived and she could blithely wake.

"Why don't that Sandman hurry,
I've just got to go to sleep,
I guess I'll have to lure him on; I'll
start to counting sheep—
One, two, three, four, don't work; I
know, I'll number
All the things I'm thankful for, that
ought to bring me slumber.

"Let's see, the moonlight's peeping
in, through flowered voile curtains
Why they're one thing—they're pretty, and they're useful too, that's
certain
All we have here in our room, I
might name as blessings
Table, bookshelf, chairs, and rug,
and every aid for dressing.

"Now to the private parlors I'll go
tripping down the stairs
And try the soft and cushioned
sofas each room boasts in pairs—
Sofas and such insufferable bumps
as the ones we've always known
There is positively no inconvenience
for which they won't atone.

"Out through the loggia, across the
way, to the library quite imposing
Where stacks and stacks of varied
books aid girls in disposing
Of any spare or leisure hours, left
over from their work,
And make of all their parallel a task
its hard to shirk.

"Then away to the gymnasium with
all its numerous things
For which we may be thankful—oh
boy, the joy it brings
To dive into the swimming pool, with
its warm and purified water,
And swim the length and back again
with a dashing, youthful ardor.

"And the cheery 'pharm' across the
way with its counters loaded with
'food,'
Where a girl can go and take her
grouch to be changed to a jocus
mood.
The only place where you always
know you can have a wonderful
time
The place, oh yes, the only place—
toasted sandwiches aren't but a
dime.

"And the campus that's gay and
flaunts red and brown leaves
That dance gayly about while they
wait for the theives
Jack Frost and Winter to come steal
them away
They're, beautiful, yet, and I'm
thankful today . . . . . "
Z—z—z—z—z—z—z—
She slept (I heard her snores).

The First Thanksgiving At Greater Wesleyan

The hardy little band of Puritans that managed to survive the hardships of their first two winters on American soil, while still surrounded by great dangers, viewing a sad and turbulent past, and facing a dark and doubtful future, instituted the first day of Thanksgiving as a token of their gratitude to God for His goodness to them.

Today, even at our fortune's lowest ebb, we are vastly more blessed in the material things of life than were the Pilgrim fathers battling the cruel New England winters midst a savage infested wilderness. Provided we have the spiritual gifts with which they were blessed, we have everything to be thankful for. We have our health, our comforts, our families, our communities, and our country.

Wesleyan on this, the first Thanksgiving Day at the new college, has all these and much more—so much more to render thanks for. Gratitude is felt and should be expressed for our magnificent new plant, for the beautiful new campus—for the future which lies before the college.

This Thanksgiving Day should leave an indelible impression on the minds of all who come in contact with Wesleyan on this day; because it should be observed with greater reverence, and with more intense feeling than ever before—for we are on this day abundantly blessed!

"THANKSGIVING"

November moon,
The mown hay's scent,
The garnered produce of the
field,
A summer's labor done—

The bonds of home,
A staunch good friend,
The warm hearth sentinel against
The winter's snow without—

All these are good—
But let me say,
From my heart's depth I thank
thee, God,
For the mere breath of life.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

A cheer leader—what do we see in our mind's eye when we hear these words? We see, perhaps, a person standing before a crowd and going through various gyrations and contortions somewhat after the manner of a whirling dervish—an enthusiastic fanatic trying to make the crowd cheer.

Our cheer leaders are, in truth, enthusiasm enthusiasts. That is why we choose them to try to "whip" up an abundance of interest in the games and to help us cheer our teams on to victory. The contortions and gyrations are signs of mighty effort to accomplish these tasks.

They are indispensable—these cheer leaders of ours. Without them our interest would probably wane when the opposing team is in the lead and we would allow our team to go down in defeat uncheered. There is no doubt about the fact that a team is stirred to greater effort when the members can hear a crowd in the benches rooting for them loudly and lustily. And the crowd is stirred to greater effort in rooting by the encouragement of the cheer leaders.

Why doesn't everyone in the benches get as much pep and enthusiasm as the cheer leaders? With so much competition among the spectators there would be more competition on the court. The result would be the most interesting and exciting games "in the history of the college."

Let's give three rousing cheers for the cheer leaders.

They are indispensable.

Miss Armand

In the annals of old Wesleyan College there can be found the names of scores of men and women who have given freely of their life and of their service, through the years, so that Wesleyan might go forward in its work of giving young women a Christian education. Service such as this has always been praised, and recognized.

There are many at Wesleyan now, sacrificing themselves for the college. There are many, who in their individual capacities are giving of their best to the new Wesleyan College. Among these is Miss Armand, the bursar of the college. When it was announced last week that the senior class had dedicated the Veterropt to her, those who knew of her work, and realized how much she has meant to Wesleyan, rejoiced in this dedication of the year book.

Twenty-three years ago, Miss Armand accepted a place at Wesleyan College, as the bursar. She was anxious to make good.

No adequate system of accounting was in operation at that time. No such thing as a trial balance had ever been required, and only a cash statement was submitted to the board of trustees at their annual meeting. Miss Armand went to a business college at night, to get the most up-to-date methods of accounting, and has worked out during the years a system of cost accounting which has been approved by the several auditors who have given the very thorough annual audit. During all the years, she has never been checked short one penny in her accounts and only five cents over once, which she accused the auditor of dropping into the cash box. She says that she really makes many mistakes but that she hunts until she finds them.

At first she had no assistant and handled only the operating accounts of the college. Now six separate departments are handled under her direction and with her assistance. These are the Wesleyan College operating accounts, the Wesleyan Conservatory operating accounts, the Greater Wesleyan subscription accounts and collections, the building fund with a separate set of books for the cost of the new plant, the Wesleyan endowment fund, including all details of investment and income of the endowment, the loan and scholarship fund, handling all application and details. The system of cost accounting is now in operation whereby the college authorities can ascertain whether a department is bringing in an adequate income or losing money.

Miss Armand insists that she has done nothing, and is only trying to do her duty by the college. She praises highly the four presidents under whom she has served, Honorable DuPont Guerry, Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, Dr. C. R. Jenkins, and Dr. Quillian.

Although Miss Armand feels she is due no credit for her twenty-three years of tireless energy Wesleyan knows that such a bursar could not be replaced easily. In their mark of esteem, the senior class has given Miss Armand a small part of the appreciation she merits.

Mrs. Hudgings

This Thanksgiving day brings memories of other Thanksgiving days—of Thanksgivings at the old college and of banquets made beautiful by one who has found a place in the heart of every girl at Wesleyan college. We can still remember the great dining hall with the large white columns entwined with autumn foliage where Mrs. Harriet C. Hudgings served many a bountiful feast while the girls sang and gave toasts. We can still see the seniors as they marched in singing, and we can still hear the echoes of the girls' voices as they joined in paying tribute to Mrs. Hudgings.

In those good old days we found plenty to be thankful for. There was the opportunity of going to college and of going to the Oldest and the Best. And there was Mrs. Hudgings. Now we can find many other things for which we may offer thanks—for our magnificent new plant and spacious campus, and there is still Mrs. Hudgings.

This year there are no columns in the immense dining hall. It is drenched with sunshine. And this year in this beautiful dining hall Mrs. Hudgings will serve another of her famous banquets while the girls sing and give toasts, and all of the girls will join in paying tribute to her.

We are thankful for Mrs. Hudgings—so loyal, so untiring and so faithful in her work for the college and for every Wesleyan girl.

"Lest We Forget"

Has Thanksgiving ceased to be a day of thanks and come to be only a "holiday?" Has this sacred institution that meant so much to our forefathers lost its beautiful meaning? On that first great day in the wilderness when our Pilgrim fathers gathered to give thanks to God, there were long tables filled with rich and tempting food, turkeys roasted golden brown, and steaming plum-pudding; there was gaiety, there was laughing, surely there were games for the younger members of the company. But not at all was the inspiration of the occasion forgot. The lofty purpose of the fathers was to set aside a day of thanks for the beneficent kindness of a God who had looked with smiling favor on their noble efforts in a land so hazardous to their safety. They did not forget that purpose. Their reverence was not subservient to their merriment.

It is inteesting to note what wonderful changes time brings. Haven't we of today somewhat altered the meaning of the word "Thanksgiving?" To prove it, ask somebody—anybody—what he or she thinks of in connection with Thanksgiving. "Turkey" is usually the first word in the answer. At Wesleyan there is a strong conflict between "banquet" and "basketball," (or soccer, as the case may be.) Is there one who thinks primarily of the religious program of thanks? Hardly, except perhaps one who has a specific part in it.

It is to be feared that we are exalting our games and other festivities to the lowering of the original purpose and ideal of Thanksgiving. The tendency is there, however slight it may be.

We realize fully how much the games mean to every girl in the college, and we also realize the value of making the day one of the greatest enjoyment, but, girls, let's not forget in our festivities the One to whom we are indebted for the very cause of Thanksgiving itself.

"Winter"

Let winter come, then—
From the deep
White northern snows
Let Aeolus sweep
Southward where silent,
Numbed, asleep,
The brown fields wait the shadow
of his wings,
And in the autumn's pale and lingering sun,
Their fading faces steep.

Let winter come, then—
Headlong, borne
Upon the bleak nor'wester,—
Blinding, torn
From the white Arctic,—
Wide, forlorn,
Dazzling,—the haunts that winter
ne'er forsakes.
Bring us a breath of this chill
season, for
Of such the spring is born.

L. SHEAROUSE.

Miss Elise Phillips spent last week end in Atlanta.

Miss Nell Giles returned to the Conservatory Monday to resume her studies.

The Thanksgiving Games

The basketball season opened this morning. In the hard fought battles between the juniors and seniors, the freshmen and sophomores, the spirit of Wesleyan, and the spirit of Thanksgiving were radiated. Onlookers and players enjoyed the wholesome pleasure of the games in the celebration of Thanksgiving.

For the first time, the large gymnasium resounded with the songs and cheers of the students. As the ball was caught, swiftly passed over the center, down the line into the hands of a forward, and into the basket, the gymnasium was filled with the thrill of youth, the exuberance and the sheer joy of life, that in itself was thanks giving!. Able to play the game, to cheer, to have a gymnasium, beautiful and large, such things increase the worth of basketball games and make them a fitting celebration of Thanksgiving Day.

This morning, it was good to live and to play. Clean sportsmanship characterized each play, and each act of the player. Whether winner or losser, frienship was the keynote. Even though each class put forth their best to win the day, and even though the defeated ones were disappointed, nothing marred the pleasure. The game was played for the game itself. Class spirit was high; yet in the end there was the college spirit, unified and strong, above it all.

As the shrill whistle called time, the game ended. But Thanksgiving, with its world of meaning to the players, and to all the students, as it was celebrated in the gymnasium this morning, left a lasting impression over all.

Letter

To the Editor of The Watchtower:

The letter column of a newspaper is probably the best means one has of expressing appreciation or criticism concerning things in a community, and I take this opportunity to voice a complaint.

I think the heads of some departments fail to appreciate the financial status of the majority of Wesleyan students, when the season for assigning books begins. We are forced to buy books which are used for parallel alone, and which might be put in the library at small cost to the college. At the beginning of the year we are told to sign for a certain number of books for a course, and often when that course is over some of the books have been used only once or twice. It seems to me that the work might be so planned that these books would be in the library, and not such a great expense to the individual student. In one course this fall the books already required have cost over ten dollars. The semester is only half over and judging by the past it will not be at all surprising to the members of the class to be required to buy more books. This is a one semester course. Judging by that our books might cost us fifty dollars a semester. That does not seem fair when so many of us are making such an effort to come to school, and considering the sacrifices many families are having to make. In another course the students were required to sign for a book (which was in the library) at the beginning of the semester, and by tthe time the book came to the office, the class had finished it. They had to buy it just the same.

Many of our books are valuable books, and the teachers think they are justified in requiring most expensive books because they would be an asset to our libraries at home. I venture there is not one book out of fifty which a student feels that she can afford to keep. We have to sell them to help buy the next ones.

The library is one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus. The librarian is all that one could desire in efficiency and willingness to cooperate with the other members of the faculty and the students. The library is the most comfortable building we have. Why not use it?

HELEN LOWE.

Enthusiasm runs high in the Conservatory over the Hiking Club. The club has a large membership and many are working for a "W." The girls have made plans to hike out to Wesleyan on Thanksgiving Day, and see the basketball games

Miss Clyde Tabor will spend Thanksgiving in Atlanta.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1836

THE WATCHTOWER

"THE OLDEST
AND BEST"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, NOV. 29, 1928 No. 10

Wesleyan Gives Thanks on National Holiday

CLASS GAMES WERE PLAYED ON THURSDAY

Teams Show Good Form; Clark Stars for Seniors

COLORS DECORATE GYM

Many Alumnae Return For Games and Festivities

The four class teams were ready when the whistle blew this morning at 10:30 for the annual Thanksgiving Day tilt between the freshmen and sophomores, and the juniors and seniors.

The spacious new gymnasium was filled to its capacity with a happy throng of friendly rivalists. The class colors were flying everywhere. Green and gold, and lavendar and white were securely wrapped around one goal post, representing the colors of the younger sister classes; while yellow and white and red and white adorned the opposite goal post, representing the sophomores and seniors.

Each squad had undergone a month of strenuous practice under the direction of Miss Ernestine Grote, Miss Isabelle Kennet and Miss Virginia Camden.

The senior team, headed by Clifford Clark, walked out on the court in their best form. Clifford showed up well as forward, although she played center last year. Her height seemed to give her an advantage over the opposing guards. Elva Kensinger played a good game as co-worker in the forward line-up.

Lillian Sears and Mary Winn made a swift pair in the center for the red and white. Lillian's height and accurateness were to her credit, while Mary's unusual speed helped keep the ball in the senior territory. The seniors had quite a number of good guards. Annie Louise Page was a veteran player, having played with her team every year. Hortense Royal came out quite a bit this year, displaying unusual swiftness and blocking ability.

The junior team returned with all their spirit and better spirit than ever before. They were greatly reinforced in the forward line. Grace Hendricks showed a marked ability at ringing goals which aided in building up the score for the lavender and white. Geraldine Jackson's sure shots also helped the juniors to gain.

Margaret Garnett, the captain, used her height to a great ability. Her pass work was good. Mercer

(Continued on Page Three)

VETERROPT STAFF SELECTS SPONSOR

1929 Annual Is Dedicated to College Bursar

The dedication of the 1929 Veterropt to Miss Banks Armand, head of the business department of Wesleyan, was announced by the staff last week.

Each year the Veterropt is dedicated to some member of the faculty who in the eyes of the staff plays an influential and helpful part in the college life. Last year this tradition was broken when the Veterropt, which was to the last Wesleyan college year book to be published at the old school, was dedicated to "Old Wesleyan."

This year the annual is dedicated to Miss Armand, who, as Miss Helen Lowe, editor-in-cheif of The Veterropt says "has been such an invaluable factor in the great move that Wesleyan has recently made."

The Captains of the Four Class Teams: Clifford Clark, Senior; Margaret Garnett, Junior; Marion Brown, Sophomore; Margaret Lawrence, Freshman.

QUILLIAN MAKES COLLEGE REPORT

Wesleyan Should Have Glorious Thanksgiving President Says

GIVE THANKS

With the recurrence of Thanksgiving season, our hearts are lifted in gratitude to God for His manifold blessings to the children of men. Through the experiences of life we learn with the apostle Paul, "In everything, with thanksgivings" to recognize the presence of our Heavenly Father. Particularly should Wesleyan College be grateful because of God's leadings through the century that draws to a close and because of His manifest goodness to this honored and historic institution. We are thankful for every evidence of His favor, and we rejoice with joy unspeakable that He has opened to this institution such marvelous opportunities in the great cause of Christian education. The influence of Wesleyan reaches round the globe and shall be felt to the end of time.

"Praise waiteth for thee, O God, in Zion."

WM. F. QUILLIAN.

"This should be the most glorious Thanksgiving in the history of the institution," said Dr. W. F. Quillian, shortly after his return from the South Georgia and North Georgia conferences where he read a report of the work accomplished at Wesleyan during the past year.

"With a magnificent modern plant on a spacious and beautiful campus, with a carefully selected and highly trained faculty, and with a student body unsurpassed, Wesleyan rejoices in the splendid opportunities now presented.

"We join with the president of our nation and the governor of this commonwealth in calling upon all of our people to give thanks to God for the marvelous way in which he has blessed and prospered our nation."

Dr. Quillian quoted extracts from his report to the conferences as concrete examples of Wesleyan's rea-

(Continued on Page Five)

SCHOOL OF ARTS ENJOYS PROGRAM

Girls Celebrate Thanksgiving With Banquet In Dining Hall

Red leaves, yellow leaves, and brown leaves, artistically arranged on the walls of the Wesleyan Conservatory dining halls gave the atmosphere of Autumn and brought color to the decorations of the spacious dining hall, on the first Thanksgiving Day the Conservatory has ever known as a separate school.

The tables were arranged in order to form one large table around which the students of the Conservatory gathered much the same as the children of the pilgrims on their first Thanksgiving Day in their new country. The Pilgrim idea was carried out in every detail. Dainty place cards drawn and painted by two members of the art club adorned each plate. These place cards bore a likeness to the ship in which the early settlers came over. Favors denoting Thanksgiving were placed by each plate. In the center of the table was a large brown ship, a sail ship, and an exact reproduction of the original that served the purpose of bringing the Pilgrims over.

Nearby Alumnae were written and urged to help the Conservatory give thanks for their first celebration by

(Continued On Page Four)

ALUMNAE GATHER FOR HOMECOMING

Thanksgiving Brings Many Old Girls Back to New College

Thanksgiving at Greater Wesleyan this year brought promise of a greater gathering of the alumni than ever before. At least forty invitations were extended to the old girls and accepted early in the season.

The custom of entertaining the old girls on Thanksgiving Day is one that was long carried out at the old building. Many girls always came back on this occasion. This year there is even greater interest and more desire to come back. Many have said so personally and still more have gladly accepted their invitations through letters to their friends here.

Greater Wesleyan, both student

(Continued on page three)

CONSERVATORY THANKSGIVING DAY PROGRAM

9:00—Breakfast.
8:30—Morning vespers.
2:15—Banquet.

COLLEGE THANKSGIVING DAY PROGRAM

8:30—Morning Service.
9:00—Breakfast.
10:00—Basketball Games.
Seniors Vs. Juniors.
Sophomores Vs. Freshmen.
2:15—Banquet.

MOORE PRESENTS SERVICE SERIES

Dr. Arthur Moore Speaks to Students Twice Daily During Past Week

"Allow Him who died for you and who comes and asks you for His sake to let worldly things go, to enter your heart and give Him a chance," said Dr. Arthur Moore, pastor of the First Methodist church of Birmingham, Alabama, as he struck the key-note of the whole series of messages that he delivered in the annual revival services held at Wesleyan College last week. These services began last Monday evening in the main auditorium of the gymnasium and continued throughout the entire week, the last two messages being brought by President William F. Quillian since it was necessary for Dr. Moore to return to Birmingham Friday.

For his Monday evening address, Dr. Moore selected as a basis the three illustrations from the Gospel of St. Mark which showed Jesus' power over devils, sickness and death. A feature of the program on this evening was the song by the Rev. M. L. Lifsey, an evangelistic singer of Macon.

Using as his text, "Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us that we shall be called the children of God," Dr. Moore said in his Tuesday evening address, "I like to think of God as the Creator, the King and the Master. Faith in and allegiance to Christ means being a part of the royal family and the test of Christianity in not church membership, but a passionate longing for a Christlike life."

On Wednesday morning Dr. Moore spoke in the seven fundamental hungers of human nature in every life.

"They are heaven-born, God-given appetites that must be satisfied," Mr. Moore said, "and nearly all the tragedies of life grow out of attempts to satisfy these legitimate hungers with illegitimate foods."

The seven hungers are for food, for knowledge, for companionship, for love, for beauty, for goodness, and the hunger for God, which is really the fundamental hunger. Dr. Moore struck the keynote when he said, "Christ is God's answer to man's hunger for God."

After the story of Pilate and the angry mob which wished to have Jesus put to death, Dr. Moore said on Wedensday evening, "Likewise every one of you must frame some sort of an answer to this question, 'What shall I do with Jesus?' You cannot possibly ignore Him, you must accept Him or reject Him; you must take Him as your Lord or you must crucify Him." In this same connection the speaker pointed out that there were three reasons why a person should become a Christian. He said, "It is the biggest thing you can ever do, it is the most reasonable thing you can ever do, and what you do is an influence over others."

Thursday morning Dr. Moore gave three elements in the character of Nehemiah which were the secret of the success of his life. The speaker said, "Nehemiah was a good man, he was a man with a vision, and he was a man willing to make sacrifice, and these same elements which helped the prophet overcome his difficulties will bring us success today."

Choosing as a text "Whatsoever ye do in word or in deed do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by Him," Dr. Moore spoke Thursday evening on the Christian and her

(Continued on page three)

HOME-COMING CELEBRATED AT COLLEGE

Inter-Class Games Are Feature of Morning

MANY GRADUATES HERE

Wesleyan Gives Thanks for First Time on New Campus

"Home-coming Day" at Wesleyan! At last the "red letter" day, the gala occasion at college, has arrived! Banquet tables have been decorated, the games have been played. The day that has been talked about, planned for, anticipated, and finally happened is half-way gone.

The first real Thanksgiving at the New Wesleyan! This thought added to the joy of the girls who were looking forward to basketball games and a banquet after the Morning Watch Service. The "soon reality" of the new promised land, so-called last year, is a reality and Thanksgiving is a day of thanks.

Bright colored dresses follow the bright basketball uniforms to the gym. Back to the former custom of basketball, but on a new court! Words cannot tell the thrill of the games. The singing and shouting float out of the gym. From whistle to whistle interest never lagged. The first quarter was over far too soon! In fact, both the games were over—and they'd hardly started!

The captains, Clifford Clark, Margaret Garnett, Marion Brown, and Margaret Lawrence, put their arms around each other and made a mad rush for the Pharm! Winners and losers joined in the lusty cheers for each other. Another game was over!

The Pharm, dressed up in class colors, belongs to the classes as never before. Red and white, lavender and white, gold and white, green and gold—hang in proud profusion. Streamers travel from one corner across a rival color to an extreme corner to its sister color! Cheers ring out on the high-way! Girls make a steady stream from the loggia to the Pharm. "Back to the Pharm" is the slogan! Friend with friend—winner and loser—all adjourn to the Pharm.

The campus is suddenly forsaken. Everyone goes back to the dormitory to prepare for that indescribable banquet! Miss Elizabeth Gill, president of the senior class, will be toastmistress and, after toasting the Spirit of Thanksgiving, will introduce others who offer toasts. Agnes Kelly, president of the junior class, will toast the "Mayflower" while Martha Lamar, president of Student Govern-

(Continued on Page Three)

BAUMGARDT GIVES COLLEGE LECTURE

Noted Scientist and World Traveler Speaks On Astronomy

Prof. B. R. Baumgardt, a noted scientist and world traveler, gave a lecture at 8:30 in the Wesleyan gymnasium last night. He gave as his subject, "An Evening With The Stars," and made many interesting as well as instructive statements concerning astronomy.

This lecture was the third of the Master Artist Series, a group of entertainments comprised of concerts, lectures, etc., presented each year for the benefit of Wesleyan students and visitors from town.

'Oh, to Eat and Be Merry Again" Wail Girls at Training Tables

"No, I can't eat candy and you know it. If you don't stop flourishing that box under my nose I shall have to use drastic means to make you," a girl was heard to say the other afternoon, and immediately it was evident that she played basketball. Oh, the trials and temptations of a girl in training! Pity her, who, when she goes to the "Pharm" orders "a lime sour, please" and adds, "Oh, how I hate the things."

For three weeks the girls who are to play in the Thanksgiving games are allowed to eat nothing between meals except fruit and to drink only fruit drinks. They eat at training tables where they are served special meals. These rigid rules afford much pleasure to those in training as well as those who are not and who harass them by offering them tempting edibles. The members of the teams "fuss" about the rules but they enjoy it just the same. They know that, to do the best by their team, they must abide by them.

There is one consolation to those who lose in the preliminary games. They can immediately stop training and enjoy candy and drinks and other hitherto forbidden foods. They can taunt their conquerors by "flourishing the candy under their noses." But, we might give new version to the old adage, "She who eats last eats best" (enjoys it more), for even good things to eat aren't capable of making good basketball players glad they did not win the victory.

Freshmen Await Thanksgiving In State of Ignorance and Bliss

"Don't they have some kind of basketball game at Wesleyan on Thanksgiving?" That is what one freshman wanted to know. Another one wondered whether she should accept an invitation to be away from the college on Thanksgiving. And other freshmen were equally anxious to find out if there would be much pep out here on Thanksgiving day and also, as a side point, would there be much good food, in others words, would we have a real turkey.

Such ignorance! But we are glad to say that it is only the innocent ignorance of freshmen coupled with sheer curiosity and anxiety. It is perfectly natural that they should be excited over the kind of Thanksgiving they are going to enjoy for the first time at Wesleyan. It is the same thing every new-comer always wonders about and gets excited over after having heard the recounts of the past glorious times other Wesleyannes have enjoyed on Thanksgiving.

But we also venture to say that our freshmen are going to find that it is amazing—perfectly amazing how many of their innocent questions and how much new information and experience they are going to gain all in one day.

It will be a complete revelation to them. It will be an unfolding and a renewal of Wesleyan's greatest spirit—that of Thanksgiving. Freshmen will know more about it than they ever knew before and when it is all over and they have had time to conclude all this we are going to ask them if it isn't every bit so and even more.

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Beacon Beams

We're thankful for the person who
Invented holidays—
If we had talent in that line,
We'd write to him some lays.

We're thankful for all color,
Tho we would like to dispose
Of that which Jack Frost gives us,
When it lights upon our nose.

A young painter was showing his masterpiece to a friend. It was the picture of a modern flapper attractively dressed.

"But," demanded the friend in amazement, "where is her face?"

"Oh, she'll paint that," was the confident reply.

We're thankful for the campus
With its many open spaces,
Thru which the wind blows cheerily
And chaps all of our faces.

We're thankful for our parallel—
'Tis such a jolly pastime
To leave it till the hour set,
Then vow, "This is the last time."

We're thankful for our room-mates
Who wear all of our dresses—
Who eat our apples, nuts, and dates,
While we'r attending classes.

Well the new bus has come at last, in spite of predictions to the contrary. We're glad it can't talk—just think of having to listen to it spiel about the hundreds of pretty girls it will have the pleasure to—etc.

Everyone likes
Thanksgiving
Except
The turkey,
Who gets it
In the neck,
And Dad,
Who gets it
In the
Pocketbook.

Remarkable Physiognomy

We read, not so long ago, about a man "the frown on whose forehead was supplanted by a broad grin." What kind of a freak do you suppose he was?

We're thankful for the raindrops—
They are so nice and damp—
They form such lovely puddles
Where e're our feet must tramp.

We're thankful for this little verse—
For it we're very glad—
Without it, this space would be blank;
Now would'nt that be sad?

We're thankful for the many friends
Who form a delegation,
And come with breezy yells when
We have an inspiration.

There was a wistful look in the depths of her blue eyes as she gazed longlingly into the window of the delicatessen shop. She sighed. Was it hunger or mere starvation that caused that sigh? A sympathetic young man stepped out of the way of an onrushing automobile and came to her side to offer her his aid. She refused it with a sweet smile of humble pride and told him her tragic story.

"Ah, sir, I am in training. But," her weary face lighted, "it won't be long now—." And drawing herself up to correct standing position, she turned resolutely away.

We're thankful for the many trains—
They're useful too, but my—
The best thing is, they stop the class
When they go whistling by!

We're thankful that this is the end
Of this, our weekly column.
We hope you've cracked at least one
smile—
We hate to see you solemn.

B. B. B.

The Night Before Thanksgiving

'Twas the night before Thanksgiving,
and a certain Wesleyan girl
Was waiting for the Sandman to
catch her up and whirl
Her off to dreamland, where, within
a sheep tail's shake
Thanksgiving day would have arrived and she could blithely wake.

"Why don't that Sandman hurry,
I've just got to go to sleep,
I guess I'll have to lure him on; I'll
start to counting sheep—
One, two, three, four, don't work; I
know, I'll number
All the things I'm thankful for, that
ought to bring me slumber.

"Let's see, the moonlight's peeping
in, through flowered voile curtains
Why they're one thing—they're pretty, and they're useful too, that's
certain
All we have here in our room, I
might name as blessings
Table, bookshelf, chairs, and rug,
and every aid for dressing.

"Now to the private parlors I'll go
tripping down the stairs
And try the soft and cushioned
sofas each room boasts in pairs—
Sofas and such insufferable bumps
as the ones we've always known
There is positively no inconvenience
for which they won't atone.

"Out through the loggia, across the
way, to the library quite imposing
Where stacks and stacks of varied
books aid girls in disposing
Of any spare or leisure hours, left
over from their work,
And make of all their parallel a task
its hard to shirk.

"Then away to the gymnasium with
all its numerous things
For which we may be thankful—oh
boy, the joy it brings
To dive into the swimming pool, with
its warm and purified water,
And swim the length and back again
with a dashing, youthful ardor.

"And the cheery 'pharm' across the
way with its counters loaded with
'food,'
Where a girl can go and take her
grouch to be changed to a jocus
mood.
The only place where you always
know you can have a wonderful
time
The place, oh yes, the only place—
toasted sandwiches aren't but a
dime.

"And the campus that's gay and
flaunts red and brown leaves
That dance gayly about while they
wait for the theives
Jack Frost and Winter to come steal
them away
They're, beautiful, yet, and I'm
thankful today . . . . ."
Z—z—z—z—z—z—z—
She slept (I heard her snores).

The First Thanksgiving At Greater Wesleyan

The hardy little band of Puritans that managed to survive the hardships of their first two winters on American soil, while still surrounded by great dangers, viewing a sad and turbulent past, and facing a dark and doubtful future, instituted the first day of Thanksgiving as a token of their gratitude to God for His goodness to them.

Today, even at our fortune's lowest ebb, we are vastly more blessed in the material things of life than were the Pilgrim fathers battling the cruel New England winters midst a savage infested wilderness. Provided we have the spiritual gifts with which they were blessed, we have everything to be thankful for. We have our health, our comforts, our families, our communities, and our country.

Wesleyan on this, the first Thanksgiving Day at the new college, has all these and much more—so much more to render thanks for. Gratitude is felt and should be expressed for our magnificent new plant, for the beautiful new campus—for the future which lies before the college.

This Thanksgiving Day should leave an indelible impression on the minds of all who come in contact with Wesleyan on this day; because it should be observed with greater reverence, and with more intense feeling than ever before—for we are on this day abundantly blessed!

"THANKSGIVING"

November moon,
The mown hay's scent,
The garnered produce of the
field,
A summer's labor done—

The bonds of home,
A staunch good friend,
The warm hearth sentinel against
The winter's snow without—

All these are good—
But let me say,
From my heart's depth I thank
thee, God,
For the mere breath of life.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

A cheer leader—what do we see in our mind's eye when we hear these words? We see, perhaps, a person standing before a crowd and going through various gyrations and contortions somewhat after the manner of a whirling dervish—an enthusiastic fanatic trying to make the crowd cheer.

Our cheer leaders are, in truth, enthusiasm enthusiasts. That is why we choose them to try to "whip" up an abundance of interest in the games and to help us cheer our teams on to victory. The contortions and gyrations are signs of mighty effort to accomplish these tasks.

They are indispensable—these cheer leaders of ours. Without them our interest would probably wane when the opposing team is in the lead and we would allow our team to go down in defeat uncheered. There is no doubt about the fact that a team is stirred to greater effort when the members can hear a crowd in the benches rooting for them loudly and lustily. And the crowd is stirred to greater effort in rooting by the encouragement of the cheer leaders.

Why doesn't everyone in the benches get as much pep and enthusiasm as the cheer leaders? With so much competition among the spectators there would be more competition on the court. The result would be the most interesting and exciting games "in the history of the college."

Let's give three rousing cheers for the cheer leaders.

They are indispensable.

Miss Armand

In the annals of old Wesleyan College there can be found the names of scores of men and women who have given freely of their life and of their service, through the years, so that Wesleyan might go forward in its work of giving young women a Christian education. Service such as this has always been praised, and recognized.

There are many at Wesleyan now, sacrificing themselves for the college. There are many, who in their individual capacities are giving of their best to the new Wesleyan College. Among these is Miss Armand, the bursar of the college. When it was announced last week that the senior class had dedicated the Veterropt to her, those who knew of her work, and realized how much she has meant to Wesleyan, rejoiced in this dedication of the year book.

Twenty-three years ago, Miss Armand accepted a place at Wesleyan College, as the bursar. She was anxious to make good.

No adequate system of accounting was in operation at that time. No such thing as a trial balance had ever been required, and only a cash statement was submitted to the board of trustees at their annual meeting. Miss Armand went to a business college at night, to get the most up-to-date methods of accounting, and has worked out during the years a system of cost accounting which has been approved by the several auditors who have given the very thorough annual audit. During all the years, she has never been checked short one penny in her accounts and only five cents over once, which she accused the auditor of dropping into the cash box. She says that she really makes many mistakes but that she hunts until she finds them.

At first she had no assistant and handled only the operating accounts of the college. Now six separate departments are handled under her direction and with her assistance. These are the Wesleyan College operating accounts, the Wesleyan Conservatory operating accounts, the Greater Wesleyan subscription accounts and collections, the building fund with a separate set of books for the cost of the new plant, the Wesleyan endowment fund, including all details of investment and income of the endowment, the loan and scholarship fund, handling all application and details. The system of cost accounting is now in operation whereby the college authorities can ascertain whether a department is bringing in an adequate income or losing money.

Miss Armand insists that she has done nothing, and is only trying to do her duty by the college. She praises highly the four presidents under whom she has served, Honorable DuPont Guerry, Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, Dr. C. R. Jenkins, and Dr. Quillian.

Although Miss Armand feels she is due no credit for her twenty-three years of tireless energy Wesleyan knows that such a bursar could not be replaced easily. In their mark of esteem, the senior class has given Miss Armand a small part of the appreciation she merits.

Mrs. Hudgings

This Thanksgiving day brings memories of other Thanksgiving days—of Thanksgivings at the old college and of banquets made beautiful by one who has found a place in the heart of every girl at Wesleyan college. We can still remember the great dining hall with the large white columns entwined with autumn foliage where Mrs. Harriet C. Hudgings served many a bountiful feast while the girls sang and gave toasts. We can still see the seniors as they marched in singing, and we can still hear the echoes of the girls' voices as they joined in paying tribute to Mrs. Hudgings.

In those good old days we found plenty to be thankful for. There was the opportunity of going to college and of going to the Oldest and the Best. And there was Mrs. Hudgings. Now we can find many other things for which we may offer thanks—for our magnificent new plant and spacious campus, and there is still Mrs. Hudgings.

This year there are no columns in the immense dining hall. It is drenched with sunshine. And this year in this beautiful dining hall Mrs. Hudgings will serve another of her famous banquets while the girls sing and give toasts, and all of the girls will join in paying tribute to her.

We are thankful for Mrs. Hudgings—so loyal, so untiring and so faithful in her work for the college and for every Wesleyan girl.

"Lest We Forget"

Has Thanksgiving ceased to be a day of thanks and come to be only a "holiday?" Has this sacred institution that meant so much to our forefathers lost its beautiful meaning? On that first great day in the wilderness when our Pilgrim fathers gathered to give thanks to God, there were long tables filled with rich and tempting food, turkeys roasted golden brown, and steaming plum-pudding; there was gaiety, there was laughing, surely there were games for the younger members of the company. But not at all was the inspiration of the occasion forgot. The lofty purpose of the fathers was to set aside a day of thanks for the beneficent kindness of a God who had looked with smiling favor on their noble efforts in a land so hazardous to their safety. They did not forget that purpose. Their reverence was not subservient to their merriment.

It is inteesting to note what wonderful changes time brings. Haven't we of today somewhat altered the meaning of the word "Thanksgiving?" To prove it, ask somebody—anybody—what he or she thinks of in connection with Thanksgiving. "Turkey" is usually the first word in the answer. At Wesleyan there is a strong conflict between "banquet" and "basketball," (or soccer, as the case may be.) Is there one who thinks primarily of the religious program of thanks? Hardly, except perhaps one who has a specific part in it.

It is to be feared that we are exalting our games and other festivities to the lowering of the original purpose and ideal of Thanksgiving. The tendency is there, however slight it may be.

We realize fully how much the games mean to every girl in the college, and we also realize the value of making the day one of the greatest enjoyment, but, girls, let's not forget in our festivities the One to whom we are indebted for the very cause of Thanksgiving itself.

"Winter"

Let winter come, then—
From the deep
White northern snows
Let Aeolus sweep
Southward where silent,
Numbed, asleep,
The brown fields wait the shadow
of his wings,
And in the autumn's pale and lingering sun,
Their fading faces steep.

Let winter come, then—
Headlong, borne
Upon the bleak nor'wester,—
Blinding, torn
From the white Arctic,—
Wide, forlorn,
Dazzling,—the haunts that winter
ne'er forsakes.
Bring us a breath of this chill
season, for
Of such the spring is born.

L. SHEAROUSE.

Miss Elise Phillips spent last week end in Atlanta.

Miss Nell Giles returned to the Conservatory Monday to resume her studies.

The Thanksgiving Games

The basketball season opened this morning. In the hard fought battles between the juniors and seniors, the freshmen and sophomores, the spirit of Wesleyan, and the spirit of Thanksgiving were radiated. Onlookers and players enjoyed the wholesome pleasure of the games in the celebration of Thanksgiving.

For the first time, the large gymnasium resounded with the songs and cheers of the students. As the ball was caught, swiftly passed over the center, down the line into the hands of a forward, and into the basket, the gymnasium was filled with the thrill of youth, the exuberance and the sheer joy of life, that in itself was thanks giving!. Able to play the game, to cheer, to have a gymnasium, beautiful and large, such things increase the worth of basketball games and make them a fitting celebration of Thanksgiving Day.

This morning, it was good to live and to play. Clean sportsmanship characterized each play, and each act of the player. Whether winner or losser, frienship was the keynote. Even though each class put forth their best to win the day, and even though the defeated ones were disappointed, nothing marred the pleasure. The game was played for the game itself. Class spirit was high; yet in the end there was the college spirit, unified and strong, above it all.

As the shrill whistle called time, the game ended. But Thanksgiving, with its world of meaning to the players, and to all the students, as it was celebrated in the gymnasium this morning, left a lasting impression over all.

Letter

To the Editor of The Watchtower:

The letter column of a newspaper is probably the best means one has of expressing appreciation or criticism concerning things in a community, and I take this opportunity to voice a complaint.

I think the heads of some departments fail to appreciate the financial status of the majority of Wesleyan students, when the season for assigning books begins. We are forced to buy books which are used for parallel alone, and which might be put in the library at small cost to the college. At the beginning of the year we are told to sign for a certain number of books for a course, and often when that course is over some of the books have been used only once or twice. It seems to me that the work might be so planned that these books would be in the library, and not such a great expense to the individual student. In one course this fall the books already required have cost over ten dollars. The semester is only half over and judging by the past it will not be at all surprising to the members of the class to be required to buy more books. This is a one semester course. Judging by that our books might cost us fifty dollars a semester. That does not seem fair when so many of us are making such an effort to come to school, and considering the sacrifices many families are having to make. In another course the students were required to sign for a book (which was in the library) at the beginning of the semester, and by tthe time the book came to the office, the class had finished it. They had to buy it just the same.

Many of our books are valuable books, and the teachers think they are justified in requiring most expensive books because they would be an asset to our libraries at home. I venture there is not one book out of fifty which a student feels that she can afford to keep. We have to sell them to help buy the next ones.

The library is one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus. The librarian is all that one could desire in efficiency and willingness to cooperate with the other members of the faculty and the students. The library is the most comfortable building we have. Why not use it?

HELEN LOWE.

Enthusiasm runs high in the Conservatory over the Hiking Club. The club has a large membership and many are working for a "W." The girls have made plans to hike out to Wesleyan on Thanksgiving Day, and see the basketball games

Miss Clyde Tabor will spend Thanksgiving in Atlanta.

CLASS GAMES WERE PLAYED THURSDAY

(Continued From Page One)

Pilcher as side center starred by her remarkable speed. The pair managed to keep the ball going back and forth in their own direction. Lucile Trowbridge came forth with some brilliant guarding. She was in better form than ever before. The entire team showed excellent head work and team work.

The sophomore team also showed some new material. Isma Griffith proved a mighty score gainer. She excelled particularly in long shots. Mildred Barber, a varsity forward of last year, put forth her prime work and helped roll up the score for the gold and white.

Captain Marian Brown did some high jumping as well as accurate passing. Nell Trowbridge, the sophs other varsity player, held down the position of guard. Nell managed to keep down her opponent's score by always managing to be on hand.

The freshmen team showed the presence of previous experience. Margaret Laurence, the captain, played a smooth, swift game, using good judgment and even pass work. Virginia Townsend, her co-worker in the center, played a fast game. The green and gold were well supplied with forwards. Mable Harris proved the best score gainer, but Blanche Duvall was not far behind with her long, sure shots.

The line-ups were as follows:

Sophomore	
Isma Griffith	Forward
Mildred Barber	Forward
Marion Brown (c)	Center
Mildred Bennett	Side Center
Nell Trowbridge	Guard
Mary Brodrick	Guard
Freshmen	
Mabel Harris	Forward
Blanche Duvall	Forward
Margaret Laurence (c)	Center
Virginia Townsend	Side Center
Helen Hall	Guard
Elizabeth Manget	Guard
Senior	
Clifford Clark	Forward
Elva Kensinger	Forward
Lillian Sears	Center
Mary Winn	Side Center
Annie Louise Page	Guard
Hortense Royal	Guard
Junior	
Geraldine Jackson	Forward
Grace Hendricks	Forward
Margaret Garnett	Center
Mercer Pilcher	Side Center
Mary Banks	Guard
Lucile Trowbridge	Guard

MOORE PRESENTS SERVICE SERIES

(Continued From Page One)

amusements. He defined a Christian as being one who not merely takes the name of Jesus upon her lips and thereby professes to be a follower of Jesus, but one who by a definite act of committal and trust accepts Jesus as a Saviour and is willing to take Him as her Lord. "The five great fundamental Christian principles which are divine and eternal according to Dr. Moore are first, a true Christian will see to it that a proper balance is maintained between work and play; second, she will see to it that her amusements are recreative and not dissipative; third, she will be governed by the influence of her example over the lives of others; fourth, she will be governed by the verdict of a Christian conscience; and last, she will gladly submit the whole matter of her life to Jesus.

In his last message which was delivered in the grand parlor Friday afternoon, Dr. Moore took for his text, "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus." He said, "Live your life under the same great principles as the Savior, Jesus Christ, who was always humble and pure and compassionate and loyal, and who was victorious."

The last two services were conducted by Dr. W. F. Quillian who spoke Saturday morning on the life of Arthur Moore. Dr. Quillian used the First Psalm as a basis for his talk. He said that Mr. Moore was a righteous and blessed man because he has learned to "walk not in the council of the ungodly" and to find "delight in the law of the Lord." Sunday evening at the regular vesper hour Dr. Quillian told the story of how Martha hurried to Jesus when she heard that He wished to speak to her. He said that we, like Martha, should hurry to Jesus and we should in no way delay in consecrating our lives to His service.

At each of these services there were not only a large number of students and teachers present but there were many friends from the city and from out of town.

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MACON NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
MACON, GEORGIA

Dinner 12 to 2:30, Afternoon Tea 3 to 6
Supper 6 to 8

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Who'll Win the Game Thursday?
Four Captains Reply "We Will"

"We're looking forward to some hot contests and close scores in the games this year, but we are expecting to come out on top," smiled Clifford Clark, the popular senior captain, as she nodded her head knowingly.

This tall blond young lady needs no introduction for she has been at Wesleyan four years and is a friend to everyone. Athletic from the top of her head to the bottom of her feet—that's Clifford.

Her athletic career began when the senior leader was just a tiny tot. She proved to be the neighborhood's champion baseball player in the heated contests against the opposite sex. Grammar school brought on more playing and during the seventh grade Clifford had the honor of making the high school varsity basketball team.

"I had to take time out during my junior and senior year. I didn't play either year," Clifford said.

She must have been preparing for Wesleyan, for she managed to carry off first honors at Louisville High school.

Clifford is now president of the athletic association, having been vice-president during her junior year. She has taken part in all sports since she has been here. Two falls have seen her among the varsity soccer players. She has made her class team every year in basketball and led her team to a championship victory in her junior year.

Tennis is another long suit of this senior. During her freshmen and sophomore years she went to the semi-finals and last year she took off the singles championship cup. She has also taken an active interest in swimming, having won her senior life saving badge and also an examiner's badge.

"Our team prospects look better this year than ever before so I have high hopes for Thanksgiving Day" quickly spoke up another tall blond who could be none other than Margaret Garnet, the junior captain.

This Florida girl was so full of enthusiam for her team, she didn't want to talk about herself. This has been Margaret's third year as a true Wesleyanne. She had basketball experience in high school, playing two years on a championship team.

The junior captain is now minor sports manager on the athletic board and president of the hiking club. She has played basketball and soccer all three years. She has a grim determination to put the lavender and white on the top this year.

"The new schedule of games just thrill me to death, 'cause we are going to have a real climax," said Margaret showing her winning smile that has won her a host of friends.

Margaret is also junior class representative on the student council.

Another popular lady on which all eyes are centered is Marion Brown, familiarly known as Brownie, the leader of the gold and white, the sophomore's fast team.

"We've got the team. They are all pulling together so well this year," Marion smiled with satisfaction.

"What about winning, Brownie?"

"We'll show you that Thanksgiving Day," said the plucky brunette with a knowing smile in her big brown eyes.

Marion was the leader of the gold and white last year. She played basketball two years in high school, being a member of a well rounded team.

Last year she was freshmen representative on the athletic board and now is secretary of the athletic association. She has also gone out for swimming, winning third place in the swimming meet.

Marion has also seen one year of soccer, playing the responsible position of goal keeper.

"Until I came to Wesleyan I thought inter-class games were tame, but they are really the most exciting of all, and I cannot wait until Thanksgiving."

Although Margaret Laurence, the freshmen captain, has been here only a short time, she has quite a career behind her. She started off in grammar school by excelling in relays, dodge ball and volley ball.

She played basketball and soccer for the entire three years of high school. During her senior year she was captain of Savannah's championship basketball team. She was also a member of the high school swimming team.

"The freshmen have the best team of all, and of course we are going to win. I love Wesleyan, but the athletics are the best part of all," Margaret was quick to say.

The freshmen leader was also president of the letter club in high school and was voted the most athletic in her class. She is fast building up an athletic career at Wesleyan.

ALUMNAE GATHER FOR HOME-COMING

(Continued From Page One)

body and faculty, has looked forward to the coming of these girls, and everyone has prepared to give them a hearty welcome.

Although it may be impossible for all of the old girls who planned to be here for the first Thanksgiving in the new college plant there are many girls who have been talked of and expected. The following list of girls does not include one-fourth the number that would be gladly welcomed back again. Many of these girls may find it impossible to be here while others not named may come. All will be welcomed and the following are almost expected:

Mrs. Sam Whatley, Mrs. Joe Carter Burgin, Misses Margarite Matthewson, Lorraine Wilson, Miriam Hill, Elizabeth Lipcomb, Vivian Pinson, Mae Hill, Sara Crum, Elizabeth Little, Mildred Jackson, Elizabeth Stephenson, Doloris Jackson, Virginia Creel, Dorothy McKay, Tommie Thompson, Olivia McCarty, Mrs. J. F. Steel, Elizabeth Carter, Luetta Smith, Annie Laurie Daniel, Gladys Lewis, Mary Stanford, Lucile Morgan, Carolyn Lockett, Agnes Anderson, Mildred Gower, Catherine Lowe, Elizabeth Padgett, Maude McGeehee, Ruth Welch, Catherine Royal, Beatrice Chandler, Margaret Benns, Merril McMichael, Francis Horner, Francis Bush and Louise Clark.

HOME-COMIMG CELEBRATED AT COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1:

ment Association, will offer a toast to the Pilgrims. Essie Mae Cobb, president of the Y. W. C. A., will toast "Plymouth Rock," while Elizabeth Malone, president of the sophomore class, will give the toast to "Governor Bradford." Frances Knott, president of the freshman class, will toast the "Pioneers," and Eleanor McDonald, president of Debater's Council, is to toast the "Mother Country."

Each class will sing to each other as well as to themselves. Juniors will sing to their class sisters who have returned for the games. To alumnae Thanksgiving Day means reunion day! Many former students, whether married, teaching or occupied otherwise, return to see the "new" college, the freshman team, the old sport on a new court, and, finally, their own class-mates and sisters!

The games have been played, the banquet is over! Another square has been patched on memory's golden quit—Thanksgiving Day!

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DR. MOORE HAS GREAT SUCCESS

Has Converted Thousands During His Years As An Evangelist and Preacher

"What I am and what I have accomplished has been by the grace of God," said Dr. Arthur Moore, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Birmingham, Ala., who conducted a series of religious services at Wesleyan College during the past week.

Dr. Moore is a native Georgian, having been born and reared in a small town about fourteen miles from Waycross, in South Georgia. Born in a poor but happy family he lived the normal, healthy life of a child in a country home. He had the usual mediocre experiences, was happily married and had two children when he was converted to the will of God. At his hour of awakening ambition was born in his heart.

"It was at this time that I first had the right view of things in life and from that hour I set to work to do what my Lord wanted me to do. With my wife and two children I went to Emory where I entered the School of Theology and received my D. D. degree. During the summers I did evangelistic work throughout the State and because I gave evidence of ability along this line I was made missionary evangelist for the South Georgia conference of the Methodist Church. I conducted 152 meetings in Georgia after which I did general evangelist work over the nation.

"My work and success gave me a great degree of joy, and Bishop Ainsworth, who was then Bishop of the South Texas Conference, made me pastor of the Travis Park Church in San Antonio. We lived there for six years. During that time I received 3,600 members into my church, averaging 600 a year. I give the credit of my success to the fact that I tried to be human and adapt the message to the people, preaching with great earnestness. When Dr. Stuart, who was pastor of the First Church in Birmingham, died and I was transferred to fill his place there was a question in my mind as to whether I would have the same success in the South that I had had in the West. I had some fear in taking a regular place in the ministry after my long evangelistic career."

In the first year that Dr. Moore was in Birmingham his membership increased 761 and in the year just closing now he received 609 members. Thus, in Dr. Moore's eight years of regular pastorateship, he has converted more than 600 persons each year, averaging twelve persons each Sunday during the year. For the past twenty years this great deliverer of the gospel has been engaged in the work of the Lord, twelve years in evangelistic service and eight in the ministry.

In explaining the system of religious education at his Church in Birmingham, Dr. Moore said, "Our staff consists of sixteen employees who are active in the departments of the church. The recreational department has two full time workers who direct the young life of the church and Sunday School. The department has a dramatic club, a debating club, and directs the reading of the young people. Every Thursday evening the dramatic club gives a play and last week there was such a crowd at the Church and so many were turned away that the play was repeated the following night with almost the same number of people present. We figure that if we give the young people the legitimate pleasures of life the harmful pleasures will be forgotten or at least not indulged in. This is proving a very successful experiment with the 4,300 members of my Birmingham Church," he explained.

In summary Dr. Moore concluded by saying that his convictions as a preacher of the Gospel are that while the church is the legitimate field of God's work it must never be forgotten by the ministry and the laity that the supreme service in His work is in the active service of bringing the people of the world to God.

Thanksgiving

She was five years old—
She thanked God for the Autumn leaves—
She and her big brother had gotten them in the woods
And her mother let her dab them everywhere because it was Thanksgiving.

She was twenty—
She thanked God for the Autumn leaves
Because they reminded her of her life.
They were so vigorous and colorful —she felt sure they would never fade.

She was seventy-five—
She thanked God for the Autumn leaves
Because this year the leaves had faded early—
Already they were brown—and brown is such a peaceful color.

CLIFFORD WILKINSON.

Dream of Last Year's Poet Becomes Reality at Rivoli

"So here's to the Pharm;
How we would like to see
This very place of charm
Move to Rivoli."

Wrote a poet (?) in the 1926 Thanksgiving edition of The Watchtower and improbable as she thought, her dream has now been realized. She eulogized the Pharm in lofty terms and just a little sadly. Her sadness is certainly gone if she is living at Rivoli, or Wesleyan, and can see that new Pharm with its lunch room and fancy grocery store in addition to the drug department.

This writer told how the Pharm welcomed those who lost as well as those who won on Thanksgiving, how it served as a refuge for those who were "blue and homesick," how the worried could drown their trouble in coca-cola there, and how many other things were dependent on "The Pharm." Well, the same thing is true at Greater Wesleyan, and even more true because the Pharm is bigger and better than ever before.

SCHOOL OF ARTS ENJOYS PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One)

being at the school.

Miss Nancy Madd[illegible] acted as toastmistress.

The program:
Toast to Mrs. Comer—Dorothy Griffin.
Toast to Miss Mildred McCrory—Ethel Clements.
Violin Solo—Katherine Burford.
Toast to Alumnae—Monica Holt.
Toast to Seniors—Josephine Hunt.
Vocal Selection—Jerry Howell.
Toast to Albert J[illegible]lks—Voncille Grace.

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. Mackey, pastor of the Vineville Methodist Church, gave a talk in chapel, his subject being, "The Voice of God." His subject was divided into four parts, God speaking to us through nature; God speaking to us through conscience; God speaking to us through memory; and God speaking to us through life.

Miss Frances Jorden spent last week end at her home in Roberta.

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4052--Do You Still Remember? and I Tore Up Your Picture When You Said Goodbye, by Luther and Robinson, vocal.

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Club Column

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Mathematic club held its regular monthly meeting November 13, in the math room. Miss Day's class in history of mathematics had charge of the program.

The idea of a circus was carried out in the entire program. Miss Hortense Royal acted as door keeper, making each member answer a mathematical question as an entrance fee. Miss Essie Mae Cobb was the fortune teller, telling each girl her age from a column of numbers. Miss Helen Goodman retold the old story of Romeo and Juilette by plotting the points in a square. Miss Cobb closed the program by giving an interesting talk on the history of mathematics.

Delightful refreshments of lily cups and sweet cakes were served by Miss Thelma Miller and Miss Odielle Dasher.

CLASSICAL CLUB

"The Roman Thankgiving," was the subject of the program at the Classical club meeting Wednesday afternoon, November 21.

A talk on Roman Thanksgiving was made by Miss Mary Broderick and Miss Virginia Bull read one of Horace's festival poems, "The Century Song." Miss Josephine Lott gave a vocal solo, after which Miss Bull discussed November festivals in Rome.

The club decided to buy pictures for the club room and also practiced singing Christmas songs for the December meeting. Miss Lillian Sears, president of the Classical Club, had charge of the meeting, and the program was arranged by the committee, Misses Elizabeth Jones, Katherine McCamy, and Mildred Barber.

BIBICAL LITERATURE CLUB

The Biblical Literature club held its regular meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the freshman parlor at Wesleyan. After all business matters had been completed, a program was given with Miss Annie Ruth Elder in charge. The subject of the program was based on the idea, "If I Had One More Sermon to Preach." Those taking part on the program were: Misses Louise Bridges, Catherine Alley, Clifford Wilkinson, and Bessie Will Elrod. Following the program, Prof. Rosser spoke to the club for a few minutes after which the meeting was adjourned.

THE DIAPASON CLUB

The Diapason Club, which is composed of the organ students of Mrs. Doris Onderdonk Jelks, met last Tuesday night in Mr. Maerz's studio. An interesting program was given by various members of the club. It consisted of current events and short Joiner, Arnelle Lewis, Ethel Clemwho took part on the program were: Gladys Leverett, Dorothy Griffin, and Katherine Pittard. Mrs. Jelks also made a talk to the students.

A Story of the First Thanksgiving

When the brown leaves fell rustling
to the ground
And the fat turkeys flew in the forest,
When venison from wild deer was
plenteous
And the harvest of ripe corn was
sheafed,
When the bloody wars with red men
had ceased
And Pilgrim lived with Indian as
brother,
When death from plague was no
longer frequent
And starvation did not always threaten,
Red men, white men, women, and
children, all
Gathered together to feast and give
thanks
To their God, Who had brought peace
and plenty
After the years of struggle and hardship.

Conservatory News Notes

Reverend E. C. Lacy, pastor of the First Christian Church, gave an interesting talk in chapel last Tuesday a week ago. Mr. Lacy's subject, "The Fine Arts," was especially applicable to his audience—the students of the Conservatory.

Miss Lenelle Lee returned to her home in Moultrie recently, and had Miss Voncile Grace, of Ft. Myers, Florida, as her guest.

Miss Virginia Herrington, of Bessie Tift, was the recent guest of Miss Emma Law.

Miss Laura Milton spent last week end in Cordele.

Miss Mozelle Groce returned to her home in Greenville, S. C., last week end.

Mrs. Albert Jelks and her students were invited, through the courtesy of Manager J. H. McCoy, to inspect the organ at the Capitol theatre last Wednesday a week ago. Mr. McCoy explained to the students the caracteristics of the theatre organ. The students were entertained by Al Williams who played several popular selections.

Last week the art students went in different groups and classes to the Washington Memorial Library to enjoy the exhibition of fine paintings by some of the foremost artists of the Southern Art League. Miss Rivers explained the different styles of work represented in the exhibit. Among the pictures that attracted special attention were bright flowered studies and landscapes. "The Sunset on the Sea" and the self-portrait of a man smoking while at his easel, received much admiration.

The Student Council entertained last week with a reception in honor of the members of the faculty. The reception was held in the studio of Professor Maerz. The members of the Council formed the receiving line. They were: Nancy Maddox, Virginia Pace, Julia Bryant, Jamie Jenkins, Effie Mae Dunn, Louise Upshaw, Mildred Goodrum, Carolyn Waters, Augusta Mallory, Estelle Walker, Frances Kelly, Gladys Leverett, and Marjorie Bailey.

Stunts for the Conservatory stunt night have been written and handed in, but the date for the presentation of these features has been postponed from the first of December to the fifteenth.

The Conservatory observed Schubert week last week. Mr. Herbert Kraft, instructor of piano, theory, and musical history, gave a talk in chapel on the life of Schubert. Miss Madge Kennon sang two of Schubert's selections, "Hark! Hark! The Lark!" and "Sylvia."

The Athletic Association is sponsoring a long distance swimming contest. Four groups of twelve girls each, with a captain over each group have been organized. The captains are. Mary McCord, Willie Ramsey, and Alice Rustin. The idea is to swim two consecutive lengths of the pool a day. As many lengths as the girls can swim under twenty will be counted. When a girl swims the lengths it is posted, and great intrest is taken in seeing which team is leading each day. This contest will last for another week or two, and t is expected that five hundred lengths will be posted before the finish. The contest will end with a swimming party.

Miss Josephine Fuqua returned to her home in Unadilla for a week-end visit.

QUILLIAN MAKES COLLEGE REPORT

(Continued From Page One)

sons for overwhelming thanksgiving on this year above all others.

"Mr. W. D. Anderson, head of the building and finance committee of our expansion program, made the following statement of tremendoue significance on Sept. 12, the opening day of the college," said Dr. Quillian.

"'Everything about Wesleyan that is really worthwhile—its tradition, its great accomplishments, its ideals, and its hope for greater service have all been brought here, transplanted into a kindlier soil, clothed with a more comfortable and more attractive garment, and set down in an environment that is conductive to real growth and development. For the first time in its history, Wesleyan college is now measurably equipped to do the work for which it was to do the work for which it was

"Wesleyan is recognized as a standard college," continued Dr. Quillian, "and its students are granted unqualified admission to the graduate courses of the leading universities of America and Europe. The college is on the fully approved list of members in the Association of American colleges, the American Council on Education, the American Association of University Women and the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. Dean Robert L. Wiggins, who came to Wesleyan from Randolph-Macon college, Virginia, is proving himself an educator and administrator of great ability. Wesleyan has on its student list a number of the daughters of outstanding preachers and educators of the South. The fact that these leaders have chosen Wesleyan is an evidence that the faculty and the standards of the institution are equal to the best in the country.

"The Conservatory of Music and School of Fine Arts, which now occupies the plant in the heart of the city, is making a remarkable record during this, its first year. The total enrollment is 357, and the future is bright with promise.

"The endowment of Wesleyan is now nearly $600,000, the total assets of the college having been increased from $745,000 in 1920 to $2,800,000 in 1928, against which amount there is a bond issue of $100,000. It is the purpose of the college to lay plans for the repayment of these bonds in the next five to ten years.

"We are deeply thankful to our friends for the hearty and loyal cooperation given the college in carrying on the program of expansion thus far. We face the future with confidence. This most historic and traditional institution for women must maintain the highest standards of Christian education and therefore must receive the cordial and wholehearted support of all who are interested in the great cause of Christian education.

"Let each of us do all that we can to send old Wesleyan out into her second century of splendid and heroic service with modern building and modern equipment fully prepared to meet the needs of the coming generations of our daughters."

College News Briefs

Miss Annie Laura Daniel and Miss Gladys Lewis of the class of '27, who are teachers in the schools at Smithville are visitors in the college for Thanksgiving.

Miss Mary Stanford, '27, a member of the Phi Delta Phi honor society, is the visitor of Miss Lillian Shearhouse.

Miss Lucile Morgan, ex-'31, of Savannah, has returned for Thanksgiving.

Miss Carolyn Lockett, of Dawson, a member of the graduating class of last year is visiting Miss Corene Brooks.

Miss Agnes Anderson, '28, is the visitor of Miss Clifford Clark.

Miss Mildred Gower, a member of the graduating class of '27, is a visitor in the college.

Miss Alice Lanier has as her guest Miss Lorraine Wilson, who was graduated last year.

Misses Helen and Carolyn Lowe have as their guest their sister, Miss Katherine Lowe, who was an honor graduate of '26.

Miss Elizabeth Padgett, '28, and Miss Maude McGeehee, '28, are visiting Miss Estelle Perkins and Miss Edith Partin.

Miss Elizabeth Little, a graduate of the Conservatory last year, who is teaching at Hazlehurst this year, is a visitor on the campus.

Miss Ruth Welch, '28, is visiting her sister Miss Naomi Welch, and Miss Katherine Royal, ex-'28, is the guest of her sisters, Misses Marjorie and Eleanor Royal.

Miss Beatrice Chandler, '28, of Nashville, is visiting Miss Lilian Williams.

Mrs. G. F. Steele (Elizabeth Jenkins), ex-'28, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Edmondson.

A former class president, and honor graduate, Miss Emily Neel, '27, has returned for Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Margaret Benns, '27, is visiting her sister, Miss Martha Benns.

Miss Merrill McMichael, '26, and Miss Frances Horner, '27, former presidents of Student Government, are the guests of Miss Helen Ross.

Miss Marguerite Gunn, ex-'30, who is studying at Emory university, has returned for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Frances Bush, '27, and Miss Louise Clark, '28, teacher in Lanier high school, are spending Thanksgiving in the college.

Miss Marguerite Matheson, Miss Elizabeth Lipham, and Miss Luetta Smith, all of the class of '28, are back for the holidays.

Miss Miriam Hill, '28, and Miss Mae Hill, '26, are the visitors of their sister, Miss Stella Hill.

Miss Vivian Pinson, '28, who was associate editor of the Wesleyan for last year, has returned for Thanksgiving.

Miss Mildred Jackson, '26, who is teaching at Cordele, and Miss Dolores Jackson, '28, of Boston, were both members of the Athletic board. They have returned for the holidays.

Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, '26, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mamie Stevenson.

Mrs. Joe Carter Burgin (Myrtis Garrett), ex-'30, who was a bride of the fall, is visiting Miss Helen Witherspoon.

Miss Julia Thompson, '28, who is teaching history in an Augusta High school, is visiting Miss Ruth Winter.

Miss Dorothy McKay, '28, president of the Athletic Association for last year, is visiting Miss Allie Stephens.

Miss Virginia Creel, '28, the editor-in-chief of the Veterropt for last year, is visiting Miss Eleanor Royal.

Miss Olivia McCarty, '28, who is studying for a degree in home economics at the University of Georgia, is visting Miss Helen Clark.

Miss Sara Crum, '24, of Cordele, is the visitor of her sister Miss Mallette Crum.

Miss Sarah Louise Jordan, '27, who has a Senior fellowship at the Augusta Medical college, is the guest of Miss Edna Patterson.

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PLAYERS PRESENT "A LUCKY BREAK"

Girls Give First Play of Year In Chapel on Tuesday Night

The Conservatory Players presented their first play of the year Tuesday night, November 25. The players, under the direction of Miss Anne Chenault Wallace, gave a clever farce comedy entitled "A Lucky Break," by Zelda Sears, in the Wesleyan Conservatory Chapel.

The complete cast for the play was as follows:

Martha Mullet, Proprietor of the Hotel, Alice Rustin of Charleston, S. C.; Nora Mullet, her daughter, Doris Battle of Moultrie; Elmine Ludine Smith, a servant, Virginia Appleby of Sarasota, Fla.; Benny Ketcham, a supersalesman, Mildred Boothe of Ft. Pierce, Fla.; Abner Ketcham, his uncle, Ola Odom of Macon; Mrs. Barrett, a guest, Lena Lamar of Macon; Claudia, her daughter, Josephine Hunt of Dawson; Tommy Lansing, a painter, Mary Guttenburger of Macon; John Bruce, a man of business, Nell Talley of Ashburn; Charles Martin, general manager for Bruce, Fanny Smart of Macon; Jura Charente, French dancing teacher, Caroline Tison of Savannah; Bella McWalt, guest, Caroline Waters of Gainesville; Alcheba, the soulful guest, Miriam Tanenbaum of Atlanta; Alphecca, the soulful guest, Arnell Lewis of Brunswick; Bruce's valet, Virginia Shippey of Atlanta.

This is the season of the year that brings
Harvest time and colorful things,
Autumn leaves in a blaze of glory
Now greet the eye and tell their story;
Kaleidoscopic designs adorn the earth:
Summer's demise and Autumn's birth,
Golden fruit in abundance flourishing,
Imposing gifts of Autumn's nourishing.
Versatile Nature with all her charms,
Invites us with wide opened arms;
Nature, who with lavish hand,
Grants charm and color throughout the land.

Do not, I implore you, despise my verse,
Although it might have been better
You'll admit it couldn't be worse!

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"The Oldest
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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5, 1928 No. 11

Thursday's Game Decides Champions

ART STUDENTS PLAN PROGRAM FOR DECEMBER

Freshmen at Conservatory to Give Musical Comedy.

MISS HUNT HAS PART

Play Arranged From a New York Success

Early in December the freshmen of the dramatic art department of the Wesleyan conservatory will present a musical comedy, Primrose and Pierrot, arranged from a play of recent Broadway success. The play is being directed by Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Jr., and supervised by Miss Anne Chenault Wallace.

The scene pictures a house, opening upon a prim garden which is surrounded by a high fence and a clipped hedge. Two gardeners are at work trimming shrubbery, and a boy is throwing rocks at birds that might fly into the garden. From the house, come three spinster aunts with their niece, Primrose, who recites her lessons until they are disturbed by a band of carnival people passing along the road. The aunts run into the house. Privacy drops the key to the garden gate. A clown, Pierrot, comes into the garden through a hole in the hedge. He falls in love with the maiden, Primrose, and he and his crowd return that night through the gate to serenade her. By means of a ladder Primrose joins the midway folk, and runs away with Pierrot out of the prim little garden into the wide world.

The play is full of color, music, and catchy phrases. Pierrot can sing as well as act, and he is assisted by a chorus of clowns and columbines. The character parts add humor to the play. The following cast and Mrs. Jones have been at work on this play since October.

Primrose, Josephine Hunt, of Dawson; Pierrot, Vonceil Grace of Ft. Myers, Fla.; Harlequin, his servant, Ola Odom, of Macon; Privacy, Mary Cates, of Waynesborough; Prim, Elizabeth Hendricks, of Jeffersonville; Prude, Mollie Bill Watkins, of Jackson; Head Gardner, Martha Dimon, of Columbus; Mister Gardner, Julia Bryant, of Bartow; Boy, Virginia Appleby, of Sarasota, Fla.; Quaint Maid, Margaret Taylor, of Macon; Rich, Fannie Smart, of Macon; Audacity, Eloise Harrison, of Macon; Folly, Dorothy Hammett, of Macon; Shiek, Elise Phillips, of Atlanta; Punchenello, Sara Lovett, of Wrightsville; Vamp, Rose Jones, of Macon; Coquette, Helen Bewley, of Macon; Vanity, Rebecca Brooks, of McRae; Doll, Laura Milton, of Waycross; Romp, Mrs. Albert King Dixon, of Savannah.

WESLEYAN GIRLS MODEL FOR RICH

Girls Make Trip to Atlanta With Miss Wendel

"With Wesleyan college girls modeling in Rich's Tea Room, mellowest Georgia traditions and soundest Georgia modernism meet.

"Deeply ingrained in the heart-history of the State, is old Wesleyan. The college was founded, an early historian tells us, 'on a high hill, by a few friends of female literature.' It began work January 7, 1839, and has the honor of being the first in the world to grant degrees to women.

"A particularly happy illustration of Southern expansion is Greater Wesleyan, opened—not on a high hill but on broad acres, September, 1928. Here is luxury—the kind of luxury that ministers to body, mind, and heart. Here is the finest fruit of a goodly heritage.

"Rich's welcomes today's representatives of a Southern Institution of 89 years."

The foregoing is quoted from the Atlanta Journal, in reference to the Fashion Show that was held by Rich and Co., Saturday, for which a number of Wesleyan girls served as models. The girls left Wesleyan Friday. The company chartered a car for the students, and entertained them while they were there. Those who went were selected to represent Wesleyan by Miss Virginia Wendel, counsellor of women, and Miss Dorothy Hunicutt, of Atlanta, business manager of The Wesleyan, the monthly literary publication of the college, who made arrangements here for the fashion show. In the party were Miss Allie Stephens, of Atlanta; Miss Nell Mullis, of Roswell, N. M.; Miss Rebecca Oxford, of Dawson; Miss Eleanor McDonald, of Bolton; Miss Elizabeth Fort, of Columbus; Miss Helen Clark, of Augusta; Miss Martha Pate, of Hawkinsville; Miss Caroline Parsons, of Hawkinsville; Miss Christine Quillian, of Macon; Miss Naomi Welch, of Pelham; Miss Katherine Tanner, of Carrollton; Miss Frances McNeil, of Tignal, and Miss Frances Rice, of Elberton, Miss Wendel accompanied the students.

GARNER ASKED TO GIVE TALK

Head of Journalism Department To Go to Ann Arbor

Miss Virginia Garner, head of the Department of Journalism, has been invited to speak to the American Association of Teachers of Journalism at their convention during the Christmas holidays at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Miss Garner's subject will be a "Discussion of the Present Standing of Journalism." Miss Garner has held prominent offices in this association and has been invited to be on the programs three times previous to this year.

KENNON GIVES LAST PROGRAM

Miss Madge Kennon Sings at Last Study Club Meeting

The last in a series of four interpretative musicales which have been given by outstanding Macon artists and which have proved exceptionally delightful affairs was given Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Monday Night Study class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor Coleman on College street, Miss Madge Kennon, teacher of voice at the Wesleyan conservatory, presenting the program.

Miss Kennon received most of her musical training at Wesleyan conservatory under Edgar Howerton, head of the department of voice. A graduate of South Georgia college at McRae and of Lucy Cobb institute, she finished her work at Wesleyan in three years, winning the scholarship in voice one year. During the past summer she studied with Harold Butler of New York, and through him was offered a scholarship to Syracuse university. She also studied at the Damrosch institute of Musical Art in New York. She has given radio concerts in New York, Georgia, and North Carolina, and has for several years held the position of soprano in the Mulberry church choir.

Miss Kennon's program included songs by Gluk, Schubert, Arne Schumann, Mednikoff, Curran, and Bassett. One of her numbers was from Puccini's comedy, Gianni Schicchi.

Miss Kennon was accompanied by Miss Zillah Halstead, also of the Wesleyan conservatory.

The Monday Night Study class is sponsored by Wesleyan Alumnae Group Eight, and the proceeds from the sale of the tickets will be used for the Alumnae building at Greater Wesleyan.

Following the program an informal reception was held, giving the guests an opportunity to meet the artists.

CARTER ELECTED CLUB PRESIDENT

Sophomore Made Head of Class Organization

Miss Claire Carter, of LaGrange, was honored with the presidency of the Golden Heart, the social organization of the sophomore class Thursday night. Miss Mildred Bennett, of Savannah, was elected vice president. Miss Katherine Dorsey, of Calhoun, was made secretary, and Miss Frances Rice, of Elberton, treasurer. Miss Mildred Gower, of Atlanta, president of the Golden Heart of the class of '27 directed the organization.

Immediately after, the sophomore class entertained the alumnae with an informal tea in the sophomore parlors. Among those alumnae present were Miss Gladys Lewis, Miss Annie Laurie Daniel, of Smithville; Miss Kathleen Cowan, of Macon; Miss Annie Mae Johnson, of Kite; Miss Emily Neel, of Thomasville, and Miss Virginia Arnold, of Newnan; Miss Elizabeth Malone, of Monticello, president of the sophomore class, and Miss Carter served.

Miss Carter, the new president of the Golden Heart is a prominent student, having recently been elected college cheer leader. She is also a member of the sophomore basketball team and takes part in many class activities.

MABEL HARRIS NAMED WINNER

$5.00 Prize Is Awarded for Best Name for New Bus

The $5.00 prize for naming the new Wesleyan bus was awarded to Miss Mabel Harris of Dothan, Ala., last week. Nine other students submitted the name, The Spirit of Wesleyan, but Miss Harris secured first place in the drawing. Miss Claire Carter received a $1.00 bill as winner of second place.

The Heart of Wesleyan was the name which won the third prize, another $1.00 bill. It was submitted by Miss Ada Lee, of Shanghai, China; Miss Vong Jung Chow, of China; Miss Ming Hwa Nyeu, of China; and Miss Sara Fernandez, of Tampa, Fla.

The students who were eligible for first place were, in addition to Miss Harris and Miss Carter, Miss Margaret Hester, of Covington; Miss Ada Lee, Miss Vong Jung Chow, Miss Ming Hwa Neyu, Miss Sara Fernandez, and Miss Frances Holmes of Barnesville.

COMMISSION HAS BAZAAR

Freshmen Sponsor Annual Affair In Cafeteria

Place: Cafeteria.

Time: Wednesday, from four 'til eleven.

Occasion: Japanese Bazaar.

The room is generally as commonplace as any other in a modern building, but today it was more—a miniature of far-away Japan. Lanterns, chrysanthemums, and baskets of autumn leaves were scattered about. Tables were covered with trinkets of all kinds, bags, beaded or brocaded; handkerchiefs, linen and silk; charms of brass, ivory, and gold; candlesticks; trays; silk underwear—all these and more were on display, ready for the Christmas shoppers. And moving around the tables and ready to serve were Wesleyan girls, members of the Freshman commission on ordinary days, but today changed to Japanese maidens in coolie coats and bright colored shoes.

This bazaar is an annual affair held by the Freshman commission, members of which plan the buying and selling of little gifts that are always so popular. This year they were assisted by Miss Helen Clark, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A.

Members of the decorating committee were: Misses Carolyn Lowe, (chairman) Laura Gilbert, Katherine Silknitter, Billie Hendricks, Marian Wrigley, and Frances Potter. Miss Melissa Jack, chairman of the commission, was in charge of the bazaar.

Those on the Freshman commission are: Misses Eleanor Whitehead, Marian Wrigley, Billie Hendricks. Frances Knott, Laura Gilbert, Dorothy Huey, Elizabeth Haslam, Katherine Silknitter, Leila Jones, Virginia Townsend, Elizabeth Manget, Estelle King, Lillian Pafford, Louise Stakely, Carolyn Lowe, Lelita Stipe, Vida Barnett, Dorothy Quillian, Frances Potter, and Melissa Jack.

CLUB FROM CITY TO SEE COLLEGE

Kiwanians to Have Dinner at Wesleyan on December 13

The Kiwanis club of Macon will visit the college on the evening of December 13. The members of the club will motor out from the city for dinner as guest of the college at about............o'clock in the evening, according to Dr. Quillian, and the hour immediately following dinner will be devoted to inspection of the grounds and buildings of the new plant.

This plan for expressing the college's appreciation of the aid of the civic clubs in the recent campaign for a Greater Wesleyan was successfully carried out in regard to the Rotarian club several weeks ago.

TWO SISTERS ARE WINNERS IN CONTESTS

Sophomores and Seniors Win Thanksgiving Contest

WINNERS MEET

Next Game Will Decide Class Championship

Victory went to sister classes Thanksgiving morning when the sophomores defeated the fast frosh six, and seniors won over juniors by scores of 28 to 23 and 33 to 19, in the first cage fights of the Wesleyan basketball season. The large gymnasium, where the games took place, was filled with the student body, Mercer students, alumnae, and townspeople who were present to witness the annual Thanksgiving celebration.

The results of Thursday mean that next time the seniors and sophomores will meet, while the freshmen and juniors will clash. The next games are scheduled for the next Thursday night. The losers in the latter contest will be eliminated from the race for the championship.

Both games yesterday were fast, and although it seemed inevitable from the very first quarter that the seniors and sophomores would win, replica of the situation last year, interest did not lag. Long field shots, and excellent pass work, however, was more characteristic of the frosh-soph tilt than of the junior-senior. On the other hand, both teams of the upper classmen proved to be steadier in handling the ball at all times, not allowing it out of bounds to a great extent.

By far the freshmen and sophomores put up the best game, from the standpoint of interest and fast playing of the soph line up, Marion Brown, tall center, and Mildred Bennett, side, in the face of forceful competition from Virginia Townsend and Margaret Carter, frosh centers, managed to get the tip off and then send the ball to their goal area almost every time. However, Hall and Manget, and later Hall and Jones, were so consistent in their guarding, that they were often able to get the ball to frosh forwards. In the pass work then the frosh centers were at their best. Mildred Barber and Isma Griffith worked hard for their success at the basket, and it is to their credit since one of the highlights of the game was the frosh defense work. Likewise, Carter, who made an initial appearance on the first year team held back Wannamaker and later Duval, both varsity forwards of Cheraw, S. C. High school last year, from running up the score. Both she and Trowbridge, who assisted her, made some spectacular interceptions.

The senior forwards, Clark and

(Continued On Page Four)

Freshman Terms Annual Banquet Something to Write Home About

By MELISSA JACK

Our dining hall was dressed for a gala occasion, and anyone who should have chanced to peek through its enormous folding doors would have seen not only the symbols of Thanksgiving, the corn stalks and autumn leaves, but also the gorgeous banners of the four classes. This dinner evidently was not to be merely a Thanksgiving dinner whose entire importance centered in the turkey and the cranberries and the fruit cake, although I must confess that these played a big part, but also a time when the classes should sing to each other, to their sister classes, and to their rivals.

Since I am a freshman, and was curious, as most freshmen, to know whether the fabulous tales that the sophomores had told us of last year's Thanksgiving dinner were true or merely "sophomore tales," I was one of the first expectant members of my class to find my place at the table.

When we, the "underclassmen," were all seated, the seniors, dressed in their gorgeous evening gowns, marched in singing, and took their places at the tables of honor, which extended through the middle of the room. All thought of turkey was forgotten when the seniors arrived and the toasts and songs began. We freshmen had never been sung to before and called "little sisters" and told "It ain't so, Freshmen, 'tain't so," in such loving manner, and some of us were so impressed that our freshmen instinct to weep swelled up in us.

As our freshmen president was making her toast and we were all feeling rather tearful after the junior song to us, the whole dining room was quiet, quiet with thankful joy, "Pop!" The tension snapped. We laughed, for a freshman had pulled her fire-cracker favor at the wrong time.

This accident saved the day for some of us, for we realized that it was only Thanksgiving Day and November and we had until June and graduation to be with these attractive seniors, and many more chances to fight the present sophomores, and to go to our juniors when happy or sad.

When the songs were ended and we were satisfied that we had had more than our share of the good things on the table, we freshmen were conscious of how thankful we should be that we had the privilege of being at Wesleyan and being participants in its college life. My neighbor jumped up and said, "Let's go write mother that next to being thankful for her and Daddy, we are thankful that we are at Wesleyan and that Wesleyan has freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors."

Wife of Professor J. C. Hinton Is Enthusiastic Welfare Worker

"What did some of the other faculty wives tell you about themselves," asked Mrs. J. C. Hinton, the wife of Wesleyan's own dearly beloved professor. After hearing about some of them, Mrs. Hinton stopped to think and you could see her eyes twinkling as she became reminiscent, and you wondered what she would say first.

Mrs. Hinton is the wife of Professor Hinton, who for twenty-five years was Dean of Wesleyan and for thirty-one years was head of the Mathematics department. A few years ago he resigned, and was elected Editor of Records. Today everyone looks forward to his chapel talks, and if you knew Mrs. Hinton you would love her as you do her husband. Her work in Macon activities has been most vital.

"I always taught at Sunday School class at my church, but when Camp Wheeler was moved to Macon, I was asked to teach one of the companies. My company was M, and we always met in the mess-hall. I often took records out, because we had no piano. We were asked to teach about character and so we had to choose different men each Sunday. One of the teachers took her seventeen year old daughter out to teach. Her class was always full," and Mrs. Hinton smiled as she thought of those days.

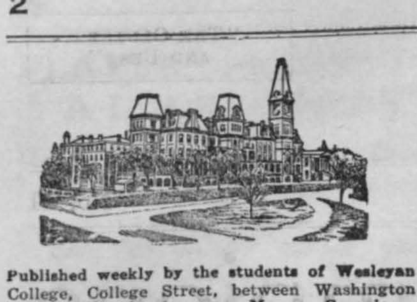
For eighteen years Mrs. Hinton was president of either the Foreign or Home Society of the Missionary Work. The Missionary Union had a full meeting at which time all societies in Macon came together for a day and a half. Since they were not doing any definite work in the meeting, Mrs. Hinton made the suggestion that they start a home in Macon for the working girls who had no place to live.

"The members of the Society were timid at first, but at the last meeting they each said at least a sentence. A mass meeting in which each church of Macon took part was held the next week. We were very lucky," said Mrs. Hinton, "Because Mr. Len Braden, who had started this work in Atlanta, was in Macon at this time. We asked him to talk to us, and instead of telling of the good of the work, he told us about the problems of starting it. You can imagine that we looked like 'wet hens' on our way out!"

From this meeting a board was elected. Officers immediately found a house and secured the matron Mr. Braden had had in Atlanta. Twenty girls started living there, and seventy-five were turned away. Today the house belongs to the Y. W. C. A. and is called Heimath Hall.

In 1896 the City Mission tried to get a trained, scientific worker for

(Continued On Page Four)



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Beacon Beams

It's nice to be a senior
And have senior dignity
Etc.
But dignity is a
Mighty poor consolation
When everyone else
Has horns
And "pop" favors
At the banquet,
And we
Want some too.

Irony of Fate

Write a book and see it made famous by someone else's burlesque of it!

Or Are They After a Thrill?

If it is true
That chickens
Never have
Any important business
To attend to,
All we can say is
That those chickens
That squawk their way
Across the road
Three inches in front
Of a car,
When they could wait
Five seconds
And walk across
In peace,
Are mighty good actors.

Christmas Nightmares

Of dreams which torture and deceive,
The worst was Willie's Christmas Eve.
He seemed to see old Santa's deer
Obey the sign, "No Parking Here,"
Which some hobgoblin traffic cop
Had hung on Willie's chimney top.
—Ladies' Home Journal.

Poor Jimmy dreamed a wicked sprite
Hung o'er his house a traffic light.
The light was red until the sleigh
Came into sight. Then—ah dismay!
It changed to green, and Santa Claus
Obeyed the sign and did not pause.

Said the backyard cat
To the Persian puss,
"Come out—you're getting too fat
To sing—but it's not too late.
Come out and practice—pray set the date.
You have a fine voice—don't waste it."

But the Persian puss
Would not go, because
(She declared with a smirk)
She would soil her paws
Out there in the dirt.
So she stayed inside by the fire.

She gave up her career,
Because of her fear
Of soiling four little white feet.
While the backyard cat
Sang his song every day
And got many, yea many, a shoe bouquet.
Now what do think of that?

He knew His Soapsuds

Bully: I have a big notion to put mud all over your face.

Very little boy: You know what would happen if you did.

Bully (lowering): What?

V. L. B. (calmly): I'd wash it off.

Girl Who Does Two Things At Once Writes a Poem

The leaves are turning yellow.
(Where have I seen that fellow?)
There is autumn in the air.
(I've met him, yes, but where?)

The sky above is bright.
(At Mary's? That's not right.)
The birds down South are coming.
(Oh dear, my head is humming!)

Each night the flaming sun
(This isn't a bit of fun.)
Sets the same as ever.
(Must I puzzle on forever?)

Summer to Winter must bow
(Oh yes, I know now.)
For her power will soon be o'er.
(Why couldn't I think before?)

Isn't it funny that a zero report card can make things so hot?

B. B. B.

Thanksgiving Banquet At Wesleyan

FRANCES POTTER

The Thanksgiving banquet is one of the many beautiful customs of Wesleyan. It comes, after a day of strife between the different classes, to unite them into one glorious sisterhood. Here all is joy, laughter, and gaiety,but tinged with the merriment is a note of sadness centering around the seniors and alumnae. To the alumnae it brings the memories of some of life's happiest moments; to the seniors, it is a farewell.

When the sophomores sing to their sister class for the last time, although there is joy, yet the occasion strikes a feeling of tenderness which brings tears to many eyes and a strange feeling in the hearts that have given their love to Wesleyan. When all is over and those fine girls who have poured a good part of their life into the making of the spirit of Wesleyan, stand and sing the Alma Mater, even freshmen feel a tightening of the throat, and perhaps even they understand just a little bit of what Thanksgiving means to Wesleyan.

Aftermath

Even nature dawned true to type, celebrating the aftermath of Thanksgiving. As if unprepared lessons, indigestion, stiff limbs and empty purses were not high enough price for one happy day! It is a psychological fact that school work is not so well done in gloomy weather, and why nature should conspire with certain other elements, and produce a dark day, when lessons were naturally not up to the mark is almost mysterious nature!

The basket ball veterans exercise stiff joints with great difficulty. Evidently every team made strong opponents, because soreness is impartially distributed. Strange that indigestion should also visit the teams, but after strenuous training for a month, the delights of the Thanksgiving banquet proved irresistible!

Odes have been written to the carcass of the turkey the day after Thanksgiving, but has any one yet immortalized the empty purse of the poor college girl? It seems that when people go "abroad" in wholesale companies on this holiday, industries might profit without raising prices, but that isn't the scheme of things. Too well the theatre managers know that the crowds will come regardless! It is inevitable that our loss be some one's gain. If appearances can be any indication, college pharmacists ought to be able to retire rich men the day after Thanksgiving. But the situation can not be judged by the Thanksgiving crowds, for the next day, when one half-heartedly suggests "going to the pharm" and a dull "don't care for anything today" feeling is the only response.

College Friendships

Have you ever stopped to consider what an invaluable opportunity college life affords you to acquire friends who will be a life-long source of pleasure and comfort?

An article appeared in the Ladies Home Journal several years ago entitled "Why I'm Glad My Wife Is A College Graduate." Among the multitude of everyday reason propounded by this husband, such as the intellectual, economic, and practical handicaps of four years in an institution of higher learning, was a reason not so often considered; that of the advantages of friendships formed at college.

The article read as follows:

"In almost any city that my wife and I happen to be placed, she always manages to run across an old college acquaintance, or at least a mutual friend of an old college acquaintance. As a result of this my wife is never lonely no matter where fortune chooses that we shall live."

On Thanksgiving Day, it has long been the custom of Wesleyan's alumnae to return to their Alma Mater for the purpose of reviving old and happy memories, and of rejuvenating old and valued friendships. This year Wesleyan welcomed a larger number of her returning daughters than usual. On this day the under classmen were afforded an excellent opportunity to see concrete and vivid examples of the pleasure and happiness derived from four years of close association with girls of congenial ages and tastes. For, this day witnessed at Wesleyan the beginning of many new friendships, the renewal of many old ones, and the strengthening of many others.

It is good that we witnessed this; for we should realize while there is yet time, the value of college associations. We should consider this phase of college life and its influence on our future life while we are still students, while there is yet time for friendship to be formed. In the selection of our companions and in all our dealings with one another we should remember the friends we desire for our later life, the friends we will need then. We should take advantage of this before our college days are over, before the period of life's most carefree and happy companionship with our kind is past.

Enter, Christmas Spirit

Thanksgiving is over and one's thoughts must necessarily turn to Christmas. A general holiday spirit prevails over Wesleyan. The freshmen, eager, green, little things that they are, are hanging out Christmas wreaths and little Christmas bells on their room doors. In the dining room everyone joins lustily in singing the old standby, "Jingle Bells" and "——more Weeks Till Vacation." (By the way, the "weeks" will soon change to "days." The other day a senior was found making a list of the people to whom she is going to send Christmas cards. A senior! The members of the other two classes have C. S. (Christmas Spirit) to various degrees of intensity.

We, as a part of the Wesleyan student body, would like to commend ourselves on our enthusiasm. Whether it be college spirit, class spirit, Thanksgiving spirit or Christmas spirit we always have plenty of it. Perhaps it is rather early to have the latter but if we should do our Christmas shopping early, why not do our Christmas dreaming early?

If Thanksgiving comes and goes, can Christmas be far behind?

Gratitude

It has been one week since Thanksgiving Day. Christmas holidays will soon arrive, and much of the happy celebration of that day is fast shaping itself into another happening of the past. Naturally there are those impressions which will always linger—the first banquet at new Wesleyan, the games, the rush to the "pharm," senior day—; nor will one want to forget the true meaning of the day, a day set aside for thanks to God for the many blessings He has given during the year.

The early morning was chosen at Wesleyan as the appropriate time for everybody to express their gratitude and to sing praises to the Master, in that same spirit of thankfulnes, that each old Pilgrim father and each Pilgrim maiden felt surge within them over three hundred years ago. As the result of this little service, the spirit of kindness prevailed everywhere; each girl perhaps realized as never before the benefits she has received from her parents, from her friends, from all earthly things, and from God. Each was grateful to Wesleyan, to the faculty, to the students. It was Thanksgiving Day, and one was brought face to face with the vast amount of gratitude that so many blessings call for.

Now that Thanksgiving Day is over, perhaps it is not as easy as it was to find the spirit of gratitude among the students. Some forget that each morning should bring a morning watch with it. Some overlook the struggles and the sacrifices of their parents in order that they may receive the advantage of an education. There are those who are not grateful for the many deeds of kindness, little things which make life happier, that surround them on every hand. Some do not count it a privilege to be at Wesleyan, and to have so many capable and sincere teachers ready to guide and instruct them.

But gratitude, the state of being grateful, should not be bundled away in the recesses of the heart, or put out of the life, until another Thanksgiving Day comes. Because one day has been made a Thanksgiving Day, it does not mean no other time can be used for thanksgiving. Every day, every week, always in the midst of kindness and happiness, one should give bountifully of her gratitude. How much more the next Thanksgiving Day will mean!

Stand By

The Thanksgiving games are over. They have been lost and won. Did your team lose and are you downcast? Did your team win and are you overly elated? In either case you have assumed the wrong attitude.

To manifest the true class spirit we must not feel down-hearted when ouh team loses but we must take defeat with a smile and determine to stand by. If you think there is a jinx hovering around your class remember that the best way to frighten it off is by showing the necessary amount of class spirit. Encourage your team and thus stir the members of it to greater effort. All the games are not over. There is still a chance!

Nor does gloating over victory manifest the right sort of class spirit. Remember it is harder to be a good winner than to be a good loser and also that it is not yet too late for the worn to turn.

The best policy is—always support your team. Ii it wins or loses—support your team and know that by doing this you have done your best. Your team stands by you by playing their best. Through thick or thin stand by your team.

College News Briefs

Miss Clifford Taylor, of Macon, industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and five members of the Industrial Commission of Macon, met at Wesleyan Friday night with the Wesleyan Industrial Commission of which Miss Marion Dean Johnson of Macon is the head. The other Wesleyan members who meet each Friday night in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters in town with the town organization are Miss Elizabeth Gill of Moultrie, Miss Mary Brooks Lester, of Byromville; Miss Carolyn Owen, of Waverly Hall, and Miss Winnie Jones, of Statesboro. The cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. also met with the commissions. Miss Johnson led in the discussion of Unemployment of Georgia.

Rev. George E. Clary, superintendent of religious education of the South Georgia conference, was a prominent visitor at the college last Wednesday morning. At the invitation of Miss Lois Rogers, head of the religious education department of the college, Rev. Clary spoke to the students of this department on the subject, Problems Involved in Administering a Program of Work. He invited students to help in the solution of the problems which he presented. Rev. Clary is regarded by the general Sunday school board as one of the outstanding conference superintendents in southern Methodism.

In student chapel last Saturday, the students of Wesleyan who attended the Inter-racial Forum of Atlanta students at Agnes Scott college two weeks ago made reports on the meetings. Those who took part on the program were Miss Sara Erwin, of Calhoun; Miss Irma Bell, of Cartersville; Miss Mary Henderson, of Cartersville; Miss Essie Mae Cobb, of Dublin, and Miss Martha Lamar, of Dawson.

Of sincere interest to a number of friends in Macon, is the announcement made Sunday of the engagement of Miss Frances Bates, of Selma, Ala., to Mr. Robert Earl Chandler, the wedding to take place on December 28. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Asbury Bates, of Selma. As a student at Wesleyan college, where she graduated two years ago, Miss Bates made many friends in Macon who will be interested to learn of her engagement. For the past year Miss Bates has been studying voice at the Chicago Conservatory of Music. Mr. Chandler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Chandler, of West Point, Ga., attended Mercer University, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. After his graduation from Mercer he made his home in Macon for several years. He is now connected with the Piedmont Cement company of Birmingham, Ala., with headquarters in Asheville, N. C., where he and his bride will make their home. Mr. Chandler is a brother of Mr. W. L. Chandler, of Macon.

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Miss Lelita Stipe, of Emory university, has recently been elected by the students to the position of house president of freshmen hall. This automatically gives Miss Stipe a place on student council. To serve with Miss Stipe, the freshmen have elected the following floor monitors: Miss Belle Stephens, of Ellaville; Miss Roberta Cason, of Jewel, and Miss Jessie Cole, of Griffin.

Among the alumnae who returned to Wesleyan for Thanksgiving, some of whom remained over for the week-end were: Miss Carolyn Lockette, of Dawson; Miss Louise Clark, of Macon; Miss Dorothy McKay, of Atlanta; Miss Mildred Gower, of Atlanta; Miss Lucile Morgan, of Savannah; Miss Evelyn Hobby, of Sylvania; Miss Edna Alexander, of Wrightsville; Miss Annie Mae Johnson, of Kite; Miss Virginia Creel, of Atlanta; Miss Annie Laurie Daniel and Miss Gladys Lewis, of Smithville; Miss Frances Bush, Miss Paula Snelling, Miss Annie Laurence Riley and Miss Kathleen Cowan, of Macon; Miss Marion Arnall and Miss Virginia Arnall, of Newnan; Miss Lorraine Wilson, of Frostproof, Fla.; Miss Marguerite Matheson, of Ft. Myers, Fla.; Miss Agnes Anderson, of Barnesville; Miss Elizabeth Padgette, of Fort Gaines, and Miss Maude McGehee, of Buena Vista; Miss Ruth Welch, of Tifton; Miss Katherine Royal, of Tifton; Miss Berthine Osborne, of Lavonia; Miss Maria Mann, of Atlanta; Miss Katherine Lowe, of Marshaville; Miss Emily Neel, of Thomasville; Miss Beatrice Chandler, of Chattanooga; Miss Frances Horner, of Atlanta; Miss Merrill McMichael, of Buena Vista; Miss Miriam Hill, of Forsyth; Miss Elizabeth Stephenson, of Cordele; and Miss Sara Louise Jordan, of Augusta.

Conservatory News Notes

Misses Nell Giles and Mozelle Grace have both returned from their homes in Greenville, South Carolina, to resume their studies at the Conservatory.

Miss Emma Law spent last week-end at her home in Waynesboro, and had as her guest Miss Mary Morris, of Arcadia, Florida.

Miss Virginia Griffin, of Douglas, a former student, was the guest of Miss Maidee Taylor of Macon, and of the Conservatory last week.

Miss Mary McCord had her mother as her guest for Thanksgiving, Mrs. J. T. McCord, of Atlanta.

Miss Virginia Pace had as her guest, Miss Elizabeth Little, of Americus, a graduate of the Conservatory.

The Christmas spirit has invaded the art studio, and the students have eagerly turned their attention to the making of fancy articles for the Christmas bazaar which is held annually in the studio. The Arts and Craft class especially comes into prominence at this time. They use their orginal designs in creating lovely and useful decorative articles such as plaques, baskets, bowls, breadboards, vases, lamp shades, book ends, door stops, salad sets, wall hangings, and velvet panels. The studio is always decorated for this occasion with Christmas greens, bright colors, and tinsels, effectively arranged to form a background for gay booths. The studio is made to represent an eastern market place. This bazaar is always looked forward to with much pleasure, not only by the Conservatory students, but also by the town people. Many of the articles will be displayed as student exhibitions, but a number of them will be for sale.

The organ students are delighted with the new Estey Organ which has been installed in Mrs. Monroe Ogden's Solfeggio room. Mrs. Ogden's studio will be changed, and this room will be used as a practice room for organ students. The organ, which is very beautiful, is one of the largest practice organs built anywhere in America.

Chitter Chatter

Thanksgiving is over and we are not going to try to tell you about it. It just can't be done! Everything was lovely, the games, the banquet and all! And it was almost like old times to have so many of the Alumnae back with us again. We wish we had time to tell you about every one of them and what they had to say for themselves. All of them that are keeping house are having such fun and those of them who are teaching school are just "crazy" about it (so they say) except Virginia Creel. She says she just wasn't cut out for a "school marm" and so after Christmas she is going to Birmingham to accept a position on the Post. We are wishing you the best of luck, Creel, so go to it!

Don't you know that the girls who went to Atlanta this week-end to model for Rich's had fun? We wish we were not so low and fat—maybe we'd get to model sometime, too! Miss Wendel went as chaperone and declared going to breakfast Sunday morning that she had as much fun as any of the girls.

What about those people who are always finding out other people's business? We don't know how true it is but we are copying for you some news exactly as it appeared in the Cluster week before last.

"We heard that Tom McCoy is gonna be a missionary out in China and that Maxine Henderson is goin' with him."

We haven't heard of losing one of our fair Wesleyannes and we hope that Aboul doesn't know what he is talking about.

About the biggest news that Chatter has this week is, FOURTEEN MORE DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS VACATION!

Debaters Council

"Resolved that Congress Should Enact Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws," was the subject of the debate held Monday evening in Dr. Wiggin's classroom. Misses Mary Winn and Helen McNutt debated on the affirmative and Misses Louise Pittman and Winnie Jones, the negative. The subject for debate was the same as that of the previous week, the meeting having been postponed. It is also the subject of the debate at Mercer.

Chemistry Club

A short program and a business session were the events of the Chemistry Club at the meeting held Tuesday afternoon, December 4, in the freshman parlor.

Miss Gladys Moss, president of the club presided over the meeting. Misses Nell Mullis and Mary Lou Thwait gave discussions on industrial and experimental chemistry; after this the business of the club was transacted. Most of the members of the organization were present, as well as Misses Leona Letson and Margaret Bell, instructors in the department of chemistry.

BANK SCARE IS QUELLED

Girls at College to Save Their Savings

A storm has just passed over Macon. It caused considerable disturbance in and around the "Heart of Georgia." The newspapers blazoned streamer headlines to the world and the world bought and read with interest.

Wesleyan was touched, and not so very lightly, by this storm, the recent "runs" on the Macon banks. Excitement was rampant in the college on the day that the rumor started. Members of the faculty, business managers, and treasurers of publications and organizations, and all of the girls who were prosperous enough to start bank accounts went rushing to town to draw out their money. They pushed through the panic-stricken crowds that thronged Cherry street and drew out their savings, meager though they were in some cases.

Three of the poor terror inspired girls were given their money only to lose it on their way back to the college.

A member of the faculty went down but found after she reached the bank that its doors were closed. It seems that she was more deeply grieved on account of the two classes that she on than an account of the money that she lost. Well, no one can understand everybody.

The last straw was reached when the Wesleyan bank was declared to be about to fail. The report was immediately declared false.

And so the storm raged, did its damage and subsided when the papers, with glaring headlines declared the banks safe.

RELATIVES ARE SAVED

Niece and Nephew of Prof. Quillian Are in Vestris Disaster

Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Quillian learned recently of the rescue of their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Slaughter, from the Vestris disaster which occurred a few days ago.

Mrs. Slaughter was picked up by the French tanker, Myriam, and with 56 other survivors was carried to New York, where she met her husband, who had been saved by the American Shipper. Mrs. Slaughter was one of the ten women saved from the wreck, and the only one who was rescued by the Myriam.

Mr. Slaughter gave up the place in the life-boat which had been assigned to him to two women, Mrs. Slaghter is reported to have said. The life-boat was lowered only after some tangled lines had been cut away from the davits with axes. It was launched just before the Vestris went down.

Mrs. Slaughter fell out of the boat and was pulled under by the suction from the liner as it sank.

"It seemed as though I was under a long time," she said, "and when I finally bobbed up I saw my husband paddling a few yards away. Both of us were nearly exhausted."

Second Officer Leslie Watson, of the Vestris, jumped from a life boat and came to her rescue. The life boat from which he had leapt pulled away. After about twenty minutes Mr. Watson reached her side and he held her up in the water for the greater part of an hour after which he hailed a passing life boat and helped her into it.

Mrs. Quillian said to a reporter, "Mr. Slaughter is my sister's son. He was graduated from the University of Chicago three years ago and had just taken a position as auditor for the International Harvester company, to be located at Buenos Aires for the next five years."

RIALTO
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
JANET GAYNOR
in
"SUNRISE"
Entire Next Week
Clara Bow
in
"WINGS"
PUBLIX THEATRES
Today and Friday
Buster Keaton
in
"Steamboat Bill, Jr."
Param ount News
Comedy
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Beacon Beams

It's nice to be a senior
And have senior dignity
Etc.
But dignity is a
Mighty poor consolation
When everyone else
Has horns
And "pop" favors
At the banquet,
And we
Want some too.

Irony of Fate

Write a book and see it made famous by someone else's burlesque of it!

Or Are They After a Thrill?

If it is true
That chickens
Never have
Any important business
To attend to,
All we can say is
That those chickens
That squawk their way
Across the road
Three inches in front
Of a car,
When they could wait
Five seconds
And walk across
In peace,
Are mighty good actors.

Christmas Nightmares

Of dreams which torture and deceive,
The worst was Willie's Christmas Eve.
He seemed to see old Santa's deer
Obey the sign, "No Parking Here,"
Which some hobgoblin traffic cop
Had hung on Willie's chimney top.
—Ladies' Home Journal.

Poor Jimmy dreamed a wicked sprite
Hung o'er his house a traffic light.
The light was red until the sleigh
Came into sight. Then—ah dismay!
It changed to green, and Santa Claus
Obeyed the sign and did not pause.

Said the backyard cat
To the Persian puss,
"Come out—you're getting too fat
To sing—but it's not too late.
Come out and practice—pray set the date.
You have a fine voice—don't waste it."

But the Persian puss
Would not go, because
(She declared with a smirk)
She would soil her paws
Out there in the dirt.
So she stayed inside by the fire.

She gave up her career,
Because of her fear
Of soiling four little white feet.
While the backyard cat
Sang his song every day
And got many, yea many, a shoe bouquet.
Now what do think of that?

He knew His Soapsuds

Bully: I have a big notion to put mud all over your face.

Very little boy: You know what would happen if you did.

Bully (lowering): What?

V. L. B. (calmly): I'd wash it off.

Girl Who Does Two Things At Once Writes a Poem

The leaves are turning yellow.
(Where have I seen that fellow?)
There is autumn in the air.
(I've met him, yes, but where?)

The sky above is bright.
(At Mary's? That's not right.)
The birds down South are coming.
(Oh dear, my head is humming!)

Each night the flaming sun
(This isn't a bit of fun.)
Sets the same as ever.
(Must I puzzle on forever?)

Summer to Winter must bow
(Oh yes, I know now.)
For her power will soon be o'er.
(Why couldn't I think before?)

Isn't it funny that a zero report card can make things so hot?
B. B. B.

Thanksgiving Banquet At Wesleyan

FRANCES POTTER

The Thanksgiving banquet is one of the many beautiful customs of Wesleyan. It comes, after a day of strife between the different classes, to unite them into one glorious sisterhood. Here all is joy, laughter, and gaiety,but tinged with the merriment is a note of sadness centering around the seniors and alumnae. To the alumnae it brings the memories of some of life's happiest moments; to the seniors, it is a farewell.

When the sophomores sing to their sister class for the last time, although there is joy, yet the occasion strikes a feeling of tenderness which brings tears to many eyes and a strange feeling in the hearts that have given their love to Wesleyan. When all is over and those fine girls who have poured a good part of their life into the making of the spirit of Wesleyan, stand and sing the Alma Mater, even freshmen feel a tightening of the throat, and perhaps even they understand just a little bit of what Thanksgiving means to Wesleyan.

Aftermath

Even nature dawned true to type, celebrating the aftermath of Thanksgiving. As if unprepared lessons, indigestion, stiff limbs and empty purses were not high enough price for one happy day! It is a psychological fact that school work is not so well done in gloomy weather, and why nature should conspire with certain other elements, and produce a dark day, when lessons were naturally not up to the mark is almost mysterious nature!

The basket ball veterans exercise stiff joints with great difficulty. Evidently every team made strong opponents, because soreness is impartially distributed. Strange that indigestion should also visit the teams, but after strenuous training for a month, the delights of the Thanksgiving banquet proved irresistible!

Odes have been written to the carcass of the turkey the day after Thanksgiving, but has any one yet immortalized the empty purse of the poor college girl? It seems that when people go "abroad" in wholesale companies on this holiday, industries might profit without raising prices, but that isn't the scheme of things. Too well the theatre managers know that the crowds will come regardless! It is inevitable that our loss be some one's gain. If appearances can be any indication, college pharmacists ought to be able to retire rich men the day after Thanksgiving. But the situation can not be judged by the Thanksgiving crowds, for the next day, when one half-heartedly suggests "going to the pharm" and a dull "don't care for anything today" feeling is the only response.

College Friendships

Have you ever stopped to consider what an invaluable opportunity college life affords you to acquire friends who will be a life-long source of pleasure and comfort?

An article appeared in the Ladies Home Journal several years ago entitled "Why I'm Glad My Wife Is A College Graduate." Among the multitude of everyday reason propounded by this husband, such as the intellectual, economic, and practical handicaps of four years in an institution of higher learning, was a reason not so often considered; that of the advantages of friendships formed at college.

The article read as follows:

"In almost any city that my wife and I happen to be placed, she always manages to run across an old college acquaintance, or at least a mutual friend of an old college acquaintance. As a result of this my wife is never lonely no matter where fortune chooses that we shall live."

On Thanksgiving Day, it has long been the custom of Wesleyan's alumnae to return to their Alma Mater for the purpose of reviving old and happy memories, and of rejuvenating old and valued friendships. This year Wesleyan welcomed a larger number of her returning daughters than usual. On this day the under classmen were afforded an excellent opportunity to see concrete and vivid examples of the pleasure and happiness derived from four years of close association with girls of congenial ages and tastes. For, this day witnessed at Wesleyan the beginning of many new friendships, the renewal of many old ones, and the strengthening of many others.

It is good that we witnessed this; for we should realize while there is yet time, the value of college associations. We should consider this phase of college life and its influence on our future life while we are still students, while there is yet time for friendship to be formed. In the selection of our companions and in all our dealings with one another we should remember the friends we desire for our later life, the friends we will need then. We should take advantage of this before our college days are over, before the period of life's most carefree and happy companionship with our kind is past.

Enter, Christmas Spirit

Thanksgiving is over and one's thoughts must necessarily turn to Christmas. A general holiday spirit prevails over Wesleyan. The freshmen, eager, green, little things that they are, are hanging out Christmas wreaths and little Christmas bells on their room doors. In the dining room everyone joins lustily in singing the old standby, "Jingle Bells" and "——more Weeks Till Vacation." (By the way, the "weeks" will soon change to "days." The other day a senior was found making a list of the people to whom she is going to send Christmas cards. A senior! The members of the other two classes have C. S. (Christmas Spirit) to various degrees of intensity.

We, as a part of the Wesleyan student body, would like to commend ourselves on our enthusiasm. Whether it be college spirit, class spirit, Thanksgiving spirit or Christmas spirit we always have plenty of it. Perhaps it is rather early to have the latter but if we should do our Christmas shopping early, why not do our Christmas dreaming early?

If Thanksgiving comes and goes, can Christmas be far behind?

Gratitude

It has been one week since Thanksgiving Day. Christmas holidays will soon arrive, and much of the happy celebration of that day is fast shaping itself into another happening of the past. Naturally there are those impressions which will always linger—the first banquet at new Wesleyan, the games, the rush to the "pharm," senior day—; nor will one want to forget the true meaning of the day, a day set aside for thanks to God for the many blessings He has given during the year.

The early morning was chosen at Wesleyan as the appropriate time for everybody to express their gratitude and to sing praises to the Master, in that same spirit of thankfulnes, that each old Pilgrim father and each Pilgrim maiden felt surge within them over three hundred years ago. As the result of this little service, the spirit of kindness prevailed everywhere; each girl perhaps realized as never before the benefits she has received from her parents, from her friends, from all earthly things, and from God. Each was grateful to Wesleyan, to the faculty, to the students. It was Thanksgiving Day, and one was brought face to face with the vast amount of gratitude that so many blessings call for.

Now that Thanksgiving Day is over, perhaps it is not as easy as it was to find the spirit of gratitude among the students. Some forget that each morning should bring a morning watch with it. Some overlook the struggles and the sacrifices of their parents in order that they may receive the advantage of an education. There are those who are not grateful for the many deeds of kindness, little things which make life happier, that surround them on every hand. Some do not count it a privilege to be at Wesleyan, and to have so many capable and sincere teachers ready to guide and instruct them.

But gratitude, the state of being grateful, should not be bundled away in the recesses of the heart, or put out of the life, until another Thanksgiving Day comes. Because one day has been made a Thanksgiving Day, it does not mean no other time can be used for thanksgiving. Every day, every week, always in the midst of kindness and happiness, one should give bountifully of her gratitude. How much more the next Thanksgiving Day will mean!

Stand By

The Thanksgiving games are over. They have been lost and won. Did your team lose and are you downcast? Did your team win and are you overly elated? In either case you have assumed the wrong attitude.

To manifest the true class spirit we must not feel down-hearted when ouh team loses but we must take defeat with a smile and determine to stand by. If you think there is a jinx hovering around your class remember that the best way to frighten it off is by showing the necessary amount of class spirit. Encourage your team and thus stir the members of it to greater effort. All the games are not over. There is still a chance!

Nor does gloating over victory manifest the right sort of class spirit. Remember it is harder to be a good winner than to be a good loser and also that it is not yet too late for the worn to turn.

The best policy is—always support your team. Ii it wins or loses—support your team and know that by doing this you have done your best. Your team stands by you by playing their best. Through thick or thin stand by your team.

College News Briefs

Miss Clifford Taylor, of Macon, industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and five members of the Industrial Commission of Macon, met at Wesleyan Friday night with the Wesleyan Industrial Commission of which Miss Marion Dean Johnson of Macon is the head. The other Wesleyan members who meet each Friday night in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters in town with the town organization are Miss Elizabeth Gill of Moultrie, Miss Mary Brooks Lester, of Byromville; Miss Carolyn Owen, of Waverly Hall, and Miss Winnie Jones, of Statesboro. The cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. also met with the commissions. Miss Johnson led in the discussion of Unemployment of Georgia.

Rev. George E. Clary, superintendent of religious education of the South Georgia conference, was a prominent visitor at the college last Wednesday morning. At the invitation of Miss Lois Rogers, head of the religious education department of the college, Rev. Clary spoke to the students of this department on the subject, Problems Involved in Administering a Program of Work. He invited students to help in the solution of the problems which he presented. Rev. Clary is regarded by the general Sunday school board as one of the outstanding conference superintendents in southern Methodism.

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Miss Lelita Stipe, of Emory university, has recently been elected by the students to the position of house president of freshmen hall. This automatically gives Miss Stipe a place on student council. To serve with Miss Stipe, the freshmen have elected the following floor monitors: Miss Belle Stephens, of Ellaville; Miss Roberta Cason, of Jewel, and Miss Jessie Cole, of Griffin.

Among the alumnae who returned to Wesleyan for Thanksgiving, some of whom remained over for the week-end were: Miss Carolyn Lockette, of Dawson; Miss Louise Clark, of Macon; Miss Dorothy McKay, of Atlanta; Miss Mildred Gower, of Atlanta; Miss Lucile Morgan, of Savannah; Miss Evelyn Hobby, of Sylvania; Miss Edna Alexander, of Wrightsville; Miss Annie Mae Johnson, of Kite; Miss Virginia Creel, of Atlanta; Miss Annie Laurie Daniel and Miss Gladys Lewis, of Smithville; Miss Frances Bush, Miss Paula Snelling, Miss Annie Laurence Riley and Miss Kathleen Cowan, of Macon; Miss Marion Arnall and Miss Virginia Arnall, of Newnan; Miss Lorraine Wilson, of Frostproof, Fla.; Miss Marguerite Matheson, of Ft. Myers, Fla.; Miss Agnes Anderson, of Barnesville; Miss Elizabeth Padgette, of Fort Gaines, and Miss Maude McGehee, of Buena Vista; Miss Ruth Welch, of Tifton; Miss Katherine Royal, of Tifton; Miss Berthine Osborne, of Lavonia; Miss Maria Mann, of Atlanta; Miss Katherine Lowe, of Marshaville; Miss Emily Neel, of Thomasville; Miss Beatrice Chandler, of Chattanooga; Miss Frances Horner, of Atlanta; Miss Merrill McMichael, of Buena Vista; Miss Miriam Hill, of Forsyth; Miss Elizabeth Stephenson, of Cordele; and Miss Sara Louise Jordan, of Augusta.

Conservatory News Notes

Misses Nell Giles and Mozelle Grace have both returned from their homes in Greenville, South Carolina, to resume their studies at the Conservatory.

Miss Emma Law spent last week-end at her home in Waynesboro, and had as her guest Miss Mary Morris, of Arcadia, Florida.

Miss Virginia Griffin, of Douglas, a former student, was the guest of Miss Maidee Taylor of Macon, and of the Conservatory last week.

Miss Mary McCord had her mother as her guest for Thanksgiving, Mrs. J. T. McCord, of Atlanta.

Miss Virginia Pace had as her guest, Miss Elizabeth Little, of Americus, a graduate of the Conservatory.

The Christmas spirit has invaded the art studio, and the students have eagerly turned their attention to the making of fancy articles for the Christmas bazaar which is held annually in the studio. The Arts and Craft class especially comes into prominence at this time. They use their orginal designs in creating lovely and useful decorative articles such as plaques, baskets, bowls, breadboards, vases, lamp shades, book ends, door stops, salad sets, wall hangings, and velvet panels. The studio is always decorated for this occasion with Christmas greens, bright colors, and tinsels, effectively arranged to form a background for gay booths. The studio is made to represent an eastern market place. This bazaar is always looked forward to with much pleasure, not only by the Conservatory students, but also by the town people. Many of the articles will be displayed as student exhibitions, but a number of them will be for sale.

The organ students are delighted with the new Estey Organ which has been installed in Mrs. Monroe Ogden's Solfeggio room. Mrs. Ogden's studio will be changed, and this room will be used as a practice room for organ students. The organ, which is very beautiful, is one of the largest practice organs built anywhere in America.

Chitter Chatter

Thanksgiving is over and we are not going to try to tell you about it. It just can't be done! Everything was lovely, the games, the banquet and all! And it was almost like old times to have so many of the Alumnae back with us again. We wish we had time to tell you about every one of them and what they had to say for themselves. All of them that are keeping house are having such fun and those of them who are teaching school are just "crazy" about it (so they say) except Virginia Creel. She says she just wasn't cut out for a "school marm" and so after Christmas she is going to Birmingham to accept a position on the Post. We are wishing you the best of luck, Creel, so go to it!

Don't you know that the girls who went to Atlanta this week-end to model for Rich's had fun? We wish we were not so low and fat—maybe we'd get to model sometime, too! Miss Wendel went as chaperone and declared going to breakfast Sunday morning that she had as much fun as any of the girls.

What about those people who are always finding out other people's business? We don't know how true it is but we are copying for you some news exactly as it appeared in the Cluster week before last.

"We heard that Tom McCoy is gonna be a missionary out in China and that Maxine Henderson is goin' with him."

We haven't heard of losing one of our fair Wesleyannes and we hope that Aboul doesn't know what he is talking about.

About the biggest news that Chatter has this week is, FOURTEEN MORE DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS VACATION!

Debaters Council

"Resolved that Congress Should Enact Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws," was the subject of the debate held Monday evening in Dr. Wiggin's classroom. Misses Mary Winn and Helen McNutt debated on the affirmative and Misses Louise Pittman and Winnie Jones, the negative. The subject for debate was the same as that of the previous week, the meeting having been postponed. It is also the subject of the debate at Mercer.

Chemistry Club

A short program and a business session were the events of the Chemistry Club at the meeting held Tuesday afternoon, December 4, in the freshman parlor.

Miss Gladys Moss, president of the club presided over the meeting. Misses Nell Mullis and Mary Lou Thwait gave discussions on industrial and experimental chemistry; after this the business of the club was transacted. Most of the members of the organization were present, as well as Misses Leona Letson and Margaret Bell, instructors in the department of chemistry.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1836

THE WATCHTOWER

"THE OLDEST AND BEST"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, DEC. 13, 1928 No. 12

Wesleyan Welcomes Macon Kiwanis Club

PROF. LEON P. SMITH RETURNS FROM FT. WORTH CONFERENCE

Head of Physical Science Department Attends Conference In Texas

DISCUSS EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS

Macon Chamber of Commerce Urges Association to Meet Here

Prof. Leon P. Smith, vice-president of Wesleyan and head of the department of physical sciences, has just returned from Forth Worth, Texas, where he attended the thirty-third annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States which was held in Fort Worth December 4-7.

"This organization embraces all the leading universities and colleges of the Southern States from Maryland through Texas," Mr. Smith said, "and it is affiliated with similar associations in other parts of the United States; they have several commissions in common. The association determines what high schools shall be on the association's list, which means that their credentials will receive a higher rating by the leading institutions of America."

Sixteen high schools were dropped for failure to keep up standards, and more than one hundred were admitted. A number of colleges were admitted to the association. The colleges admitted which are in this section are: the Alabama Woman's College, at Montgomery, a Methodist institution, the Limestone College in South Carolina, and the State Normal College at Athens was listed as a training school for teachers.

"Many interesting addresses were made and papers were read," Mr. Smith said:

"A committee on specialization of teachers presented statistics which showed that a large number of high school teachers are teaching subjects on which they did not do either major or minor work in college.

"G. F. Zook, of the University of Akron, Ohio, gave a notable address on the problem of the increasing number of junior colleges. This problem commanded considerable interest, especially in its relation to the high school below it, and the senior college above it.

"Dr. Joseph Roemer gave a series of graphs which showed that the number of freshmen failures had had al-

(Continued On Page Four)

MR. LEON P, SMITH
Head of the Department of Physical Science

TEACHER TALKS TO QUILL CLUB

Miss Virginia Garner Lectures On Modern Drama

The Evolution of the Modern Drama will be the subject of a lecture which will be given by Miss Virginia Garner Thursday afternoon at the Quill club at its regular meeting to be held at the Y. W. C. A. parlors on Cherry street.

The club, which has just closed a study of the technique of description, has just taken up the study of the modern drama and scenario writing.

The roll call will be answered by the names and authors of American One Act Plays. Mrs. F. T. Vincent will give a report on the Technique of Drama, by Brander Matthews.

Mrs. A. W. Chaplin will read an original story, the Work House Ward.

FIRST ISSUE MAKES ITS APPEARANCE

First Issue Is Mailed From New College

Miss Eunice Thomson, editor-in-chief of the Wesleyan Alumnae magazine deserves commendation for the excellent issue of that magazine published in the month of November. It was a fitting vehicle with which to introduce the new Wesleyan to her alumnae scattered throughout the world.

The issue is bright with interesting and attractive illustrations. It has been said that half the art of writing is the ability to illustrate the writing with alluring pictures and thus attract the eye of the reader which you hope to hold by your writing. The Alumnae magazine staff has been wise in selecting pictures that portray vividly the life of the new college, or possess other points of interest to the prospective readers.

A great part of the issue is devoted to the opening of Greater Wesleyan on September 12. Many thoughts concerning Wesleyan were expressed that day and have been recorded here which in future years will be prized possessions of those wise enough to save them. The program of the day, Bishop Warren A. Candler's talk, congratulations from, old student, trustees and old faculty members all are collected in the November Alumnae magazine.

The issue missed little of the activities of the college or of those associated with the college in the past, present, or future. Although it is primarily a magazine for the Alumnae it contains subjects of interest to students of Wesleyan in the years to come, to the active students, and to the Alumnae of recent years and many years back—all are remembered on its pages.

In this issue the future students of Wesleyan were remembered by an article entitled "Students of Years to Come." The first year students had a page to themselves on which they and their families could "get acquainted" with each other. The students of Wesleyan at the present time had their usual page of activities, "Before We Become Alumnae," written by Miss Mary Winn, a senior. "How The Faculty Spent Its Vacation" is a topic of general interest to the entire school and the

(Continued On Page Four)

TO THE KIWANIANS

Hail, Kiwanians, staunch good friends!
Every voice of Wesleyan
Welcomes you within her gates—
Friends to Wesleyan, friends to man.

Friends to progress, enterprise,
To the newer, higher trends—
Builders, brothers, princes all,
Wesleyan's highly valued friends.

Builders of the city's good,
Builders whom the State holds dear,
Builders of America—
Brave Kiwanians, welcome here!

SENIORS WIN ON THURSDAY

Freshmen Down Juniors In Successful Comeback

The fast senior team played their way to the finals by downing the sophomores, 25 to 21, last Thursday in the gymnasium. The freshmen six, who were conquered by the sophomores Thanksgiving Day, staged a successful comeback and won over the juniors with a score 40 to 16. As a result of this defeat the juniors were put out of the race for the championship.

The seniors and sophomores were by far the most evenly matched. Keen interest of all the spectators was held up until the final whistle blew. The high spot of the game was the work of the senior forwards, Clark and Kensinger. In spite of the strong defense work of the guards, they shot pretty goals, and maintained excellent pass work from under the basket. Clark did particularly good work on feinting and often mislead Trowbridge and Broderick, the soph defense, in making a successful pass. The senior guards, Royal and Page, came in for their share of the honors by putting forth some excellent blocking.

Sophomore forwards were a little over-worked on account of the size of the senior guards. Barber showed up exceptionally well and managed to cage quite a few two-point shots. The cooperation which was characteristic of Trowbridge and Carter on the defence was not offered in this game by the soph forwards.

The first quarter when the frosh only had a margin of two points over the juniors was the most exciting part of the junior-freshman tilt. Then both teams seemed to be fairly well matched. Beginning with the second quarter however, Duvall and Wannamaker, the frosh forwards, although smaller than their guards, were too quick for the juniors. They staged accurate pass work during the remainder of the game. Both were excellent shots although they began to be rather reckless during the last quarter.

Hendricks, the junior forward, made a number of pretty shots, although most of them only amounted to one point due to the fact that she was heavily guarded by Hall. Both Manget and Jones who played with Hall on the defense put up a strong game against Jackson, the other junior forward.

The high point of the freshman group was their excellent team work. Laurence aided by Townsend ably held down the center, continually keeping the ball in the frosh territory. Garnet and Pilcher also showed good pass work.

The line-ups were as follows.

Senior	Pos.	Sophomores
C. Clark	F.	M. Barber
E. Kensinger	F.	I. Griffith
L. Sears	C.	M. Browne
M. Winn	S. C.	M. Bennett
A. L. Page	G.	M. Broderick
H. Royal	G.	C. Carter
Junior	**Pos.**	**Freshmen**
G. Hendricks	F.	B. Duval
G. Jackson	F.	B. Wannamaker
M. Garnett	C.	M. Lawrence
M. Pilcher	S. C.	W. Townsend
M. Banks	G.	H. Hall
L. Trowbridge	G.	E. Manget

Substitutes: Sophomore, D. Brunner for Griffith; C. Carter for Broderick. Freshmen, M. Carter for Lawrence, E. Partin for Townsend, and L. Jones for Manget. Juniors, S. Godley for Jackson, and M. Boyd for M. Banks. Referee, Mrs. H. L. Smith. Time keeper, I. Ingraham. Score keeper, I. Kinnett.

WELCOME KIWANIANS

Wesleyan welcomes Kiwanians. The College Body recognizes that this club is composed of outstanding citizens of Macon, who are "Builders" in word and in deed. You have helped to make possible The Greater Wesleyan and we greatly appreciate your loyalty and your friendship.

Thrice welcome always.

MEMBERS OF KIWANIS CLUB "PEPPED" OVER INVITATION

MR. ANDREW J. LYNDON
President of the Kiwanis Club
—Courtesy Macon News

Club Sponsors Scholarship Fund During Past Year

DINNER GUESTS ON THURSDAY

Wesleyan Students Give Programs At Club Meetings

"I am expecting our best attendance Thursday night at Wesleyan," said Mr. Andrew Lyndon, president of the Macon Kiwanis Club. Thursday night the club is having dinner at Wesleyan as the guests of the college. Mr. Lyndon continued, "Enthusiam and fervor ran rampant in our club meeting when the invitation was read. In fact, the men are so anxious to come that two or three times they asked what had become of that invitation.

"The Kiwanians are very interested in Wesleyan. Last year we sponsored a Wesleyan Scholarship fund, which we are still working on. The best programs we have as our entertainment have been put on by the Wesleyan girls. The best program we ever had, I think, was given last year when the girls from China, Korea, Cuba, New York and other distant points told "Why I came to Wesleyan." Consequently, we are glad to have the opportunity to see the girls, as well as the new plant. You may look for us Thursday night!" concluded Mr. Lyndon.

Mr. Alan McDonald is the in-coming president of the Kiwanis Club. He helps the girls when they bring out the Jester and the Telegraph. He says:

"The Kiwanis Club is the greatest club in the world, just as The Telegraph is the greatest paper, Macon the greatest city in the world, and Wesleyan the greatest girls' school in the world! I don't care if Macon loses the Goodyear plant," Mr. McDonald stated, "So long as we don't lose that new Wesleyan plant! Yes, I'm interested in and believe in education, and I'd like to have some! The only mistake I ever made was in going to the University of Georgia to get my education, instead of going to Wesleyan!

"Seriously speaking, though," said Mr. McDonald, "I am very much interested in the Kiwanis Scholarship fund, which I hope will soon be complete. During the coming year, I

(Continued On Page Four)

WESLEYAN STAFF LAUDS QUILLIAN

Miss Hamilton Speaks Concerning Faculty's Praise Of President

At a recent meeting of the Wesleyan college faculty resolutions were adopted expressing appreciation of the new plant at Rivoli and the part that Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of the institution, has had in its completion.

Speaking for the entire faculty Miss Agnes Hamilton, of the English department, said:

"We have the honor to work under the leadership of one who had a great vision, and who, by his undaunted courage and his unconquerable faith in God and in people was able to make a vision a reality. His success in doing this was due, in the first place, to the fact that he understood the method of approach to all sorts and conditions of men, from the humblest colored man who faithfully wielded pick and shovel for the college, to the millionaire philanthropists from whom he secured large sums of money for the building program.

"The second factor in Dr. Quillian's success was his ability not only to work himself but to do the far more difficult thing, to work with others. He modestly insists that Greater Wesleyan has not been the work of any one man. But this fact in no way detracts from the honor due our estimable president. For he has enlisted the interest and the hearty cooperation of a vast company of friends of the college, and has coordinated their efforts and directed their various activities with the masterful hand of a great general. And it was no exaggeration on the part of one of our trustees when he said, 'We have had in Dr. Quillian a Moses to lead us out of the wilderness.'

"Greater Wesleyan bears eloquent testimony to the ability, the complete devotion and self sacrifice of our president; we, the faculty, desire at this time to add our tribute of appreciation and love."

GIRLS RECOVER FROM INJURIES

Car Overturns With Five Students; None Seriously Hurt

Mrs. White, of the Infirmary, has stated that the five girls, all members of the freshman class, who were shocked and slightly upset in the car that overturned Sunday night, are recovering rapidly from their injuries.

Mae Ware Daley, Frances Holder, Sara Lane, Estelle King and Margaret Battles are the girls and they were returning from Atlanta where they had attended the Tech-Georgia football game, when the car they were in turned over. Not any of the girls were badly hurt and all are on the road to a speedy recovery.

Leo, the Metro-Goldwyn Lion Makes Visit at New College

Strains of "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," played more or less (mostly less) accurately on an enthusiastic calliope floated in through the open window. Hitherto studious girls lifted weary heads, listened, went to windows and doors, and promptly left the heroes of old for a modern hero (if we are to believe advertisements) Leo the lion of the movies.

It was a rather languid Leo that surveyed the visitors so nonchalantly, looking upon the fairest of the girls and the men with equal disdain. He would not even deign to roar, leaving the noisy business to the girls (he seemed to say with a curl of the lip) who willingly undertook the task of supplying the tumult. His was a boring job, he confided to the onlookers who dared to get close enough to the great cage to ask him what he thought of the whole matter.

"On world tour"—"Greatest star on the screen"—"Mascot of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, Culver City, California" read the spectators from the little pamphlets passed around by the lion's trainer, "the youngest in the world," when the calliope once more took up its mournful music and moved off followed by the huge red truck holding the glass cage.

The show was over and once more books were taken up and pencils continued their endless work.

Atlanta Was Mecca of Most Of Wesleyan Last Saturday

"How many girls leave on the 11:30 bus?" "Who is going on the train?" "The bus's cheaper." "Gracious, I thought that class would never end." "Oh I forgot my ticket and there's the train!" "Whose going to win?" "Tech." "Georgia!" And Wesleyan was off for the big game in Atlanta.

The term "Wesleyan was off" is a pretty accurate expression; because there was only a stranded few of Wesleyan's daughters strolling the campus on last Saturday afternoon. The annual Tech-Georgia football tilt claimed its customary enthusiastic quota from Wesleyan this year.

The following are the girls who witnessed the Yellow-Jackets and the Bulldogs in their fourth great football controversy:

Miss Alleene Brown, of Cordele; Miss Sarah Colie, of Brundige, Ala.; Miss Cornelia Turner, of Millen; Miss Lillian Shearhouse, of Savannah; Miss Corrine Brooks, of Atlanta; Miss Frances Holmes, of Barnesville; Miss Elizabeth Fort, of Columbus; Miss Louise Stakely, of Atlanta; Miss Frances Knott, of Atlanta; Miss Christine Glausier, of Atlanta; Miss Marion Gertman, of Atlanta; Miss Helen Ross, of Macon; Miss Lucile Trowbridge, of Augusta; Miss Mary Fiske, of Augusta; Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Augusta; Miss Sara Copeland, of Augusta; Miss Maybelle Powell, of Augusta; Miss Martha Paulk, of Ocilla; Miss Christine Moore, of Barnesville; Miss Charlie Matthews, of Fort Valley, Miss Frances Rice, of Elberton; Miss Martha Mayo, of Waycross, Miss Martha Pate, of Hawkinsville; Miss Mary Powell, of Villa Rica; Miss Eleanor McDonald, Miss Janie Layfield, Miss Virginia Petway, Miss Elizabeth Gill, Miss Laura Lilly, Miss Maxine Henderson and Miss Vivian Majors.

TWO SISTERS ARE WINNERS IN CONTESTS

(Continued From Page One)

Kensinger, were the best on the floor. Neither played a solo game, and their clever passing at times lost both the guards of the opposition. Clark was better shooting from the field while Kensinger managed easily to lay the ball in as soon as she was close by the basket. If Garnett and Pilcher in the center for the juniors had not outplayed the senior centers the game would have been very uninteresting. Pilcher especially covered the center work. She was on the alert not only in her passes back and forth to the forwards and to Garnett, but in breaking up the senior signals.

Sears, the senior center, handicapped by a sprained ankle, held down her position capably. She did not allow the junior to maintain the right of way always by any means. She was ably assisted by Mary Winn, the seniors fast running center. Grace Hendricks, junior forward, made 12 points of the score. She would have done more perhaps if her guard, Hortense Royal, had not been so much taller. Because of the quick work of Royal and Page, Hendricks with her colleague, Jackson, was not able to make the passes in the goal area to advantage.

The lineups were as follows:

Sophomore (28)		**Freshmen (23)**
M. Barber (16)	F	M. Harris (13)
I. Griffith (12)	F	B. Wannamaker
M. Brown	C	M. Lawrence
M. Bennett	C	V. Townsend
Nell Trowbridge	G	E. Manget
C. Carter	G	H. Hall

Substitutes: Frosh: M. Carter for Lawrence; B. Duval for Harris; M. Harris for Duval; L. Jones for Hall; Hall for Jones and L. Jones for Manget. Sophs: M. Broderick for Trowbridge; Trowbridge for Broderick.

Senior (33)	**Pos.**	**Junior (19)**
C. Clarke (19)	F	G. Hendricks (12)
E. Kensinger (14)	F	G. Jackson (17)
L. Sears	C	M. Garnett
M. Winn	C	L. Trowbridge
A. L. Page	G	M. Pilcher
H. Royal	G	M. Banks

Substitutes: Seniors: S. Fort for Sears; for Juniors: S: Godley for Trowbridge.

WIFE OF PROFESSOR J. C. HINTON IS ENTHUSIASTIC WORKER

(Continued From Page One)

Macon. Finally, a deaconess was sent here after the Cotton Mill had helped build the Rescue House. This work was so great that the president of Bibb Manufacturing Company asked Mrs. Hinton to take charge of another such work in East Macon. By this time two more workers had come to Macon. The company took one of the manufacturer's houses, rebuilt and papered it.

"Dark green was the favorite color then," Mrs. Hinton said as she smiled, "and so, we used green wallpaper. The work-rooms were built just like those at G. S. C. W. The tables were built-in, drawers, hot plates and towel racks being arranged. A thousand dollars had been given to pay teachers for a night school. We needed the money. and so we offered our house and they let us use the money. Teachers volunteered their service. They compelled us to have at least fifteen students and we never had less than fifty."

The mill work had progressed to such a point that there were now three settlements, five houses and seven workers at the Payne Mill. About this time the question of Child Labor came up in the Legislature. Mrs. Hinton handed in to the mill owners, through her deaconesses, reports as to children working. All of the children were sent from the mills.

"If a child had to have the money to support a grand-mother, the mill promised to give the food if the child's teacher sent me a note saying that the child had come to school every day. It was at this time," said Mrs. Hinton, "that we started a clinic, though it wasn't a clinic. Young doctors in Macon offered their services. Each Saturday, four children were taken to get glasses or to have tonsils and adenoids removed. During the war, when the mills had such an over-supply of work, they took charge of the work that we had been carrying on. It was a great relief to turn this great responsibility over to the mills and to know that it would be done well.

"Wesleyan girls were lovely," she said, "because they came down to our parties and banquets. They read, sang, played the violin, and really had a good time with the mill girls. Mercer boys came, too, to help the boys in lessons of citizenship and activities."

Just after this the Missionary Council took up the Inter-Racial object. They decided to open the Bethlehem House. This house was used for the most needy; it had nursery outfit, and was furnished with the furniture from the old mill settlements.

"There were seven suits of nice furniture. We had not paid more than twenty dollars for a single piece because we wanted things that these people could afford. This work was progressing when suddenly our trained worker had to accept a place in North Carolina. This left us up in the air! We had to close the Bethlehem House, and stop our Daily Vacation Bible School."

This was the end of the active work in large affairs. The South Georgia Conference had taken over the "Door of Hope," the mills were running the settlement work, the Inter-Racial work had stopped for awhile. From 1896 to 1926 Mrs. Hinton had had all of these responsibilities on her shoulders. Now, they sold the furniture, and sent a thousand dollars to the Belle Bennett Memorial Fund.

"It seemed so wonderful to me," she said, as she finished talking, "that this money from the furniture which had equipped the houses should go to equip girls for world-wide work."

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All kinds of headache, regardless of cause, and even deep seated neuralgia, rheumatic or female pains are quickly relieved with one or two Selso Headache Powders.

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Of course you know where to find the really smart ones ! . . . We thought so.

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Just Across the Dixie Highway

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You can't "get by" without
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Club Column

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Wesleyan Biology club observed Arbor day at the December meeting Friday afternoon. Following the proclamation of Governor Hardman this was the first formal observance of Arbor day at Greater Wesleyan.

Preparations culminated in the planting of two trees near the east entrance to the science building. An elegant young dogwood now graces the center of one lawn-plot and an attractive holly adorns the other.

When each club member had participated in placing soil about the tree roots, Miss Frances McNeill, president of the club, read an invocation appropriate to each tree. She stated that the prose-poem used in the dedication was prepared for this occasion by Prof. Marvin C. Quillian, head of the department of biology.

The blossom of the dogwood appears on the club's official badge-button, also the words: Enjoy, do not destroy. The club has adopted this motto of the Wild Flower Preservation society with which it is affiliated. Miss Edna Percy, of Dalton, Ga., is vice president of the club and chairman of the Wesleyan chapter. Professor Quillian is one of the directors on the executive staff of the National Wild Flower Preservation society, having served more than three years, and at the annual meeting in Washington, D. C., this year he was elected for another three-year term.

MATH CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Mathematic Club was held December 4 in the Mathematic room. Miss Geraldine Wheeler, president, presided.

Miss Estelle Perkins and Edith Partin had charge of the program. Miss Mary Brooks Lester gave an interesting talk on "The Quadratic as an Aesthetic Study," in which she explained the fine arts of mathematics. Miss Essie Mae Cobb told of "The Relation of Sunshine and Mathematics." She made the true statement that "Mathematics underlies civilization."

Unique refreshments of peanuts and stick candy were served by Miss Wheeler.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The majors and minors of the Chemistry department were hostesses to the members of the departments of Chemistry, Physics, and Astronomy, Wednesday afternoon, at which time, Mr. Bruce, of the Mathematics department spoke on "The Atomic Theory."

After Mr. Bruce's address delicious refreshments were served. Miss Martha Munroe and Miss Helen Ross were on the social hour committee.

Miss Leona Letson, Miss Margaret Bell and Mr. Leon P. Smith, instructors of the department, were present as honor guests.

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Beacon Beams

Once more we have in our midst—ahem—a distinguished representation of the part of our population sometimes erroneously defined as the strongest sex. Er, uh—we rejoice to welcome you and—(oh dear, we left the rest of our speech at home.)

Isn't it
Remarkable
How much
Time
A person
Can waste
When he
Doesn't have any
To waste!

The only good thing about getting out of bed on a cold morning so far as we can see is that it develops your imagination. Ours begins to function at the first tinkle of the alarm clock and keeps it up until we begin to have cold chills just thinking, and have to get up to get warm.

When girls no longer
Get so excited
Over a football game
That they will go clear to
Atlanta to see one.
When teachers stop saying,
"Now of course I don't
Expect you to spend
More than two hours on this."
When columnists stop
Writing stuff like this
Just because they
Can't think of anything else to write—
Why we're going to get a diploma from the best correspondence course in poetry making and simply drown all of you in a "spontaneous overflow."

Episode a la Gothic

At last the big moment had arrived. The air was vibrant with feeling—with many feelings, in fact, all joggled around by the nervous words thrown out by the waiting group. The moment was come—the climax was at hand. The waiting would soon be over, and was it to be in vain? One question was in the minds of all in the room: "Would she come? Or were the sixty seconds to pass without her?" Ears were strained for the first sounds of her approach and eyes were glued upon the door through which she was to come. An expectant hush fell upon the room only to be broken by a harsh metallic click which reverberated in the atmospheric air.

"Time is past," sobbed the girls in relief as they hurried down the stairs. The fifteen minutes of waiting were past and the class was free for the rest of the hour.

Did
You
Ever
Notice
How
Many
More
People
Will
Read
Some-
Thing
When
It's
Written
Like
This
Than
When
It's
Written
Some
Other
Way?

News Note

People are at last beginning their early Christmas shopping.

Isn't the man who has been trying to prove that the world is not round just a few years behind his time? Aristotle and all his other little playmates left us quite awhile ago.

College Girl's Lament

Pencil and paper,
Needles and pins,
At eight in the morning
My trouble begins.
Through morning and lunch
And afternoon tea
(At the Pharm) there is never
Any rest for me.

B. B. B.

We're Glad To Have You

Wesleyan welcomes the Macon Kiwanis Club! To this club, to the various civic clubs of Macon, Wesleyan owes a part of her new life. It was, to a great extent, through their tireless efforts, their helpful boosts, their generous contributions, that the Greater Wesleyan college was created.

The civic clubs usually consist of the city's most public spirited as well as most capable citizens. Macon is particularly fortunate in the caliber of its clubs, in the altruistic enthusiasm of its members. Wesleyan is fortunate to have such friends.

It is the pleasure of the college to entertain the various civic clubs as a small token of her appreciation for their favors, and in order that the members may have the opportunity to inspect the new plant which they had such an influential part in building.

It is Wesleyan's honor to welcome to its recently completed campus the Kiwanians, "the city's, the country's, the world's builders."

The Sparrow

It was late on a cold Saturday afternoon. The lights had just come on in the crowded streets, and in an especially crowded and prominent corner drug-store. Here, at a small table near the passage to the door, where she was jostled continually by those hurrying in and out, sat a withered, little old woman. She was dressed in an ancient fragment of a rusty old hat, and a ragged black coat that hung stiffly about her scarcely perceptible shoulders.

There was nothing on the table in front of her—nothing, one would think, upon a glance at the gray old face, in all the life that still remained for her—yet, one looked again at the face. The woman was smiling. The smile did not come and go. It stayed, stretched like a light across the wrinkled parchment face.

And such a smile! Sitting at the empty table, unheeded, silent, she watched those who passed her by as if each one of them—the heavily overcoated, confident-faced son, or the smartly furred, vivacious daughter—was her own kin. She watched the every movement of those around her, always smiling, as if forgetful of her own plight, she took the keenest delight in their personal errand at the drug-counter or the soda-fountain.

People looked at the foolishly happy old woman and frowned. Then they wondered. Then an infinite pity crept into their hearts. Everyone pretended not to notice the incongruous figure at the gay little soda-table. But the guiltless eyes of the little old woman pierced the indifferently turned backs of each head.

Then someone—a group of warm-hearted young college girls at a nearby table—ordered and sent her, anonymously, a hot chocolate malted milk.

It was like manna from heaven. The little old woman set about drinking it with a pathetic eagerness, relish, and confidence. She knew they were all her children. She knew they knew it. And she went on smiling at them and watching their every motion as they came and went—the warmly-gloved business man, and the well-tailored matron, hurrying to their cars.

The lights grew brighter in the cold streets as the night deepened. The crowds lessened. People were going home to hot, savory suppers, and bright reading-lamps, and warm, white beds.

The chocolate malted milk had disappeared, every drop of it, and the tall spoon rattled emptily in the glass. The little old woman still smiled, pausing now and then in her contemplation of the passerbys to glance out into the coldly lighted streets, or pull the shapeless coat closer about her throat as someone swung the heavy door open behind her.

At last she rose from the little table. Still smiling, her good-natured eyes fixed on the floor in front of her, she hobbled across to the door, and, as someone held it open for her, out into the deserted street.

Where did she go? What did she do, then? And all those like her—what do they do when the doors of human necessity—not comfort, but necessity—are closed upon them? How many know? How many care?

On Living In A Small Town

There are those fellow beings of mine who sing the praises of the small town continuously. They would live no where else. To them the small town is the open country, and God's own country. It has been the home of such great men as Washington, Woodrow Wilson and Abraham Lincoln. A small town is free from the evils of a city and is hallowed with a blessed religious atmosphere.

It is very noticeable, however, that those people who eulogize the small town so extensively are either not contented with their present conditions in a city, or for some reason are not able to leave the narrow limits of the small town for a better life in some metropolis. They were, or are, small frogs in a little pond, either mayor or an ex-mayor. Else they were certainly at one time on the aldermanic board of the town. They could have been sheriff, or at least a deputy or game warden. They were essential to the town Board of Education; and each Saturday night, it was their duty, perhaps, to perform the solemn Masonic ritual; or assemble with the Knights of Pythias; or the Eastern Star for their regular weekly meeting, where they would discuss the best place for the annual picnic on the grounds, and what to do with the $33.33, that was in their treasury.

In a town, of inhabitants numbering between 532 and 691, these organizations are the making of the social life, in fact they are all of the social life. And since anybody, from an honest farmer to the town drunkard, has a place in their workings, it is no wonder that people who have become so accustomed to the monotonous ritual of the Masons or the Eastern Stars, and at the same time, feeling that the town cannot do without them, fail to enjoy the life of the city. They no doubt have a right to sing praises for the small town, the backbone of the nation, according to them.

Yet those people who have been blessed by Providence with a home elsewhere do not know how blessed they really are. There are evils which they know not of in the small town, and which they may never know if they listen to a member of the board of education or an ex-mayor of a small town.

Year in and year out, the same people manage the same organizations, and the only relief of it all is from the monontonous squabbles of the Jones' and the Whites', or when the Baptist church and the Presbyterians asks their pastors to resign because they have been preaching too forcefully or when conference sends a new Methodist preacher to town whom the congregation oppose. Such things start the gossip. That is, it revives it, and fully one-half of every meeting is gossip, gossip.

Occasionally the grocery man will get in a new line of candy or fruit; and sometimes, just before Christmas a reduction of two cents on every article will be made for the most gigantic sale of the small town. Sometimes the merchants invest in bathing suits, or some other luxury, which few in the town can well afford, but which all must have.

Sometimes a patent medicine vaudeville comes to town. This is very demoralizing on it. Although the more religious and cultured of the town people seriously object to such a show within the town limits, they have never been run out. More fusses, more gossip ensues, and the life of the small town goes forward with its weekly meetings of the Women Clubs, the Board of Education, the Masons, and the Eastern Star.

A Difference of Opinion

"Adversity is not without comforts and hopes," says the philosopher. And "maybe" concede the hosts of college girls.

"But you have no troubles," declares the philosopher. "All you do is go to school and study."

"Trouble number one!" check the girls looking painfully studious.

"But surely you don't class study with adversity. You don't have to make your books. You just read my essays."

"Trouble number two," nod the girls, putting up two fingers.

"Humph! That hard? Of course historical dates may be difficult."

"Yes," agree the girls, "that's trouble three."

"But essays now—they're interesting, so."

"No," correct the girls patiently, "they're not. That's trouble number four."

"Hum. Well, you may have to study, but consider, you have no cares in life. You don't have to earn your food and clothing—your father does that. You are protected by people who know the world better than you and are able to tell you what to do."

"You're right," admit the girls thoughtfully. "That's trouble number five. Any more?"

The wise man ponders for a time. "Well, there's the Pharm and the new campus and the new furniture and the new buildings."

"And the restrictions and the low grade reports and term themes and exams," continue the girls helpfully.

The philosopher sighs deeply, "In my day" he begins, but vanishes, lost in memories, while the girls pick up their books and paper and start for the library to read parallel.

Homing

Where are the girls of yesteryear? Home-coming day came to the new campus. Wesleyan opened her arms to her older daughters. Wesleyan, clad in new raiment, but harboring the same warm heart, and with banquet tables heavily laden as of yore—but few daughters came. Fewer than ever before. All day the old mother watched the drives with eager and longing eyes—wondering how so many of her children could stay away on this Mother's Day. The joy of having a new dress was somewhat dimmed by the scarcity of admirers.

The old statement, usually offered as consolation to the near-poor, that clothes do not make the man, might well apply to old Wesleyan. Though whatever part the old buildings played, they endeared themselves to their residents. The countless alumnae who have gone out from the old college on the hill think of that as home. They cannot separate the soul from the shell in which it dwelt for so long. That this soul, the Wesleyan spirit, has come to Rivoli, they cannot comprehend. These elder sisters are unselfish and they are happy that the younger members of the family are enjoying a luxury that they were denied. Many have made sacrifices in order to help furnish a new home, and yet when the time came to return, they suddenly realized they were not going home. Their sentiment outweighed their interest, or whatever curiosity they entertained.

"Wesleyan" did not mean new brick and shining marble to them. Their Wesleyan was a dirty Wesleyan—but kind old dirt. Dirt that bare feet avoided for four years. Dirt that was the despair of sweepers. The color of their brick had been dimmed by the passing years and was streaked by a combination of rain with the abundant soot which poured from the veteran smokestack.

To them "Wesleyan" brings memories of towers 'gainst the sky in late afternoon; the grim old buildings of nondescript architecture, topping an almost insurmountable hill; inharmonious medlies floating from the basement, which increased proportionately in ferocity and velocity toward commencement; of old yellowed, scratchy tubs whose depth one entered at the risk of the life and limb; a mellow old bell rung by faithful Zenobia, or little Annie; meetings "under the clock" in the old hall; (how little would mean the expression "meet under the clock" now. An extra hour would be consumed in assembling the sixty groups,) of attempts in wet weather to scale the little incline to the chapel, without being utterly compressed by ones schoolmates; of efforts to pass the crowds hovering over the popping, cracking, rendering radiators; and so on ad infinitum.

The memories of old Wesleyan will never be effaced. The love for her will never die. She will live on in spirit, the guardian angel of her offspring. Her older daughters will ever revere her. "Not that they love new Wesleyan less, perhaps, but old Wesleyan, their Wesleyan, more."

Conservatory Clippings

"June is the month of brides," a worthy saying we hate to contradict, but it seems as though October and November are running June a close race. Everybody knows that Dorothy Dannenberg was married to Herbert Greenwald, of Meridian, Mississippi, on the fifth of December; and every one has heard of the marriage of Virginia Childs to Gus Bootle; but here's a new one: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eric Hall announce the marriage of their daughter, Winston Elizabeth, to Mr. Alan Bowen Silbey, on Wednesday, October twenty-fourth, nineteen hundred and twenty eight. 'Wince" will make her home in Miami, on 1157 Southwest Fifth Street.

Our freshmen have proved themselves intelligent in their choice of a sponsor. At a recent meeting they elected Miss Mildred McCrory for the coming year. Miss McCrory is the registrar and an instructor in freshman and sophomore English. The officers of the freshman class are Ethel Clements, president; Mary McCord, vice president; Pauline Bault, secretary; and Lynne Torbert, treasurer.

The Pact of Paris

Article 1. The Contracting Parties solemnly declare in the name of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of internal controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relation with one another.

Article 2. The High Contracting Parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means.

Such is the pact of Paris, or as it is better known, the Kellogg-Briand Treaty, as it was signed in August of this year. The wording of the treaty is simple, with no long involved sentences, or equivocable statements. It goes to the point at once without any preliminaries, and states the two main issues, the outlawing of war as a solution of internal strife, and the agreement to settle disputes by pacific means.

This treaty as it is today, signed by sixty nations will go the same way in the United States as did the League of Nations and the World Court unless it is ratified by the Senate. Shall the United States again turn her back on the peaceful means of preventing war?

Students all over America are being urged to write to their senators and urge them to support the treaty when it shall be brought before the senate; the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America has sent around a petition, advocating that the senate ratify the peace treaty, which many members of our faculty have signed.

Instructors in the history department are asking their students to write to the senators from their own home States, and the members of the newly organized League of Women Voters are especially urged to do this as their project. Mr. Daniel, head of the history department, has used the following letter form in his letters to Senators Harris and George:

"It would be a pleasure to us if you can see your way clear to supporting the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact, outlawing war. We hope that not only the United States, but all the other nations will heartily support the ideals set forth in the pact."

Conservatory News Notes

The Literary Club had its second meeting of the year last Thursday night in the Little Theatre. "Newspaper Poets" was the subject of the program. Members of the club gave readings and biographies of some of these Newspaper Poets. They were:

Life of Guest—Katherine Alwood.

Review of His Works—Virginia Appleby.

Life of Stanton—Ethel Clements.

Some of His Works—Doris Battle.

Life of Bickers—Dorothy Adams.

Poems from The Macon Telegraph—Mrs. King Dixon.

Added features to the program were two vocal selections given by Miss Katherine Melson, accompanied by Miss Zillah Halstead. Miss Melson's well chosen program consisted of Campbell Tipton's "Spirit Flower," and Martin Cloe's "When I Love You."

Miss Rebecca Overstreet had as her Thanksgiving guests Misses Evelyn Hobby, and Huldah Call, of Sylvania.

Misses Sara Lovett, and Ethel Clements were recent guests in Wrightsville.

Miss Mary Bance Joiner spent a few days at her home in Cochran.

Interesting, instructive, and entertaining have been the programs that have been given at the chapel period during the past week.

On Tuesday, Rev. C. F. Allen, Pastor of the Tattnall Square Presbyterian church, made a talk on Common Virtue Its Own Reward. Rev. Allen named and discussed the virtues which constitute a wellrounded and symmetrical Christian life.

Misses Carolyn Waters, Lynne Torbert, Frances Kelly, Nell Giles, Mozelle Groce, Mary McCord, Pauline Bault, Elise Phillips, Theresa Reddick, Virginia Shippy, and Lenelle Lee were guests in Atlanta this past week-end for the Tech-Georgia football game.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1836

THE WATCHTOWER

"THE OLDEST
AND BEST"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9, 1929 No. 13

Students Return to College After Holidays

WESLEYAN PAINTING UNVEILED

Admiral Benson's Gift of Copy of Raphael's Madonna Accepted.

MRS. W. D. LAMAR SPEAKS

Picture Is Memorial for Catherine Brewer Benson, First Graduate.

The beautiful copy of Raphael's Madonna of the Chair, by Zacchi-Raphael, set in a reproduction of the frame made for it by Michael Angelo, the gift of Admiral William S. Benson, in memory of his mother, Catherine Brewer Benson, the first graduate of Wesleyan college, was unveiled in the grand parlor of the college Sunday afternoon at the vesper service by little Shirley Ann Bakewell, of Macon, the great-great-niece of Admiral Benson's mother. The presentation of the painting was made by Mrs. W. D. Lamar, of Macon, through whose efforts Admiral Benson became interested in a memorial gift to Wesleyan.

Miss Jennie Loyall, secretary of the Wesleyan Alumnae association, commissioned by Admiral Benson, purchased the copy this summer while she was in Europe. In her talk Mrs. Lamar explained the value of the copy, when she told of the limited number who were allowed to make copies of the original each year. Of the 14 Maddonas accredited to Raphael, the two most famous are the Sistine Madonna, which is in the chapel at Dresden, and the Madonna of the Chair.

Mrs. Lamar also read the message sent by the donor.

"It is with great regret," read the letter, "that I have to forego the pleasure of being present at the presentation of the picture in memory of my mother.

"I consider it a great privilege to have been given the opportunity of making this offering which may be to the world and to posterity a token of filial affection to the dearest and best of mothers—she who instilled into me the fine principles of right living that have carried me successfully through life—and which is also a token of my appreciation of the splendid institution, the Alma Mater of my mother, as well as of many other noble women of the Southland who have from the beginning exerted such an exalted and ennobling influence not only upon the South, but upon the entire country."

Following the unveiling of the painting, Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan college, told something of the life of Admiral Benson. Admiral Benson is now the ranking admiral of the United States Navy. During the World War he was signally honored by Woodrow Wilson. At that time he was selected as the representative of the naval depart-

(Continued On Page Four)

STUDENT'S FATHER IS BANDIT VICTIM

Mr. Louis Avrunin's Store Is Scene of Daring Hold-Up.

Fathers of Wesleyan girls are famed for many things and have had various kinds of experiences, but Louis Avrunin, the father of Leah Avrunin, a graduate of last June, added a new one to the list last Wednesday when he became the victim of two bandits who attempted to rob his jewelry store at 220 Cotton avenue.

Mr. Avrunin was beaten on the head with the butt of a pistol when he refused to go to the back of the shop as ordered by the bandit who did the work inside while his partner waited in the car. The safe was in the back of the store and Mr. Avrunin would not go. He shouted out in order to attract the attention of people passing. Finally he broke the glass show case and the hold-up man ran out of the store, riding away in the waiting car before anyone could stop him. One man succeeded in getting the license number, and others rushed Mr. Avrunin to the Macon hospital and he later went to his home.

Notice of the hold-up was broadcast from the Mercer station, and by this information the two young men, who were identified definitely by Mr. Avrunin as those who held him up, were brought back to Macon, where they are being held. Their names are given as Joe Harvey Harris, of Augusta, and Fred Thomas of Trinidad, Colorado. They are also wanted on charges in Atlanta. Nothing seems to have been taken from Mr. Avrunin's jewelry store.

MRS. STEPHENSON MARRIES DEC. 3

Will Continue to Make Wesleyan Her Home Until the First of June.

A marriage of more than usual interest to the members of the Wesleyan student body, the faculty, and friends was that of Mrs. Mamie Gunter Stevenson to Mr. Charles Marshall, the wedding taking place on Sunday, December 23, at the home of Rev. J. H. Daniells, pastor of the First Methodist Church, in Ocilla, Florida. Rev. Daniells performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Marshall returned to Macon and Wesleyan January 2, to continue her work in the bank where she will be until June. After that time she will make her home in New York and Massachusetts, spending the summer months in the Berkshire mountains.

Mrs. Stephenson has received the hearty congratulations of the entire college household.

Flu Monster Tied In Chains By Mrs. White, School Nurse

There is no flu monster at Wesleyan. Mrs. White and her helpers tied him in chains before the holidays. Since school reopened as is evident, the demon gives way to exams. At request Mrs. White told a reporter all about it.

The first case of flu at Wesleyan this year developed just before Thanksgiving. At the time of the inter-class basketball games two of the players became hampered with it also. Then little by little other girls reported to Mrs. White for treatment and it became evident that flu might even invade us here in spite of advantages of location and facilities.

Reports from other colleges at the time gave an increase in the number of students who were ill. Then Mrs. White prepared for the battle and warned the students to take every precaution. The heavy duty of keeping the student body going and of neglecting no one was hers.

There were two lists of students. Together they included almost every girl. The larger one was the observation list. All girls under this list were required to report to Mrs. White. The other list included those who had fever and were immediately put to bed.

The result of this care was only thirty-eight cases of flu from Thanksgiving until Christmas holidays with much larger reports from colleges elsewhere.

At Wesleyan throats are mopped, preventative medicines are given and every girl is watched carefully and in time to prevent any serious development.

Now there is nothing left except a few cases that are "hangovers" from the Christmas holidays plus a reminder of what the old darky said, that:

"Flu is that disease that makes you feel worse when you get well."

Mrs. White always gives a mother's love and care to those who are ill and when they are better she gives her deepest understanding.

"Now we not only must fight the depression that followsgrippe but also that awful one that precedes exams," says she.

Also she finds that the hardest thing right now is to help the girls to be as conscientious about taking care of themselves as they are about attending classes and exams.

Through all the worst of flu epidemics in twenty-three years there has never been a case of pneumonia here. Even in the case of the slightest illness parents are notified of that.

According to Mrs. White, the biggest trouble seems to be over girls who are ready to attend Grand Opera and as far as physical condition is concerned most of them are ready for exams.

The student body and faculty of Wesleyan College extends sympathy to Helen Clisby on the death of her mother.

REPRESENTATIVES SENT TO MEMPHIS

Miss Eleanor Neill and Miss Louise Bridges Attend Conference.

Wesleyan was represented at the International Missionary Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which was held in Memphis, Tennessee, January 1, 2, 3, of 1929, by Miss Eleanor Neill of the faculty and Miss Louise Bridges a member of the student body.

This conference, which is the first that has been held since 1901, was called by the secretary of the board of missions, Dr. W. G. Cram, for the consideration of the problems of world evangelization. The purpose was wholly spiritual; promotion programs and financial plans were not discussed.

About five thousand people were expected at this conference but due to the influenza not quite three thousand were there. Ten of the thirteen bishops of the church were present. One of the principal speakers of the meeting was Dr. E. Stanley Jones, author of "The Christ of the Indian Road" and "The Christ of the Round Table." Dr. Jones, who is a personal friend of Gandhi, the leader of India, spoke on "Why We Go as Foreign Missionaries" and "Jesus Christ."

Two of the round table discussions were led by Dr. O. E. Goddard, who has recently returned from a conference of Protestant Missions in Central Africa. He told of a new inexpensive cure for leprosy that can be bought from the British government and would be a wonderful help to Africa.

"The Church and International Relations" was discussed by Mr. Charles M. Hay. He showed the inconsistancy of the senate passing both the Kellogg Peace Pact and the Cruiser bill. As a result of his talk the conference and each district represented at the conference sent telegrams to the senate asking that the Peace Pact be passed.

The music and devotions at the conference was directed by Mr. Homer A. Rodeheaver, the famous song leader of Billy Sunday. The Paine College Quartette also assisted Mr. Rodeheaver.

Many other prominent members of the Methodist and other churches gave inspiring talks. Among these were Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Macon, who gave the closing sermon, and Dr. Arthur Moore, who led the series of religious services at Wesleyan in the fall of 1928.

STUDENT OWNS UNUSUAL PETS

Horned Toad and Train Fleas Added to College Menagerie

Wesleyan has an addition to the menagerie out in the country! Can you feature a girl having a horned-toad and a group (or suit or set!) of trained fleas! (they're dead now!) Anyway, Lillian Pafford's "boy-friend" sent these animals from Mexico.

Imagine having a flea bride and groom, with two attendants! The fleas are really dressed in bridal garments! The attendants are dressed in blue and red. Only a sight of them will give a fitting description. The trained fleas are considered very valuable in Mexico.

DR. ARTHUR ALLEN SPEAKS TO GIRLS

Dr. Allen, the Son of Young J. Allen, Returns from China

Dr. Arthur H. Allen, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Young J. Allen, who is an employee of the postal department of the Chinese government, spoke to the student body during their chapel hour on Friday.

Dr. Allen's mother graduated from Wesleyan in 1858 and left with her husband for China the next year, where they worked as missionaries for over 60 years.

Three of Dr. Allen's sisters and one of his nieces attended Wesleyan and he was so interested in the institution that he paid it a visit on Friday and made the chapel talk.

The faculty and student body join in an expression of sympathy for Virginia Stewart on the death of her mother.

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

Alumni Secretaries of Colleges To Meet in Macon

The regional conference of the alumni secretaries of the colleges of Georgia, Florida, Alabama and South Carolina will be held in Macon, January 11 and 12, with Wesleyan College and Mercer University as hosts.

This conference is held under the direction of the American Alumni Council, and is one often held during the year in the United States. The others will be in Richmond, Virginia; Memphis, Tenn.; Austin, Texas; New Orleans, La.; Notre Dame, Ind.; Kansas City, Mo.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Seattle, Wash.; and Denver, Colo.

A. J. Hanna, alumni secretary of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., director of this regional district, is in charge of the program.

Miss Florence Snow, alumnae secretary of Smith College, and president of the American Alumni Council,, will be present at the meeting in Macon, speaking on the organization and present activities of the Alumni Council.

Archie Palmer, assistant director of the Institute of International Education, and former alumni secretary of Columbia University, will speak on "Organized Alumni Effort."

Albert St. Peter, supervisor, educational and philanthropic endowment service of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, will address the conference on "Bequest Life Insurance for Educational Purposes."

ROZAR, HUDGINGS EXCHANGE PLACES

Both Are Skillful Dietitians and Loyal Members of College Staff.

One of the important changes that took place in the college staff was the coming of Miss Nanette Rozar as dietition in the place of Mrs. Harriet Hudgings. Miss Rozar was formerly the dietitian at the Wesleyan Conservatory. Mrs. Hudgings is taking her place at this institution.

Mrs. Hudgings has been so loyal, so untiring, and so faithful that it has been with deep regret that the college loses her. She has been able to meet all the problems of the dining hall and has won her way into the heart of every Wesleyan girl.

Miss Rozar was with the college a few years ago during the absence of Mrs. Hudgings. She demonstated her ability as dietitian then. The faculty and student body both welcome her.

FLU TROUBLE NOT SERIOUS AT WESLEYAN

Only 17 Students Reported Absent on Account of Illness.

MACKAY CHAPEL SPEAKER

Girls Resume Classes on Thursday and Follow Regular Schedule.

Wesleyan college opened on schedule time Thursday morning with only 17 students absent on account of the influenza. Although the college closed for the Christmas holidays three days earlier this year as a precautionary measure, none of the students have been seriously ill and only a small number had the influenza during the holidays.

Dr. W. F. Quillian, who with his family spent the holidays in Florida, during the chapel hour on Thursday expressed his pleasure at the favorable conditions which were prevailing in the college. He, however, asked the students to take every precaution against the influenza.

Dr. W. R. Mackay, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of the city, was the chief speaker of the chapel period. Dr. Mackay took as his subject the Apostle Paul and the angels which comforted him. He explained that even as the angels were a comfort to Paul, they will comfort men today. According to Dr. Mackay, there are the angels of gratitude, courage, peace, joy and sympathy, and they come in bands, not singly.

Dr. Quillian announced to the students at the dinner hour several changes that had been made in the management of the college. Mrs. Harriett Hudgings has been given the position of dietitian at the Wesleyan Conservatory. Miss Nannette Rozar, the dietitian of the Conservatory is now with the college.

J. L. Maddox, manager of the college grounds, who tendered his resignation some time ago, has been succeeded by W. D. Gatehouse. Another night watchman for the college, John Harvard, has also been employed.

Classes began at 9:00 o'clock and were regular through the day. From all appearances it would seem that the college is free from the epidemic of influenza. Some of the students who did not return for the opening exercise arrived on Friday, and other students within a few days. Three other students will not return.

Harry Stillwell Edwards Tells Poetic Story of Our Induk Kim

COMING DOWN MY CREEK

This is the story of Induk Kim, daughter of a Poet!

Daughter of a widow, in far Korea by the Yellow Sea!

Daughter of the new God! Induk Kim, Benevolent Virtue!

It has been told here in the summer months how, disguised as a boy, the new God having then provided no school for his daughters, she sat cross-legged on a teacher's floor four years, chanting her lessons, and swaying to a rhyme. How, with sixty cents and one dollar, American, she journeyed to Steoul, two hundred miles, where the American college is, seeking the higher learning. How the President looked on the single dollar she brought for her years of study, and smiled, in pity. One dollar! One year!

"Oh, Induk Kim, Daughter of the Poet, it is not enough!"

"But the new God led me here," said Induk Kim—"to you! I cannot return. I cannot contend with the new God."

"Then stay," said the great teacher, "the new God will provide!" And the flame of faith was in her eyes, a smile on her lips.

So Induk stayed. The new God of Korea had her in his keeping.

And across the world in Illinois, where the sun goes down, a blind poet writes a poem that brings him gold. The children of Korea have been blind; he will help them to see. And to Steoul, and the great School comes money for a Korean girl whose eyes have been blind. The new God has not forgotten Induk Kim, daughter of the Poet.

Seven years, and seven gifts, from the blind hero of Illinois beyond the setting sun! Four hundred and twenty dollars! And Induk Kim knows the wisdom of both the old and the new Gods.

Then the destiny of woman; the fulfillment of love; and the babes, Iris and angel Lotus!

And the call of the new God! Is she not his Daughter?

And then in Wesleyan, among the Georgia hills, four years again, and Induk knows her mission—the little children of Korea!

It has been a long, long way, but the gate is before her—and opening!

Michigan by the great lake! The Students' Volunteer Movement is in Convention. How did Induk get there? She says, smiling, "Miracle!" But there are no miracles. She is still a little girl God leads, and His ways are His own.

So, standing before the gathered

(Continued On Page Four)

MEMBERS OF KIWANIS CLUB "PEPPED" OVER INVITATION

(Continued From Page One)

shall devote a large part of my effort to that end."

"Macon is a fine city! I have utmost faith in Macon banks, and I haven't even disturbed my overdraughts. But, back to Wesleyan, he said suddenly, "I've been living for that vist for a long time. In fact, I'm going to join every sorority out there. I hope Santa brings me a one-way ticket on that 'Spirit of Wesleyan.' You bet I believe in Santa Claus!"

PROF. LEON P. SMITH RETURNS FROM FT. WORTH CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page One)

most an unchanged ratio for the last ten years, but that different colleges varied widely in the subjects on which students tended to do unsatisfactory work.

"Dr. E. L. Gillis of the University of Kentucky gave a paper on college marking systems which proved an absolute lack of uniformity in giving grades by different teachers in the same subjects even in the same institution. Some give few honor grades and others give many, without any uniformity."

The Southern Association of Colleges for Women, of which Professor Smith was president in 1923, held its annual meeting on Wednesday of last week, at Fort Worth.

The main problem taken up by this group was the type of public amusements to which students would be allowed to go, and the abuses growing out of some of these.

The American Association of Junior Colleges also held its annual session in Fort Worth, and this group claimed themselves firmly intrenched in the American system of education.

"Some of them think that the junior and professional school of the university will finally crowd out the four year colleges while others took an opposite view," Mr. Smith said. "All believe that the old and well established colleges for women, like Wesleyan and the small group found in New England, will be permanent features of the American system of education."

"Many, probably, think that the four year colleges for men will be forced to become junior colleges, or to enlarge themselves into universities with varied professional schools, doing graduate work."

"All of these groups discussed the increasing menace of professionalism in inter-collegiate athletics, Mr. Smith stated, and Dean W. D| Hooper of the University of Georgia brought up a resolution in the Southern Association proper, whose purpose was to restrain the increasing inroads of athletics on scholarship."

Professor Smith, at the suggestion of the Macon Chamber of Commerce invited the association to hold its next meeting in Macon, or some future meeting as soon as possible, but it is probable that the next meeting will be in Lexington, Ky.

The weather in Fort Worth was delightful, Mr. Smith said, and while he was there he went through the campus of the Texas Christian University, at Fort Worth and the Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

MAGAZINE APPEARS

(Continued From Page One)

majority of the alumnae. "Where, Oh Where Are The Grand Old Seniors?" answers the oft repeated question of what do the girls do when they finish college.

The Alumnae of a number of years back will be particularly interested in the feature story, "The Biography of the Wesleyan Bell," because it deals with the historic old bell in the tower of the old college the familiar chime of which is a vivid memory to the most of Wesleyan's students for many years back. An added topic of interest in this article is the connection it has with one of Wesleyan's graduates in '81.

"In Memoriam of one of Wesleyan's Daughters commemorates the death of Mrs. Torchie (Williams) MacDonell, who died recently in Washington State.

Miss Frieda Kaplan, advertising manager of the Alumnae magazine, wrote a clever feature story on the "Vanity Box" the new beauty parlor at Wesleyan.

The Alumnae clubs' news contain a particularly interesting piece of news from China in the form of the wedding of the president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Club of China, May Ling Soong, who is now Mrs. Chaing Kai-Shek.

Ma: "Johnny, there were three pieces of cake in the pantry, and now there is only one. How did that happen?"

Johnny: "Well, it was so dark in there that I didn't see the other piece."

—Bull Dog.

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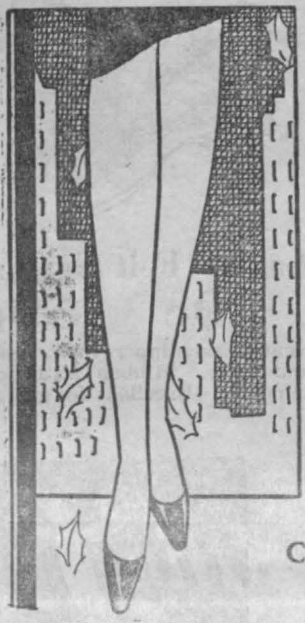

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Do Your Xmas Shoe Buying at
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with
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WESLEYAN OLDEST FEMALE COLLEGE;

Claim of Alabama Institution Is Disproved in Examination of Official Papers

Wesleyan continues to hold fast to the claim of being the oldest chartered college for women in the world by which degrees are conferred, in spite of the claim made by Judson College, Marion, Alabama, through an Associated Press dispatch of November 11, in which it was stated Judson lay claims to being the oldest college, because chapel exercises were held in the Alabama institution one-half hour before the Wesleyan exercises were held.

The alumnae office at Wesleyan college, now occupying one of the most magnificient college plants in the South, got busy Saturday morning and produced data substantiating the claim of the institution to being the oldest chartered college for women in the United States, if not in the world.

Information in the archives of the college shows that an effort was made in Georgia in 1824 to pass a law in the legislature providing for higher education for women. The effort failed at that time and was renewed in 1834. The charter for Wesleyan under the name of the Georgia Female College followed closely on the heels of the passing of the bill. It was in 1836 that the charter was obtained, while the Judson charter was secured in 1838, according to the Judson catalog on file in the alumnae office. However, both colleges began to function in January, 1839.

Another Georgia college, Bessie Tift college, at Forsyth, Ga., the Georgia Baptist college for women, predates the charter of the Judson college by a year. The charter for this college, under the Presbyterian denomination, which later became Monroe Female College, changed in 1907 to Bessie Tift College, was granted in 1837, giving Georgia the two oldest chartered colleges for women in the United States.

Records in the alumnae office show there were 55 colleges for women in the South before Vassar was founded.—The Telegraph.

LETTER PRAISES TEACHER'S WORK

Grandson Lauds Miss Whitman's Book on Longfellow

Miss Iris L. Whitman, head of the Spanish department at Wesleyan, whose book, "Longfellow in Spain," has been much praised since its publication, recently received the following letter from the grandson of the poet:

Dear Miss Whitman:

I have just returned from a year and a half abroad and have found a mountain of mail awaiting me. In the midst of this was your book on "Longfellow and Spain." I have glanced over it with great satisfaction and look forward to the pleasure of reading it in great detail. Thank you for the kind distribution of your appreciative thanks to members of the family and for your all too generous words in regard to what I did to help you. My only regret is now that I was not able to do a great deal more. As I glance at the book, however, I feel that you have done it so well that you probably needed little further help.

Miss Longfellow seems as much pleased as I do with the serious nature of the work and the careful scholarship that it indicates. Not all the books that have touched on Longfellow lately have been done in so fine a spirit.

If you are in this part of the country again be sure to let me know and do come here to the house once again. You will always be most welcome and there are few now who have a better right to be welcomed here than you.

Cordially and sincerely yours,
H. W. L. DANA.

Mr. Dana is the son of Edith Longfellow, the girl whom everyone knows as the "Edith with golden hair." He lives in Cambridge with his aunt who is equally well known to us as "Grave Alice."

GIRLS FINISH REGISTRATION

Large Number Enroll for Spring Semester

Registration for the spring semester was held on January 5, 6, and 8. It had been announced formerly that the registration would be on December 15, 17, and 18, but due to the early closing of school for the Christmas holidays, the days for registration were postponed.

No definite numbers have been given out as yet, but the registration for this semester is expected to be one of the largest.

A BUS FOR BOYS

"Miss Wesleyan" Becomes Cupid's Worthy Cohort

"We just got sorry for the boys, considering that you girls are so far out in the country," said Mr. Clayton Johnson, efficient driver of "Miss Wesleyan," in explaining the fact that, through the efforts of the Yellow Cab company the Wesleyan bus schedule is now arranged so that the young gentlemen of Macon are afforded transportation to the college in Wesleyan's very own bus.

The bus will leave the College Hill pharmacy, Wesleyan-bound, at 7:45, and will leave the college at 10:45 for the last trip into town, each Saturday and Sunday evening. "Notices have been posted on Mercer campus, following the clue that it pays to advertise," Mr. Johnson declared with a chuckle.

The bus and its skillful driver have proved important factors in the lives of Wesleyan girls, and now they play a new role as an aide to Cupid. Mr. Johnson's one regret is that girls don't seem to think that Western Union time is correct. "But I've never left any of them yet," he declared. "I know all the girls' faces—they just have the 'Wesleyan' look. I pick up girls going to Pig and Whistle every day. I think if they're brave enough to start walking, they deserve a lift."

Mr. Johnson says he thinks the girls ought to go to town once in a while, so they won't get so "countrified." Saturday seems to be the day when all the girls want to go shopping and to the picture show. This is when the new bus will come in handy—the newer bus, we should say, which is now at the "Modiste Shoppe" getting her gown of lavender and purple fitted, and we are expecting her debut in a few days. This bus will be of the parlor type with seating capacity for twenty-two.

"It's easy enough to handle the driving and the fares of a bus," Mr. Johnson explained, as he carefully skirted a line of traffic, and blew a warning signal at two girls hiking on the wrong side of the road, "but where tact is needed is in handling the crowd. You just have to jolly them along," he confided, "and I like the Wesleyan girls. I hope they like me."

"We believe that Wesleyan College is the finest institution in the world and that our transportation service ranks right along with the college," Mr. Johnson loyally concluded.

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Miss Catherine Vinson, Agent at the College. Kodaks Loaned**

BOB AND BILL PICK PLAYERS

Bobby Wiggins And Billy Quillian Select All-Wesleyan Team

"Yeh! We picked an All-Wesleyan basketball squad," said Bill Quillian.

"But," interrupted Bobby Wiggins, "It may not be the same after the next two games. You know one girl might play better in one of the final games!"

Bobby and Billy disagree on only two players on the first team and three players on the second team. When asked why the different players were selected, Billy replied, "Just a difference of opinions, I guess!"

All four classes have members on the first and second teams. Those on the teams are: Guards, Helen Hall, Nell Trowbridge, Lelia Jones, and Elizabeth Manget; forwards, Clifford Clark, Blanche Duvall, Blance Wannamaker, Elva Kensinger, and Mildred Barber; centers, Margaret Garnett, Marian Browne, Virginia Townsend, Mercer Pilcher, and Mildred Bennett. They asked that the two teams not be separated definitely because they are not positive about them.

Do you suppose the Athletic Board will make the same selections that Bobby and Billy made?

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Now Playing
**Audrey Ferris
in
"The Little Wildcat"
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George Fawcet**
A Vitaphone Picture

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**Norma Shearer
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Uncle Sam's Laundry

Knoxville, Tenn.—(CNA)—Laundry by mail is a regular custom here at the University of Tennessee. Post office officials say 600 students take advantage of the service to have their laundry done at home. Each week the parcel post laundry bags filled with soiled linen go out in trucks for widely separated parts of the country, and the clean clothes come back the next week. Some send their garments as far as Iowa, Illinois, and New York.

—The Davidsonian.

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Beacon Beams

News Note

We are glad to announce that most of the girls at Wesleyan are on the road to recovery after the recent disastrous period of registration.

Lost: Most all we ever learned
Isn't it funny
That you never
Realized
How much
You knew
During the first
Of the term,
Until you came back
After Christmas
And began comparing it
With what
You know now.

Somebody, we read in some paper, is trying somewhere to persuade some other somebodies to change the calendar and make each year have thirteen months instead of twelve. Well, we will send in a hand-painted vote for the change if they will put the extra month in vacation time.

But if they try to add it on the wrong side, we're going to write a book on the unluckiness of thirteen and make them read it.

Definition For Our 1929 Dictionary

Tough luck
Is what you have
When
An aggrevating
Piece of soot
Settles down comfortably
On the tip center
Of your nose,
After
You have made yourself
Look like
A suitable applicant
For Milledgeville
By trying to
Dodge it!

Advice To Those Shunning The Pharm

Stay fat and become an opera star.

What A Slam

Book recommended to students in novel classes: "The Man Who Understood Women, and Other Stories."

Unwelcome Visitor

Wesley: Have a good time Christmas?

Anne: Bum time. I was getting along just fine till one day I opened the door and in flew Enza. After that—huh!

Why He Began To Want The Language Reformed

With careful zeal he taught the maid,
From France, that she must say
The "now" in "know" as though 'twere "no,"
And then one day—
He said,
"I love you—won't you marry me?
On a long honeymoon we'll go.
I know you love me—please say when."
She said, said she, "Oh, now."

Midnight Oil Still Cheap

Wonder why it never occurred to anyone to charge more for electricity during exam time. Somebody would soon be rich.

Problem For The Mathematicians

"Uncle" Thomas Sloan celebrated his 116th Christmas this year. It was also his 776th birthday.—Macon Telegraph.

Didn't they celebrate Christmas when he was a mere child of 220 or so?

Never.
Never?
No, not ever
Has a little college girl
With her little brain awhirl
Passed those final zaminations
Without first some craminations.
Time to start them? No, not yet,
But it won't be long, you bet!

B. B. B.

Another Opera Season

The second season of Grand Opera in Macon began last Monday. The San Carlos Company has come to the city at an unfortunate time this year, as Macon is in the throes of an epidemic of influenza. The success of the season depends on those who are well. Proper precautions have been taken and attendance made safe.

There has been a musical dearth at Wesleyan this fall. The music lovers are hungry for something above mediocrity. Performances of various kinds have been given in Macon which have not been advertised in the college and the students have missed them. Opera has been sufficiently advertised and every girl may plan her work far enough ahead to attend several times. It is true that the week of opera just precedes examinations, and it will be a temptation to stay away, but by those who are far-sighted enough, the importance of opera will not be underestimated.

The program this year is the choice of the people. The company presented its entire repertoire and the people of this city and neighboring cities made the selection of the nine operas which are being given. The operas are among the most familiar of all operas. Some selection from practically all of them is known to most people. The operas people love are the ones with which they are familiar. Rigoletto and La Boheme have already been given. If you have missed them, try to make up by attending as many times as possible during the remainder of the week.

New Year Resolutions

Should it become customary to imitate such men as Chauncey Depew who made only one resolution and that, not to make any New Year resolutions, people all over the world would be deprived of half the fun of the New Year. Even the long list made by the young school lad, and the incoherent decisions of children, are always remembered with pleasure. To those that are older, more discrimination does away with the childish and trivial resolutions. Yet in them, too, at New Year's time, there remains a spark of that same earnestness which they had when children.

Many poets have immortalized this idea of the New Year and the joy of it. They present it as an opportunity for new life. It is a chance for the old faults and fallacies of living to be wiped away. When there is another chance to keep faith in New Year resolutions, there is something more to live for. Chauncey Depew, successful and as famous as he was, undoubtedly missed something which is possessed by the boy or girl, or the man or woman, who makes New Year resolutions.

Certainly it is a failing that so many resolutions are short lived. But it cannot be said that any one is the worse off for having made an attempt to keep one. It is a poor sort of a man who plays the defensive in life, and never has energy enough to change old things for the new. A person who never makes an effort to exceed his reach is not interested in a New Year Resolution. He is contented and at the same time missing much that the New Year will give to him.

The Day Of Reckoning

Happy New Year!—Now get to work.

That seems to be the refrain throughout the country during this the first week of the year 1929. And indeed it is a worthy one, discordant as it may seem when first it falls on our festive tuned ears. But Christmas is over—old 1928 has grown weary and passed away midst the gaiety, holly and song of the Christmas tide. We are "beginning over again," as it were, with the new life of another New Year. Is not that an invigorating and comforting way of viewing the dawning of the new years in our span of time—they are so many new chances for accomplishments, for better living.

It seems that New Year's resolutions, in the direct sense of the word are passed, in these days. It is no longer stylish to take pen in hand and spend an hour or so of strenuous "resolving" on January the first. In fact, it is now more the fad to "resolve not to resolve." But inately, subconciously, if not voluntarily, as the new year rolls around we mortals are inclined to take it as the appropriate time to take stock of ourselves and all our concerns. And it is a very good way, at that.

The Chinaman's pet aversion is that of entering the New Year with old debts hanging over him. That is an aversion that it would be well if all of us would acquire. We at Wesleyan, though, are, through circumstances, forced to enter on the New Year with old debts, one might say, still unpaid. These debts, it is our lot to pay in the near future—in the very near future, in fact. The fifteenth of January and the following week will be our time of reckoning. It is not far off, time is short, time is precious—so get to work, our day of reckoning is at hand.

Matrimony is one of the united states, even if it is not on the map; but some people say Utah is the state of matrimony.

We (and there is nothing at all
Editorial about this pronoun)
Would like to know if any
Imaginative student has noticed
(There's really no point in
Putting this thing in the form
Of a question, except that such
Things are usually done
That way) how much the girls
Wending their weary way from
The colossal (or is it colonial?)
Dining hall to chapel resemble
Chaucer's famous Canterbury Pilgrims
(Or rather William Blake's cute
Little pictures of them which
Miss Hysham so kindly showed us
Last year) when observed from the
Steps of our stately language hall?
'Tis true the horses are missing,
And it is not Aprille. No doubt
Said weary students would appreciate
Said horses to convey them hence,
Even though most of the beasts
Portrayed by our worthy author were
In a rather dilapidated condition.
At any rate we still think
There is a faint
Resemblance.

The Awakening

On the morning of January 2, 1929, Wesleyan College stood, empty—the campus deserted, the rooms unoccupied. A football would have resounded down the long, bare halls and a voice would have re-echoed from wall to wall. This was not the Wesleyan we know and love. It was Wesleyan without the famous Wesleyan spirit. There was something awesome and frightening in the large, empty building—something sad about the lonely halls. But late on the afternoon of the same day the spirit returned. It came in cars, on trains and in busses. Of a sudden the halls were filled with delightful laughter, the buildings with the spirit of youth. Happy, youthful feet tripped gaily over walks, down halls, up steps. The spirit of Wesleyan was returned and Wesleyan was herself again.

In the minds of some of the girls still lingered memories of a mother left at home, of a small brother, of a bright Christmas tree decorated with tinsel. To some it was with a feeling of regret that they returned. But it does not take a great deal of time to dispell such useless reminiscences. For life at Wesleyan is interesting, invigorating and delightful. Now the once bright Christmas tree is withered and brown and the gay tinsel tarnished. Wesleyan girls do not live in the past for the future is always brighter and more glorious and it is with a feeling of expectation and anticipation that they face it.

Conservatory News Notes

The New Year has three special treats in store for the students and teachers of the Conservatory on the program of the Master Artist Series. These are Mrs. Percy Bennybacker, lecturer; Richard Buhlig, pianist; and the Eddie Brown quartet, which will make a special trip from the middle west. The concerts will be given at the Conservatory but the lecturer will appear at the college.

During the Christmas holidays the Conservatory library was redecorated.

On last Thursday Mrs. Monroe G. Ogden lectured on Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto." She discussed the plot, bringing out the fact that "Rigoletto," unlike some of the operas, has a very strong plot, then discussed its merits, stating that the quartet in "Rigoletto" was the best of all concert music with the exception of the sextet from Lucia.

On Friday, Mrs. Ogden gave the story of La Boheme. Her talk was interspersed with several songs taken from the opera. These songs were played on an orthophonic victrola sent to the Conservatory through the courtesy of Williams-Breedlove.

Stories of the operas will be given all next week by Mrs. Ogden, and other members of the faculty.

Mrs. J. L. Law, of Waynesboro, was the week end guest of her daughter, Miss Emma Law.

New Years

As the world is a million years old,
Yet every year reborn,
So man with his hopes and his fears,
Takes courage each New Year's morn.

Old thoughts that have nothing of depth,
Old words that have nothing of worth,
Old deeds that have hindered and hurt,
He sweeps from his heart's worn hearth.

For the world is a million years old,
Yet every year there springs
New hope in the breast of man;
New warmth to his heart it brings.

And there where the Yule-log late burned,
He makes his plans anew,
And founds them on good resolves—
To think, and speak, and do.

The tune which Nero played on his fiddle while Rome was burning was probably "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."
—Tulane Hullabaloo.

College News Notes

Induk Kim, who has been working with the Student Volunteers during the past year, returned to Wesleyan, her Alma Mater, to spend the Christmas holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Quillian.

Dr. Green spent several days in Macon during the holidays, coming down for a hunt. He spent Sunday at Wesleyan, having lunch with the Quillians. A certain paragraph, clipped from a Duke student publication speaks for itself as to Dr. Green's popularity at the University where he is a member of the English department.

"Dr. Walter Greene, an addition to the strong English department here, is by all odds the most popular member of the faculty with his classes and he is already taking interest in the work of Alpha Phi. Dr. Green comes to us from Georgia where he was Dean of Georgia Wesleyan."

Of great interest to all Wesleyan girls is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Margaret Mangham of Hawkinsville and Mr. Julian D. Fleming of Hartwell last Wednesday. Miss Mangham was graduated from the Conservatory three years ago. Since then, after studying in France, she has taught music in Cave Springs and Douglasville, Ga.

Conservatory Clippings

Tradition again runs true to form—another Wesleyan girl, Margaret Manghum, and another Mercerian, Julian Denver Fleming, were married last Wednesday. Who will be the next two.

A Melodrama.

Thursday—News: Mary and Tom are married.

Friday: Sobs, and other emotings.

Saturday: More sobs, and choice of a new roommate.

Sunday: Mary comes back to the "Oldest and Best."

Monday: Questionaires, and wonderings as to whether she is a plain, or grass widow.

Tuesday: Mary explains "It's all a joke." Relief and anger.

A little ray of sunshine for today: EXAMS start January 15.

Speaking of little rays of sunshine, Anita Loos must have been correct in her rash statement. Josephine Fuqua, who is topped with yellow curls came back proudly wearing the most handsome Phi Delta Theta pin. Congratulations, Jo. "said while picturing a broken heart in each fraternity at Mercer."

Although a thing of the past we could not ignore the splendid acting on the parts of the members of the Freshman Dramatic Club in their production of "Primrose and Pierrot." Honors should rightly be given to Von Ceil Grace, the serenading lover; Josephine Hunt, the shy pretty Primrose; Ola Odom, the obedient servant; Virginia Appleby, the mirth of the show; and Elise Phillips, the handsome sheik.

Our Exchanges

WESLEYANITES ASSAIL WHEEL; DEFENSE MADE

Alas!

The veracity of The Wheel has been assailed—and by women.

Acting the part of a worthy man, Dr. Quillian, president of Wesleyan, when interviewed by The Watchtower, Wesleyan newspaper, stated that he failed to recollect the attempts of three of his college girls to bum rides with him from Rivoli to Macon during the early part of the school year, as related in a recent issue of The Wheel.

The Watchtower gives the story the merry ha! ha! and the reporter who gathered in the "scoop" is very much perturbed over the denial which his story has received. Monday he gave the following statement for publication, if it may be called a statement. He asks The Wheel to direct these lines to the girls who consider so lightly his reportorial masterpiece:

"Well, well. Dear young reporters will report, won't they? And more particularly if they are ambitious. And such ambitious young men should probably stay out of the territory in which such nice reportorial stories are floating around.

"And probably the sweet young things of that institution thought that when they were relating that story to said young budding ambition, that he would believe every word of it, and think that those little girls were ole hotsy-totsy collegians. You know the kind, those real collegiate persons that you read about.

"He did believe it. Just enough to make a story out of it. In fact, it has been called 'Beautiful story,' by no less authority than the paper of our sister college. How kind and generous.

"But the best part of all is to have so worthy a man to deny it. That makes the story perfectly and thoroughly unauthentic. We will admit, since we are in such an admitting mood, that it is a long way to town, and we sincerely hope that fore-gone article will not hinder the bum-riding.

"Nevertheless, they ran a story that was 'news to them.' Don't you just know that ambitious reporter feels exhilarated that he was able to furnish some news for them? As for it being a 'scoop,'—well, we don't know about that. Such a little thing to give so much publicity. And no less than three youthful maidens told the story with wide-eyed deviltry and whoopee fun.

"Oh bother, why not ask deah reporter down to tea and discuss the matter over the table? He also might have a car and would be able to give several of the girls a lift to town."
—Emory Wheel.

The story, perfected, dear young reporter.

A new up-to-date school plant for the Wesleyanites has been completed at a cost of $2,000,000.00. The buildings are modern in every respect, being twelve in number. The campus covers one hundred and seventy acres. Arrangements have been made to construct other buildings; they will be completed as soon as time will permit. All the buildings are being built fireproof which will eliminate the fear of fire. The lighting system is very unique and very serviceable, each building having a central electric station. We congratulate the Wesleyanites on having the opportunity to enjoy such a modern plant and wish for them and their Watchtower a great year.
—The Enatah Echoes.

One of the best Mercer Clusters that has hit the Watchtower box this year has just come in. There are ten pages displaying good work and journalism ability and making up an alumni edition of which to be proud. The editorial and alumni pages are especially interesting and the number of advertisements demand congratulations if not envy.

Cluster! you did yourself proud!

From the Watchtower, of Wesleyan College, we learn that the fair peaches of the Georgia institute have an excellent custom, to wit, that of inviting high school students from prominent Georgia cities to visit their campus, where they are feted and entertained in the interest of increased enrollment.

We at Carolina would be compelled to guide the damsels about with bowed heads, and mournfully to admit that even though they desire to become children of Carolina we have no adequate dwelling place for future co-eds, regardless of their scholastic ability, or what is more important, their beauty.

Neverthless, we admire Wesleyan's system, and would enjoy seeing bevies of high school lasses visiting the campus with an eye to future education. As for our eyes, tush, tush!
—Gamecock.

Math Intsructor—Now, where did you get that gum? I want the truth.

Madisonian—You don't want the truth.

Math Instructor—How dare you say that? Tell me at once.

Madisonian—Under your desk.
—Gallatin High News.

They say people see colors when they are dyeing.

Dean R.—Where are my glasses?
Dr. O.—On your nose.
D. R.—Oh, don't be so indefinite.
—Gallatin High News.

Groom: "Oh, if you could only make biscuits like mother used to make."

Bride: "Oh; if you could only make the dough that father used to make!"
—Bull Dog.

For the fifth consecutive time "The Gamecock" was voted the best college newspaper in the state, at the annual meeting of the South Carolina College Press Association held in Columbia last Thursday and Friday. "The Hornet" of Furman University won second place. "The Concept" of Converse College was voted the best monthly publication, and "The Carolinian" was voted second best.
—Exchange.

Judge—Haven't I seen you before, my good man?

Accused—I used to give your daughter singing lessons.

Judge—Fifty years at hard labor.
—The Tiger.

Longer, Fluffier Grow The Curls

Tossing curls; waves of varying degrees and lengths: growing-out hair in every stage! Indeed effeminacy prevails on our campus! The once popular boyish type, with shingled bob and mannish make-up, is a thing of the past. The 'sweet, simple and girlish' type with flowing locks is now pre-eminent.

Not to be outdone by the Freshmen, even our staunch athletes of former years are becoming devotees at the shrine of femina. And day by day their hair gets longer and longer! Odds and Evens are rivals in a "hair-raising" contest which shall end on Thanksgiving day.

On that glorious occasion, the "Samsonites," or so appearing "Bush Apes," will clash and to the victors belong the spoils—the privilege of clipping their locks and resuming their former manliness. Unless they are too much attracted by the lure of "femina" to part with their treasured tresses and shall continue to rival the defeated team in the hair-raising contest. Hail to the new age of hairpins and "permanent wiggles!"
—Florida Flambeau.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1836

THE WATCHTOWER

"THE OLDEST
AND BEST"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1929 No. 14

Students Choose Helen Lowe as "Miss Wesleyan"

BENEFACTOR OF COLLEGE DIES, JAN. 8

Wesleyan Loses Friend In Death of Duke

HELPED INSTITUTIONS

End Occurred In New York Home After Long Illness

Benjamin N. Duke, one of Wesleyan's greatest benefactors, died at his home in New York city, on Jan. 8, after a short illness.

His body was carried to Durham, N. C., where it lay in state in the Memorial Chapel of Duke University, an institution which he created from obscure Trinity College to its present state of one of the richest universities in the country.

In the early spring of 1927 Mr. Duke presented to Wesleyan college $100,000 worth of stock in the North Carolina Power Company, which was worth $118,000 .before it was delivered. This was the largest gift donated to Wesleyan since 1881 when George I. Seney, of New York, gave $125,000. The gift was the result of a conversation with a Macon barber in Miami and a personal interview with Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan college.

Mr. Duke was born on April 27, 1855, about twenty miles from Durham, N. C. He was the son of Washington Duke. Benjamin Duke and his brother, James B. Duke, peddled the products of their father's business in order to save themselves from failure after the Civil War. When their father died they established the business in Durham, which is regarded as one of the most prosperous tobacco factories in the country.

Later James B. Duke, his brother, married Miss Nannaline Holt, a Wesleyan graduate.

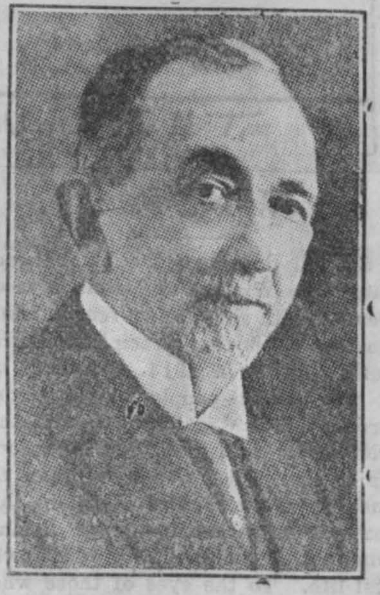
Benjamin Duke was the first of the two brothers to become interested in the promotion of higher education. In 1880 he gave $1,000,000 to Trinity college, which was afterwards named Duke university in his honor. The same amount was given to Guilford college, his own alma mater.

GIRLS WILL GO TO EXHIBITION

Pupils of Miss Rivers to Make Trip to Atlanta

The art students at the conservatory are planning to go up to Atlanta soon with their instructor, Miss Rosetta Rivers, to see the exhibition of Georgia Artists, which will be held at Davison-Paxon-Stokes store starting January 15, and lasting for about two weeks. Miss Rivers is especially

(Continued on page three)



B. N. DUKE
Benefactor

CONVENTION MEETS HERE

Alumni Secretaries From Four States Open Conference Here Friday

Alumni secretaries from 40 to 50 colleges of Georgia and the surrounding States gathered on Friday morning for a district meeting and a comparison of notes on the conduct of alumni offices in the various colleges. The meeting opened at the Hotel Dempsey at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon with A. J. Hanna, of Rollins college, presiding.

The opening address of the session was delivered by Archie M. Palmer, assistant director of the Institute of International Education, of New York. He spoke on Organized Alumni Effort.

Bequest Insurance for Educational Purposes was the subject of an address at 4:00 o'clock by Albert St. Peter, of the Equitable Life Assurance society. Following this talk a supper was served at Mercer University, at which an address was delivered by Dr. Spright Dowell, president of the college. A group of the secretaries heard Il Trovatore at the Municipal auditorium on Friday night, as no specific entertainment had been arranged.

On Saturday, the session opened with an address by Miss Florence Snow, president of the American Alumni Council, followed by a round table discussion led by Miss Snow.

Three other discussions were held on, Organizing the Alumni office, the Alumni Magazine, and the Secretary's Relationship to Publicity Campaigns, Student Enrollment, Under-graduate Activities, and other items of Campus Life. The discussions were led by Raymond Nixon, Emory;

(Continued On Page Four)

COLLEGE PICKS VARSITY SQUAD

Four Freshman Have Places On Representative Team

Four members of the fast freshman championship team were chosen for the varsity squad by the athletic board last Thursday night. They were, Margaret Laurence, Savannah, center; Virginia Townsend, Webb, Miss., side center; Helen Hall, Statesboro, guard; and Blanch Duvall, Cheraw, S. C., forward.

Clifford Clark, from Louisville, a member of the senior team who were runners-up in the championship battle, was given the other forward position. Nell Trowbridge, from Augusta, one of the sophomore players, was chosen as guard.

The championship game was played on the night of December 14, when the freshmen scored a 21 to 11 victory over the seniors.

Clifford Clark ends her basketball career this year, having played four seasons on her respective class teams. She has also been a varsity soccer player during the past two years. She is now president of the Athletic association, having been vice-president of the same body during her junior year. Captain of her team for the past two years, she led her team to victory and the championship in the tournament last year.

This is Nell Trowbridge's second year on the varsity basketball squad. This plucky little guard gives promise for a four year varsity record. Nell is an all around athlete, although she was unable to play soccer during her freshman year.

Margaret Lawrence was the freshman captain, having been captain of a championship high school team last year. During the first of this season, Margaret was handicapped by sickness and was not able to play in the first game except for a few minutes. The spirit with which she rallied for the final victory showed true athletic ability. Virginia Townsend showed excellent form and team work at her center position. It is probably their quick, accurate pass work and form that won for them a place among Wesleyan's best.

Blanch Duvall proved to be the highest score gainer for the freshman team. She had an excellent high school career behind her and although

(Continued On Page Four)

PRESIDENT, DEAN ATTEND COUNCIL

Quillian and Wiggins Go to Meet In Chattanooga

Dr. William F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan, and Dr. Robert L. Wiggins, dean of the college, left Tuesday morning to attend a council of the Church Board of Education and Association of American colleges, which met in Chattanooga, Tenn., last week. They returned the latter part of the week.

While at the council, Dr. Quillian gave three devotional talks. The entire council has representatives from nine Protestant denominations of America. The purpose of the gathering is to take stock of, and discuss educational situations.

The first part of the Methodist Church Boards of Education sessions which Dr. Quillian and Dr. Wiggins attended last week was held at the Hotel Patton, the latter part, the Association of American colleges, at Reade hotel.

The topic of the first meeting dealt with informing the church members as to the schools and colleges which the church owns and operates. It included the kind of work being done in those institutions, and getting them interested in this enterprise of the church so that they will give more support in the future. Attention was given to the directing of students in their selection of schools to attend and in the matter of financial support of the schools.

The theme of the second meeting dealt with the college teacher, first, what may be done toward improving the kind of teaching done in our colleges, and second, what may be done toward bettering the salaries of college teachers.

Attending these sessions were outstanding men of the church and leaders of education in the churches and colleges of the country.

There were inspiring addresses, emphatically practical reports and discussions.

"I feel that a tremendous amount of good will come from these meetings," was the decision of Dr. R. L. Wiggins on his return to the college.

Dr. Quillian was devotional leader from session to session and many of those present asked that he have these printed.

HELEN LOWE
"Miss Wesleyan"

MARTHA LAMAR LEADS CHAPEL

Student Government Association Has Charge of Service

Student chapel for Saturday morning was led by the president of student government. Miss Lamar made a report on the "Findings of the Discussion Group on the Honor System," by James T. Jackson of Howard college. It was noted that the Honor system is now being used by approximately 40% of the colleges and universities in the United States. Also the certain potential values that the Honor System has as an educational institution were brought out as "training in good citizenship, development of characters by placing them upon their own responsibility for maintaining honesty, and finally putting a SOUL into an educational institution." The points in which the representative from Harvard disagreed with the opinion that the Honor System is of advantage were discussed.

At the conclusion of her report Miss Lamar read a number of questions on the Honor System and asked for contributions to the discussion from the student body.

Miss Eleanor McMichael, who was a student of Randolph-Macon before coming to Wesleyan this year told of the Honor System at that college and how it is upheld. Miss Louise Stakely, Helen Lowe, and Hazel Macon also contributed to the discussion. Members of the Freshman class, the only ones to whom the Honor System at Wesleyan is new, pledged their loyal support to uphold the standards.

GIRLS CHOOSE SUPERLATIVES FOR COLLEGE

Miss Carter Is Named Most Attractive Girl

CONTEST HELD TUESDAY

Clifford Clark Wins Title Of "Most Athletic

Miss Helen Lowe, of St. Simon Island, editor of the year book, The Veterropt, in the Wesleyan college superlative elections, were last week elected by the student body as "Miss Wesleyan."

The eight other students who were made as superlative girls are Miss Claire Carter, LaGrange, the most attractive; Miss Martha Cooper, of Perry, the most capable; Miss Charlie Matthews, of Fort Valley, the jolliest; Miss Lillian Shearouse, of Savannah, the most intellectual; Miss Eleanor McDonald, of Atlanta, the most talented; Miss Clifford Clark, of Louisville, the most athletic; and Miss Dorothy Huie, of Vidalia, and Miss Billie Hendricks, of Tifton, the two cutest freshmen.

Each of the superlatives will have a special page in the feature section of The Veterropt. Their pictures will be made so as to carry out the general idea of the annual.

Last year Miss Lowe represented Wesleyan as the best all 'round student. As a member of the senior class she has shown interest in class affairs as well as in the general school activities. Last year she was captain of the class soccer squad. She has played basketball. She was editor of the 1927-1928 Watchtower, the college weekly newspaper; and is one of the most outstanding journalism students at Wesleyan.

Extensive Popularity

Although Miss Carter, the most attractive, has been at Wesleyan only two years, being now a member of the sophomore class, she has enjoyed an extensive popularity. She has recently been elected president of the Round Table, the social organization of the sophomore class. This year she was one of the outstanding mem-

(Continued on Page Three)

ART STUDENTS ATTEND OPERA

Conservatory Girls Enthusiastic Over San Carlo Company

The operas presented here by the San Carlo Grand Opera company were well attended by the conservatory students. These students of the School of Fine Arts appreciated not only the exquisite and melodious music, but also the dramatic abilities of the actors and the beautiful scenic properties. The series of opera-

(Continued on page three)

Son of Young J. Allen Returns From China, Speaks at College

A doubly famous son, Mr. Arthur Allen, spoke at the chapel exercises at Wesleyan College on January 4, 1929. Mr. Allen's father was Dr. Young J. Allen, the first missionary sent out by the Methodist Episcopal Church South; and his mother was one of the oldest and most famous alumnae of Wesleyan. Mr. Allen is the post master general of China, and is enjoying a year's leave of absence in the United States.

Mr. Allen was plainly bewildered by the array of "upturned faces" as he said he was not accustomed to speak to so many girls at one time. But in spite of the number and in spite of the fact that his speech was of a very British accent this distinguished looking man with his greying hair and his Van Dyke beard brought to Wesleyan a picture of life in China and the contrast now of customs at present and those of many years ago.

He spoke of his father and mother and their long seven months trip across the sea to China. His father graduated from Emory and his mother, Mary Houston, from Wesleyan, in the year 1858. Mrs. Allen was a first honor graduate while Mr. Allen was not, the speaker humorously added. Their marriage took place shortly after graduation and they started on the trip to China some months later. It was a long and hard voyage accompanied by disease and many other hardships but they managed to survive and reach their goal, China. Mr. Allen contrasted traveling of today with that in 1859 and the difference is remarkable. The fast steamers are large and as comfortable as a home. The rooms are equipped with all conveniences such as showers, twin beds, closets, and everything needed. Food is carried all the way across and fresh milk is available in the midst of the Pacific any day.

Mr. Allen said: "My father was the first missionary to reach the wealthier class of the Chinese and this was accomplished through his writings." Dr. Y. J. Allen has been criticized on account of this and many say he should have preached more instead of writing so many books but he reached through his books millions who otherwise would not have known about him. Dr. Allen was widely beloved and is still revered by the Chinese. Mrs. Allen lived some years after the death of her husband and she, too, was loved by the Chinese. During her final illness the wife of the President of China, who is also a graduate of Wesleyan, came to see her, accompanied by her sister. She gave her protection in times of strife and looked to her comfort and welfare at all times.

It is well to look back through the years and see Dr. Y. J. Allen and his wife on the "Seaman's Bride." In the China Christian Advocate there is an article about Mrs. Allen which is quoted as follows:

"Among the world's remembered ships is the "Seaman's Bride," a small sailboat that left New York City in December, 1859, for China by way of the Horn, with eight passengers. Events of the intervening years have given enduring importance to the voy-

(Continued On Page Four)

Girls Wait Patiently In Line And Know Just What To Take(?)

"Hi, Annie! What's a snap course this semester? . . . That? You sure? Oh, good, I'll take it too." And, swaying on incredulously high heels, jerking at a skirt much too short and vividly striped, a certain Wesley-Anne of a certain class sticks her pencil in her mouth again and changes her course for the thousandth time and will probably continue to change it a dozen timees or more during the next week. Of course, she is the inevitable type on every campus that must have her crips.

Perhaps the most common type in the registration line is that one who pitifully appeals to everybody around her—be it the dean, a senior, a freshman, or anybody else who's unlucky enough to have fought and pushed for her place in line and then to find that she's by that college pest who just can't learn anything and who's got to change her major. "I just can't learn Math," she argues. And "What can I take in its place?" she wails continually.

Here and there and mostly in bunches, are the Freshmen. With their hair behind their ears, at least one or two catalogues, several books and papers, and a look of martyrdom on their meek faces, they wait patiently until they reach the desk. Then, panickly, they beg:

"Suppos'n I flunk? Can I take the second course anyhow? Please let me drop Latin . . . . . Well, I just can't learn it, Dr. Wiggins."

There are some who come in without a catalogue or a paper, talk voluminously while they are in line, appropriate the catalogue at the desk, and argue for ages over their courses. Of course, they know what's what and no one—not even the dean—can convince them that their method—if not their intelligence—is below par.

A few come in hurriedly, hats pulled down over one eye and coats wrapped sleekly about them, who impatiently stamp a slight tattoo with one foot. They've got to go to town and they must catch the next bus. You don't mind if they stand in front of you, do you? But as soon as they've begged their place, they miraculously take on the most bored and sophisticated look imaginable, and soar aloofly above mere you with your oxfords and sweater and skirt. But even then they're better than the sneakers, aren't they? . . . those girls who slip like an eel about the room and always happen to get further up in line with every sneak.

Then, there's the eternal bookworm. She awes us, but that's about all, when she rattles out something like this when you ask her what she's going to take, "Mathematical Astronomy, Italian, Calculus, Anglo-Saxon, Physiological Chemistry, and Philosophical Problems in Psychology."

In spite of these somewhat discouraging types, there's always the girl who's just like we want her to be, who registers the day before the last day, and knows the exact course she wants to take, who doesn't argue or sneak places in line. And . . . . if you really can't think of anybody else, it's probably you.

HARRY STILLWELL EDWARDS TELLS POETIC STORY OF OUR INDUK KIM

(Continued From Page One)

people, Induk tells the story of Korea and of the millions whose faces are turned toward America, the Land of Promise. And her own story.

Behold! The little hands now are full of money; the black eyes shining as they never shone before! Daughter of the new God! Well, her work lies before her. The path is open. She will give her life to her Father's children. She will tell America of the drama, the pathos, the tragedy, the longing under the rising sun!

But first of all she must go back to that Alma Mater, the cherishing mother Wesleyan, and lay a tribute at her beloved feet! Fifty dollars! Her first money! Oh, Induk Kim, daughter of the new God, you are teaching the West before you teach the East!

Warmed with the sunlight of a perfect December day, among the Georgian pines where the Guerry Gardens spread their beauty over hills and dells, I stood with Induk Kim to say farewell. Raven hair, black eyes with glowing depths, white teeth and beautiful smile; and little figure swaying in the passion of her vibrant spirit! Memory holds nothing clearer. In the distance the red walls of Wesleyan, the sun a flame in many a window, the blue skies touching the green forests beyond!

"Good-by, Induk Kim! Daughter of the Poet, Daughter of the New God, Daughter of Wesleyan! That we may not meet again is of little moment, but a Voice tells me that you are going to mean much to the world; to Korea; to Womanhood everywhere!"

Girl in Grocery: "I want a chicken."

Grocer: "Do you want a pullet?"

Girl: "No, I'll carry it."

—Blue Stocking.

MACON PEOPLE ATTEND OPERA

Monday and Tuesday Nights Set Aside As "Wesleyan Nights"

Fulfilling the promise of a brilliance unsurpassed in the history of Macon, the second season of grand opera with the San Carlo Grand Opera Company opened at the municipal auditorium Monday night at 8:20 o'clock with Rigoletto in which Josephine Lucchese, the American Nightingale, sang the role of Gilda; Giuseppe Barsotti, the Duke of Mantua, and Mario Valle, the part of Rigoletto. The supporting cast, all stars gave to the large audience Verdi's most brilliant opera in its most brilliant form.

Under the baton of Conductor Carlo Peroni, the complete orchestra supported the singers in its most finished way and the incidental dances were given by members of Gavrilov's ballet.

Practically a full house greeted the singers on their first appearance.

The interest of the cause of grand opera during the winter season in Georgia has been sponsored by the Georgia press who through both the daily and weekly papers have broadcast its coming. Its success has been materially assisted by the press.

In the audience Monday and Tuesday nights 400 Wesleyan girls added to the charm of the occasion with their youth, beauty and excitement of many hearing opera for the first time. The young women occupied seats on the first floor and came from both the college and conservatory.

Occupying the seats on Wednesday night and Wednesday matinee will will be 300 students from Bessie Tift college who will come to Macon on a special train. Saturday night 1,000 students will attend from the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. Special train facilities will be furnished them and the citizens of Milledgeville.

Taking advantage of having grand opera in their midst, the college students in addition to coming en masse will attend each performance during the week, in large numbers.

The portrayer of Gilda, in Rigoletto Monday night has met with international success, as an opera singer. Possessing a coloratura soprano of marvellous range and of liquid sweetness, Josephine Lucchese has become known as the American Nightingale during her European appearances.

While born in the South, Galveston, Texas, where her parents now live, Madame Lucchese's triumphs have been in both Europe and America. Through her success she has established the fact that American singers can succeed as well as their European sisters, according to music critics who have been lavish in their praise of her.

In bringing the same brilliant cast to Macon, which has given the operas during the present season in Boston, and other large cities, Macon is being put on an equal footing with these cities from the standpoint of music and establishes her claim to being the winter mecca of music for the Southeast.

The entire program for the week is as follows:

Rigoletto for Monday night; La Boheme for Tuesday night; Martha for the Wednesday matinee; La Forza Del Destino for Wednesday night; Romeo and Juliet for Thursday night; Il Trovatore for Friday night; Tales of Hoffman for Saturday matinee; Lucia di Lammermoor for Saturday night.

The cast for each opera includes the stars best suited for the presentation of that particular opera, as acting and scenery go hand in hand with the singing of the operas as presented by Fortune Gallo, managing director and impressario of the San Carlo Grand Opera company. Mr. Gallo selects his stars for their beauty and ability to act, as well as for their beautiful voices.

All activities in Macon and Middle Georgia will revolve around grand opera during the week of January 7-12, which has been impressed indelibly on the minds of the people of the State as the week of Macon's second season of Grand Opera.

NEW EDITION WILL APPEAR

Miss Margie Burks and Morcuende Prepare Spanish Play

The following clipping from a Urbana, Ill., paper will prove of more than passing interest to a large majority of the people of Macon and to the many Wesleyan girls scattered throughout the State who knew and loved Mrs. Burks and Margie during the many years of their residence in this city.

Miss Margie Burks of the department of romance languages, in collaboration with her former master at the Centre de Estudios Histosicos in Madrid, Prof. F. R. Morcuende, has prepared a new annotated edition for college classes of a student play, "Ciencias Exactus" by Vital Aza.

The play concerns student life in a private preparatory school for the University of Madrid, and is a representation of a genre that has had a long life under numerous names, but which Miss Burks chooses to term "farce."

The introduction to the play contains an account of Aza's life written from facts obtained from his family, and statement of the history of farce comedy.

The illustrations have been made by the great naturalist, Angel Cabrera, who is a Knight of the order of Alfonso XII, and who has attained international reputation for his avocation art.

Miss Burks' book will appear soon in the Hispanic series, whose editor-in-chief is Prof. J. D. Fitz-Gerald of the department of romance language.

The play was performed by the Spanish Club last year for the annual Spanish night.

As is generally known, after spending three years in Spain Miss Burks returned to this country and was connected with De Puaw university, Greencastle, Ind., for about two years. Three years ago she accepted a place in the department of romance languages of the University of Illinois, Urbana, where she is at present.

And speaking of the Burks, they recently entertained at luncheon Induk Kim, the young Korean girl, a native of the capital city of that country, Seoul, who after two years at Wesleyan was graduated the past summer. Immediately after graduation Induk Kim became secretary of the Student Volunteer movement the duties of which position are carrying her to many of the colleges of the country. She had already visited 41 and it was on the occasion of her visit to the University of Illinois that she had the pleasure of seeing the Burks and having lunch as their guest.

MISS GADDA BOUTE.

WESLEYAN PAINTING UNVEILED

(Continued From Page One)

ment of our government in negotiations with the other nations. He was present at the making of the World War treaty. Among the other honors he has received are the cross of honor of France, the Order of the Rising Sun from Japan, the Order of Saint George, a gold medal from New Mexico, and a handsome sword from the patriotic organizations of Waycross. He has received many other honorary degrees.

The brother of Admiral Benson, Frank C. Benson, of Macon, was present on this occasion, and after the services he and Mrs. Benson, and Miss Margaret Stone, another great-great-niece of Catherine Brewer Benson, stood with Mrs. Lamar and Dr. Quillian.

Miss Helen Clark, vice president of the Y. W. C. A., was the student leader of the vesper service. She introduced Mrs. Lamar. Mrs. Lamar is closely connected with Wesleyan not only as a graduate, but she is also the first alumna trustee of the college, and was chairman of the Macon Alumnae during the campaign for Greater Wesleyan.

A feature of the service was the vocal solo, Silent Night, given by Mrs. Elliott Dunwody, an alumna of Wesleyan. She was accompanied on piano by Mrs. Edgar Howerton. The closing prayer was offered by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, former president of wesleyan, and now chairman of the Wesleyan board of trustees.

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Club Column

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Mathematics club was held January 8, in the Math room; the roll was called and each member answered with an important mathematical date.

Each girl took the name of an important graduate school and wrote for information concerning graduate work in mathematics. Miss Odielle Dasher gave the principal talk of the afternoon. She gave an interesting discussion based on the possibilities of a new calendar. She presented an amusing picture of the possible 1930 calendar and clock combined.

Delightful refreshments of tea cakes in the shape of numbers were served.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relationship Club of Wesleyan College held their first meeting of the new year Wednesday, January 9, with the president, Miss Naomi Welch, presiding.

An important business session was the program of the afternoon. Requirements for entrance to the club were discussed and resolutions were passed that only majors and minors in the department of history and social sciences who had made application and paid initiation fee would be eligible for membership. It was also decided that a member would be automatically dropped from the club if she had more than two unexcused absences.

Dr. Edward Cook, pastor of the Vineville Methodist Church was expected to give a lecture to the Club but was unable to be present on account of illness.

GIRLS WILL GO TO EXHIBITION

(Continued From Page One)

anxious for her students to see this exhibit which encourages Georgia art.

There will be displayed various departments and branches of art such as paintings in oil, paintings in water colors and pastels, miniatures, portrait painting, design work, textiles, block prints, and studies in charcoal and sepia. Many of these branches of art are being studied at Wesleyan conservatory.

ART STUDENTS ATTEND OPERA

(Continued from page 1)

lectures which begin last week, and which was given by various instructors at the conservatory, was concluded last Friday.

On Monday, Mrs. Monroe Ogden discussed the opera, Romeo and Juliet, and on Tuesday Mrs. Ogden gave the story of Martha. Last Wednesday, Mr. Edgar Howerton discussed the opera, La Forza del Destino. Thursday, Mrs. Ogden gave the story of Lucia di Lammermoor, and on Friday, Mr. Howerton gave the story of Il Trovatore. All of these interesting lectures were interspersed with music from the various operas.

Our Exchanges

How To Run A Paper

Getting out a paper is a picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly or vulgar.

If we don't, they say we are adolescent and too serious.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we print things from other colleges we are lazy.

If we are rustling news, we are wasting time.

If we are not rustling news, we are not attending to business.

If we print local stuff, they say we hurt people's feelings.

If we don't print contributions, we lack appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is full of junk.

Like as not some one will say we stole this from some other paper—so we did.

A Spell Of Sickness

"It was simply awful. I never had such a tough time in my life. First I got angina pectoris, followed by teirosclorosis. I was just through these when I got tuberculosis, double pneumonia and phthisis. Then they gave me mypodermics. Appendicitis was followed by a tonsilotomy. I really don't know how I pulled through it. It was the hardest spelling test I'd ever had.—Montreal Star.

"Why is a newspaper like a women?"

"Because every man ought to have one of his own and not run after his neighbors."—Bull Dog.

GIRLS CHOOSE SUPERLATIVES FOR COLLEGE

(Continued From Page One)

bers of the sophomore basket-ball team.

Miss Martha Cooper, also a member of the sophomore class, won recognition her freshman year, when she successfully debated on the Wesleyan Freshman Debating team against the freshman team of Emory university. This year Miss Cooper wrote, and very capably directed the prize winning stunt. She also has a position on the staff of the Wesleyan magazine.

Miss Charlie Matthews came to Wesleyan as a sophomore last year from Shorter college. She has always played a prominent part in plays of the Oral English department of the college; and this year she is president of the Wesleyan Dramatic club.

Since her freshman year Miss Shearhouse has shown unusual literary ability, and she has been honored with responsible positions on all of the Wesleyan publications. She is now editor of the Wesleyan, the monthly literary magazine. She has been author of the class stunts for two years and was awarded second place this year. Last year, she was the first member of the junior class to be given an invitation into the Scribes and Pharisees, the Wesleyan Writer's club; and she is now president of that organization.

Excellent Musician

Miss Eleanor McDonald, the most talented, is one of the best musicians in the student body. In the recitals, in which she appeared last year, she won unusual applause. Miss McDonald is also a member of the Writer's club of the college; and has contributed a number of articles to the school magazine during the past year. She is now president of the Wesleyan Debaters Council, an office which she held last year, too. In soccer she has been a varsity player for three years on the senior class team.

In the preliminary of the superlative election, last Saturday, Miss Clifford Clark was unanimously elected the most athletic. Miss Clark is now president of the Wesleyan Athletic association, and she has probably won more letters, and secured more athletic awards than any other individual in the college. Last year she became the tennis champion, and she was a varsity soccer player. She has both her life saving and examiner's badge in swimming. She was this year captain of the senior class basketball team for the second time.

The two cutest freshmen, Miss Hendricks and Miss Huie, are very popular members of the student body.

D. A. WARLICK & SON
WESLEYAN'S PHOTOGRAPHERS

MRS. QUILIAN TO ENTERTAIN

Woman's History Club Will Meet at College on Friday

Mrs. William F. Quillian will entertain the Woman's History Club of Macon in the grand parlor of Wesleyan college next Friday afternoon, January 18.

About sixty members are expected and the program will be the reading of the annual paper by Mrs. Quillian. This lecture will deal with the subject of the United States and Latin American Understanding.

Following this program Mrs. Quillian will entertain socially the members of the club and a few friends who are invited for tea.

Lives of Seniors all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime
And by asking foolish questions
Take up all the teacher's time.
—Exchange.

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"FLU" SHUNS ART STUDENTS

Girls at Conservatory Enjoy Good Health

A rather interesting as well as encouraging fact for flu "pessimists" is that there is not one single case of the disturbing disease at the Conservatory. There have been, of course, and probably will be again, but just at present all the girls are in a remarkably healthy state.

The epidemic hit the Conservatory very lightly during the holidays and almost all the girls were back and ready to begin work on time when school re-opened on January 3. Their present blissful state of health arrived at a very convenient time, as exams are the topic as well as the chief indoor sport of the day.

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Beacon Beams

Beacon Beams

The Night Before Exams

'Twas three o'clock in the morning,
She'd read the whole night through,
Working on the assignments
That three weeks ago were due.
Facts upon facts were crowding,
Muddling her poor little brain,
Now, throwing down her pencil,
She sang this sad refrain:

"My teacher gave us this advice:
'Just learn the book—no need
To worry—Why it's easy,
It really is indeed.'

"Huh, I've tried it, and I
Wish that you would hear
The summary of what I know
Of what we've had this year:

"William, Prince of Orange
Came in 1776—
Bumped into Mr. Franklin,
And then was in a fix.

"Mr. Franklin asked him
To help him fly his kite.
He said he could, but would rather
Go out somewhere and fight.

"They took him to Queen 'Liza
Who was hunting for her wig.
(They say Lyt Strachey got it
In some kind of shindadig.)

"They asked him would he like to go
With Hoover while he
Orated everywhere about
Repub. prosperity.

"But Bill, he knew his onions,
And said that he had heard
There was lots more publicity
In travelling with Byrd.

"About this time Napoleon
Was stirring up a fuss,
Killing some and teaching more
The latest way to cuss.

"So Bill told the reporters
That he was going there.
'A straight line is the shortest—
I'll travel through the air.'

"And so he hired Lindbergh
To fly the Question Mark.
He took Charles Lamb with him—
Oh, he planned quite a lark.

"They landed two hours later
At the palace of Versailles.
They found that Rudyard Kipling
Had charge of the Dinner Pails.

"They joined their forces with him,
And fought with all their might.
They made Napoleon admit
That they were in the right.

"Napoleon was banished
And ordered by the king
To go up to the North Pole
And conquer everything.

"By this time, Bill was tired
Of all this bloody fight,
And so he was quite happy
When he got this wire one night:

"Come home. We miss you muchly.
Cleopatra sighs all day.
Oh, please come home to daddy—
Don't treat us all this way."

"So Bill signed the Magna Charta,
And told the king that he
Would send him some Florida
oranges,
If he would rule righteously.

* * * *

"You see my knowledge of history
Is varied and limited too,
But I hope I can pass,
And that's all that I can ever do."

* * * *

'Twas four o'clock in the morning.
Tired by her work, she cast
An angry look at her room mate
Who slept calmly from first to last.
Overcome by temptation,
She tumbled into her bed,
And dreamed of historical people
Whom Bill of Orange led.

A pretty good way to judge a woman's cooking is by her husband's definition of toast.

B. B. B.

"In Defense Of The Honor System"

In this day of honor systems, many questions have arisen concerning the value of such a practice in the colleges of our country. These questions have been met, on the one hand, with emphatic arguments opposed to the system. Objections to faculty government, and to opposition to the signing of a pledge, and to compliance with laws set down by others, these objections, and many more have been set forth by students, faculty members and officials. On the other hand, an honor system, taking it in the last analysis, is not to be scorned. It is a valuable asset to any college or institution.

At present our honor systems are of all sorts. In general, however, the term suggests the formal recognition and adoption by students and faculty of a system of mutual responsibility among students for honesty in scholarship—a realm formerly under the jurisdiction of the faculty. In many institutions, student government is included under the general term, honor system, while, in others, especially the larger universities, this is an independent organization or includes the honor system.

Honor as a tangible college asset is receiving a good share of recognition today. In the first place, the honor system is of fundamental educational value. In many of the numerous explanations presented by college professors and officials, who are searching for the truth of the problem, there has been a failure in showing what the honor system will do to the true end of all education, the advancement of scholarship. Bird T. Baldwin, of Swarthmore College, however, believes that the practice of such a system is an educative operation. He says, "The practice of a student honor system gives our college men and women opportunities to participate in cooperative methods of self direction, self control, and respect for the rights of others, which are the pre-suppositions on which our national ideals rest."

Numerous other well known instructors strongly emphasize the value of the honor system from an educational point of view. Among these exponents are Dean Elliott of Princeton University, President Garfield of Williams, and the late President Venable of the University of North Carolina.

Further defense of the honor system lies in the fact that it tends to bring about a frank and candid relationship between students and the administrative force of an institution. Faculty is no longer a hated word. It does not connote a police whose duty it is to constantly search among the students for a misdemeanor. Students are more than ever allowed the privilege of friendship with their teachers.

In the third place, the honor system increases individual responsibility, which may take a marked drop during college days. A student must manage himself. Stronger characters feel the responsibility of assisting their weaker friends to uphold the system. With this responsibility comes an increase in the student loyalty toward the institution. The student opinion in regard to the virtue of honesty is strengthened. The new responsibility breeds confidence and self respect in similar situations; it appeals to the better class of students leading them to look at their own actions and the actions of other fellows from the point of view of an adult.

Fundamentally, the honor system is a democratic method of procedure. College students are men and women. They are citizens. In the environments of an honor system, they learn at first hand the principles of true democracy. They know how to govern themselves; and they are prepared, as a rule, to be the opponents in later life, of graft, and protectors of any trust put in them. Although it cannot be said that the honor system primarily tends toward moral development, a person who has had the opportunity to live under one, is more fortunate, it would seem, than other students who have not had this chance.

Falstaff's question, "What is in that word, 'honor,'" if asked now, would not be a rhetorical question. There is to it, in American Colleges, a real significance. It does not mean individual caprice independent of community of effort, joint responsibility, and united obligation. It is a preparation for life by means of participation in one of the fundamental factors in human society.

The honor system gives to students a natural desire to formulate ideals for themselves; it gives them an interest in cooperative activity and team work, and it involves a pride in creating college public sentiment and college loyalty. These are ideals worthy of the serious consideration of any institution.

Our Exchanges

It: Oh Mamma, the Circus is in town.

Ma: Hush, darling, it's only one of those College boys.

"Where's your girl?"
"Aw, she went off in a huff!"
"I never did like them cheap cars."
—Stanford Chaparral.

He: Some day you editors will fight for my poems.

Editor: Well, I always was a good loser. —Penn. Punch Bowl.

In Our Midst

"The fight is on!" "To the victor belongs the spoils!" This is the general cry (or would be the general cry, if there was time for anything save text books, notebooks, notes, and little blue "exam" books) at Wesleyan during these nerve-racking post-holiday weeks.

In a few days more the collegiate tune, the most of Wesleyan at least, is "Vaa Victos!" "Exams" over, Wesleyan will again settle down to the daily routine, regretful of past mistakes in the field of negligence concerning the text books, full of brave resolutions for the spring term.

But that longed for time is about seven days in the future, seven "exam" days, seven years it seems to the average collegiate. Our theme has to do with the present; the present of harassed nights of frantic "cramming," hectic days of questionaires. The mid-night oil has burned at Wesleyan these past days, and the expression is a figurative one in more ways than one; for the hands of the college clock had ticked long past the hour of mid-night before the final lights have been extinguished in the dormitories during this week.

It is no unusual thing to see girls, normally sane young college girls, walking around the campus with deep scowls on their faces, muttering to themselves like persons on the verge of insanity. There is no immediate cause for alarm, however; these facial distortions and fervid mutterings are merely the result of some tardy student attempting to imprint on her tired brain in a few hours the subject matter of a four and a half months course.

Wesleyan during these days is a place of labor and of toil. Here the blind goddess, Justice, is meting out her rewards, with unerring hand. To her who has studied, comes "A" and from her who has not studied, is taken away.

Alarm Clocks

Alarm clocks and examinations! What a significance these terms have as the end of the semester at Wesleyan draws near and brings with it that eight-day night-mare, otherwise known as examinations! Every dormitory room, if it has not already been equipped with that necessary article, an alarm clock, will certainly have one ere the fatal time arrives.

It is interesting to visit the rooms throughout the dormitories and note the various kinds of clocks which adorn the numerous dressers and tables—new clocks, many of them Christmas gifts; old clocks, a number perhaps of which, the people at home were deprived when the Wesleyans departed after the holidays; "Big Bens," "Little Bens," and "Middlesized Bens," all of which, to be sure, have strong "lung capacities."

If there is ever a time when a Wesleyanne wishes she were an alumni it is when an alarm clock awakens her from her sweet slumbers at the hour of five or six on a crisp, frosty morning, reminding her of the preparation for an "exam," which she was unable to complete the preceding night before all lights were out.

Is it possible to inflict a more severe test of character and will power than to be called from a warm, comfortable bed during the early morning hours to "absorb" knowledge? "What price education?" is probably the first thought that crosses the Wesleyanne's sleepy brain, as she pokes her hand from under the soft covers and feels her way to what sounds to her like a fire bell. She is inclined to wish trouble upon the person who invented the pesky things. And yet, on the other hand, when the unfortunate "seeker of knowledge" is finally wide enough awake to realize that the clock has really done her a favor, the best she can do to enliven her spirits is to look forward to the time when she can enter into the joys of an alumna where she will not have to be roused by an alarm clock during the pre-sun hours in the morning.

Letter

To the Watchtower:

How minor offences to the student government, such as making noise and visiting after light bell can be called breaking laws of the college, I can understand, but how anyone can refer to girls, who commit such offences, as "sneaks" is beyond my power of comprehension. I could never feel justified in accrediting such acts to "cowardly principles." I have, at times been inconsiderate of my neighbors and forgetful of my pledge to the extent of making noise and visiting after light bell. Yet should anyone tell me personally that I am "a sneak" I should certainly resent it. One should hesitate to call one's college mates such an odious name when one is personally acquainted with girls of admirable personality and character who have been known to break these minor rules unthinkingly.

Another thing which I am unable to understand is how anyone can publicly embarrass girls by calling the act that they have been found guilty of as decreasing "strength of character" and causing "deterioration of character." These girls are aware that they have broken a college regulation and they are paying for it in the way required by the student council and advisory board. Why should anyone feel justified in making them feel as if they, personally, are being held up to public ridicule?

World Peace

Several days ago the black headlines "We Want War," Bolivia cries recalled with shuddering recollections the war crisis that precipitated the world conflict in 1914. This cry of a war-thirsty people came from throats that had not sobbed with the grief of the last great conflagration, for to South America more than to most any other spot on the globe the war was only the rumble of distant guns; not the poignant cry of its own vital life. To the eyes of those who with eager, fearful or saddened hearts seen such lines ten years ago, to the eyes of those who have seen the heart-rending results of such a cry, to the millions of citizens of the United States this war cry from Bolivia seemed an awful thing—they had not forgotten.

On the same day, on the same page of the daily paper an account was recorded of the recent conference of the League of Nations at Paris. This assembly of nations was originated at the dawn of peace in a magnanimous effort to insure the fellowship of nations and the peace of the world. At the present conference sat the guiding minds of the various nations of the world today—Chamberlain, Briand, Stresemann, and Mussolini.

The general tone of the League at this time seems to have been caution, hesitation and selfish doubt; the peace ambassadors seemed to be wavering toward the mad red colors of war. At this conference Mussolini said, "We should prepare for war."

This, ten years after the world relaxed its fearful tension with a grateful sigh, "Peace at last—War is over—forever." Have these powers forgotten? Or, are they all cool braius and no heart?

A few months ago sixty nations of the world signed the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact to "outlaw war." This treaty is now before the Congressional body of the United States for approbation. In all probability it will be approved—so was that of the World Disarmament conference, and so, with a hundred fold more enthusiasm, did the nations of Europe approve the policy of the League of Nations as outlined by Woodrow Wilson.

War has been man's lot since the beginning of time. And since the dawn of the modern era, doubtless before that, determined efforts have been made to insure peace by treaties. Always, when greed or hate was inflamed these treaties have been as a "scrap of paper"—and war has pursued its frightful course.

War cannot be outlawed out of the scheme of human things. Peace will be lasting only when the hearts of the world are attuned to it, only when the horrors of war, the utter futility of it becomes indelibly imprinted on the minds and hearts of nations and their peoples, and when the world attains to an altruistic desire for peace. Humanity will only attain to these heights by a basic change or by education.

And this is the work for the women of the world. It is her hands that guide the tottering footsteps of the nations's youth. It is her brain and heart that instills into the nation's citizens their principles, their ideals. It is only she who will have the strength, the power to abolish the monster war from the earth's face. Man has tried through ages—and always at the crucial moment—failed. It is now woman's opportunity, women's duty.

Peace will come through the efforts of the mothers of the country who shudder at the thought of their boys learning what it means to hate with a deadly hate, to laugh at death. It is for the women who realize with the trained minds of the stateswoman, the scientists, the educator, and the heart of a woman the horror, the futility of strong men, brave men, fine men, good men, fathers, husbands—laborers, scientists, geniuses, all being mowed down like so many cattle in the very prime of their life's work, for the selfish purposes that create wars. They, it is through the women of today, the girls, the women of tomorrow, and through them only, that war may be abolished and peace become a lasting blessing. May they not forget!

Benjamin N. Duke

The body of Benjamin N. Duke, one of the men who made Greater Wesleyan possible, lay in state on the morning of January 8, in the Memorial Chapel of Duke University.

The career of Duke, one of the foremost men of the South, came to an end Tuesday morning when he died at his home in New York city after a long illness. A special train carrying his body left the Pennsylvania station at four o'clock bearing it to Durham, N. C., where many friends mourned his death.

The career of this man was begun as he, with his brother, peddled tobacco to avoid the impending ruin caused by the Civil war. The keen judgment, foresight, and energy of these two soon caused them to amass a large fortune.

These two brothers were men of affairs, but they always had the love and interest of others at heart. Benjamin Duke was the first of the two to become interested in the promotion of higher education. Duke University would never have reached its present height had it not been for his loyal support and the interest with which he watched its progress.

The long years of illness in no way lessened the interest of the great benefactor in the people and the institutions which he loved and helped. Men honor him for his fine personal traits, his interest in common welfare, and his constant sympathy and understanding. His whole life was spent in doing for others—acts in which he found happiness.

His influence and the institutions which he helped are symbols of his generosity. In them, he cannot die.

The Alumni Secretaries

Mercer and Wesleyan have been signally honored by the convening here of the Alumni secretaries of the Third Regional District. Collges from Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, and Georgia were urged to send representatives to this conference, whether they were members of the National Association or not.

A National Conference of Alumni secretaries is held every year, and, for the first time, this year it is to be held in June in Toronto, Canada. Due to the fact that it is inexpedient as well as often impossible for all the secretaries to go to the national conference, the United States has been divided into regions and regional conferences are held every year with a national officer present. Miss Florence Stone, president of the National association, and alumnae secretary at Smith College, was at this conference.

The object of these regional meetings is to further friendly relations between alumni secretaries, to encourage a spirit of professional pride in alumni work, and to stimulate a greater activity in each alumni association; to acquaint the inexperienced officer with alumni duties and to give him a "vision" of alumni service.

Meetings similar to the one held here are to be held in Richmond, Va., Memphis, Tenn., the University of Texas, Austin, Tex., New Orleans, La., the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., Kansas, Mo., University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif., the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., and Denver, Colo., sometime during the spring of this year.

The next meeting of the Third Regional District is expected to be at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C., during the fall of this year.

The Watchtower takes pride in having such organizations meet at Wesleyan and hopes that this conference will assemble here again soon.

Modern Evolution

Poof. Of course I know all this
I know it all—I'll never miss.

Hum—I did know, what is wrong—
I never knew it was so long.

Whew look at this, I never thought
I should have listened, but I really
ought.

This is awful, it's getting worse.
I'm sure I've never seen this verse.

Oh, dear. Oh dear, what shall I do?
I fear I never can get through.

"Have arrested seven Germans, three Belgians, four Spaniards, five Frenchmen, a couple of Swedes, an Argentinian and an American. Please inform me whom we are at war with." —The Plainsman.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1836

THE WATCHTOWER

"THE OLDEST AND BEST"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

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Wesleyan Students Resume Classes for New Term

THREE PROFESSORS SPEND WEEK-END AT CONFERENCE

Quillian, Smith and Wiggins Go to Atlanta

LEON P. SMITH SPEAKS

Members Send Resolution to Governor Hardman

Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan college; Professor Leon P. Smith, vice-president, and Dean R. L. Wiggins, attended the thirteenth annual session of the Association of Georgia Colleges held in Atlanta on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Group Insurance for College Faculties was discussed by Professor Smith. Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer university, took part in a discussion of an Educational Survey for Georgia, led by Chancellor Charles M. Snelling, of the State University, and President M. L. Brittain, of the Georgia School of Technology.

The association unanimously adopted a resolution requesting Governor Hardman in his next message to the general assembly to appeal for the enactment of a bill providing for a "thorough, comprehensive and impartial study of the educational system of Georgia and to acquaint the people and their representatives with present conditions and the best possible procedure for their betterment."

The resolution specified that the proposed legislation should include provision for a survey by a "non-political education commission to consist of 10 outstanding men in business and the professions, school men excepted, and well known for their public spiritedness" to be appointed by the governor and serve until it shall have made final report including an appropriate bill embodying its recommendations.

Dr. S. V. Sanford of the University of Georgia was appointed chairman of a committee to confer with the governor regarding the proposal. He also headed the committee which framed the resolution, appointed after R. H. Powell of the Georgia State Woman's college, President M. L. Brittain of Georgia Tech and President Spright Dowell of Mercer had recommended such a course.

The preamble to the resolution declared Georgia's present school facilities do not measure up to what the people of the state desire.

Officers of the association were elected as follows: President, W. D. Furry, of Shorter college; vice president, Maj. G. P. Butler, of Augusta Junior college; secretary and treasurer, W. D. Hooper of the University of Georgia.

SEVERAL NAMES ADDED TO ROLL

Spring Semester Begins at Conservatory; Few Changes Made

The spring semester at the Wesleyan Conservatory began last Thursday with only a few changes in schedules and with the names of several new students added to the registrar's books. The exact number of new matriculants has not been ascertained, but among those who have already registered are: Mildred Scarborough, of Cordele; Myrtle Johnson, of Canton; Mary Sallie McGlohon, of Dublin; Helen Joiner, of Pinehurst; Grace Kent of Macon.

A course in public school music is being offered at the conservatory this term. Many students have decided to pursue this new branch of work which will be taught by Mrs. Monroe Ogden, head of the juvenile piano department, and instructor in Solfeggio.

QUILLIAN TALKS AT CHURCH MEET

Wesleyan's President Speaks At Mission Conference

Dr. William F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., delivered an address on The Call of World Missions, yesterday at the annual missionary institute of the Columbus district held at St. Paul Methodist church. The all-day conference was presided over by Rev. Leland Moore, presiding elder of this district, and other addresses were made by Rev. Moore, Dr. R. L. Russell,

(Continued on Page Three)

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE ENTERTAINED

Training School Teachers Have Lunch at Wesleyan

Wesleyan college had as guests for lunch Thursday, Jan. 24, the members of the faculty of the standard training school, which was held at Mulberry Street Methodist church last week.

This training school began Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20, and continued through the following Friday night. The classes were held at night and were attended by about 360 people from the entire conference district. The training school is an annual affair in Macon.

Those who taught in the school and attended the luncheon given for the faculty in the dining hall of Wesleyan were: Mrs. V. R. McDonald, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. S. A. Hearn, hostess of Mulberry Street Methodist church; Miss Marie McDonald, Columbia, S. C.; Miss Milton, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Lois Rogers, professor of religious education at Wesleyan; the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Outler, Macon; Dr. and Mrs. Edward Cook, Macon; Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Harrell, Macon; Mr. Frederick T. Barnett, Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. George E. Rosser, professor of Biblical literature at Wesleyan.

(Continued on page three)

Y. W. MEMBERS PLAN CIRCUS

Show Will Open on the Night of Feb. 22; Funds For Mrs. Kim

The Wesleyan Y. W. C. A. members are planning a circus to be held at the college on the night of Feb. 2.

The show will open for business right after dinner, and everyone is invited. There will be side shows, clowns, peddlers, balloons, and all sorts of "whoopee makers"—all for the express purpose of showing patrons a good time.

Profits from the circus are to be donated as a fund for the traveling expenses of Mrs. Induk Kim, a Korean alumna of Wesleyan who is now secretary of the Student Volunteer association.

RIVERS' PRINT WINS AT SHOW

Block Print Is Awarded Prize In Atlanta Contest

Picnic, a block print, by Miss Rosetta Rivers, head of the art department of the Wesleyan Conservatory, was awarded a prize for excellence in the second exhibition of Georgia art which was held at the Davison-Paxon store in Atlanta last week.

Miss Rivers also exhibited an oil canvass entitled Sunny Lane and Miss Anne Chenault Wallace, of the school of oratory, exhibited an oil painting, Beeches.

Other Macon artists represented in the exhibition were: John Turner, who showed a canvass listed as Autumnal Riot and Edward Shorter, who displayed a portrait which Miss Rivers described as showing "excellent composition and fine technique."

The entire exhibition included nearly 300 displays in oils, water colors, pastels, crayons, etchings, miniatures and a number of block prints, designs for rugs and textiles.

The six art students who attended the exhibition in Atlanta, returned with much enthusiasm and high praise for the work displayed.

TWO GIRLS TALK AT CHAPEL HOUR

Martha Lamar and Nel Mullis Make Conference Report

Reports from the representatives of Wesleyan to the National Student Federation of America, which met in Missouri in December, were given at the chapel hour on Saturday.

Miss Martha Lamar, of Dawson, and Miss Nell Mullis, of Roswell, New Mexico, were the representatives elected by the students. Miss Lamar is president of the Wesleyan student body and Miss Mullis is vice-president.

GROUP SPONSORS SARG'S PROGRAM

Alumnae Members Will Bring Marionettes to Macon, Feb. 15

Tony Sarg's Marionettes are to be brought to the Wesleyan Conservatory auditorium Feb. 15 under the auspices of the Macon Alumnae association.

This entertainment is being sponsored by the alumnae to raise funds for the alumnae building program, of which Mrs. Walter Grace Seeley as president, has charge. The Marionette performance has recently been given in Atlanta for the same purpose that it is to be given here.

There will be performances in the afternoon and evening. The matinee will be a Spanish fiesta and the night show will be the first of Tony Sarg's American History series. It is called Adventures of Christopher Columbus.

Mr. Sarg has under his direction eight artists, well versed in stage dancing, singing, acting and setting, who will manipulate the sixty puppets who will appear before the Macon audience. The marionettes are almost life-like, although in reality they are made of saw-dust, glue, wood, wax and numerous other ingredients. The costumes which they will wear in these two performances were made in Spain and the scene and settings were planned in that country. Each doll has all joints in common with the human body. To every joint a fine, practically invisible string is attached leading to a controller, a small wooden device, held in the hand of the person manipulating the puppet. The average puppet whose role requires just ordinary acting—such as walking and gesticulating with the hands—can manage to get along with perhaps twelve or eighteen strings. If a puppet is required to strum an instrument, smoke a pipe, shoot a gun, or do some other complicated feat, six or eight additional strings are required.

These plays contain dog fights, love scenes, folk dances, storms, a pirate fight, Indians, clowns and almost any character which appear on the real stage. The stage itself, though small in size, is equipped with foot lights, border and flood lights, and overhead lights. Scenically the show is said to be the last word in puppetdom. These two plays have met with splendid acclaim in many cities of this country as well as on Broadway, according to press reports.

STUDENTS GIVE WEINER ROAST

Juniors Entertain Freshmen On Back Campus

The junior class entertained the freshman class with a weiner roast last Wednesday night on the back campus.

The moon was just beginning to come out from under the clouds and the fires were masses of glowing coals as the guests began to arrive. Each junior brought her freshman sisters and they gathered in informal groups around the fires. Weiners, marshmallows, and iced drinks were served in true camp style. Marion Dean Johnson, the junior cheer leader led the party in a number of popular school and class songs.

Mrs. R. L. Wiggins, the freshman sponsor, was an honor guest. The juniors who assisted in entertaining were, Imelda Boger, Mary Pauline Hill, Lucile Trowbridge, Sara Godley, Alice Katherine Lanier and Agnes Kelley.

NOVELTY SHOP TO BE OPENED

Art Students Offer Modernistic Valentines For Sale

A Valentine Novelty shop has been planned by the art students at the Conservatory, to be opened for business sometime before Feb. 14, the exact date still uncertain.

Modernistic valentines, interesting, unique, and attractive, will be on sale. Students from both college and conservatory are invited to visit the shop and select gay missives for their friends.

Whether or not any of these valentines bear the assurance that:

As sure as the vine
Grows 'round the stump,
You are my darling
Sugar lump,

has not been ascertained to date.

SPRING SEMESTER BEGINS WITH FEW MINOR CHANGES

Five Students Leave At End Of Fall Term

75 GRADUATE IN JUNE

Organizations Outline Work For Next Few Months

Wesleyan has now begun on the second semester of the ninety-first session of college work.

There have been, for the entire session, 368 students registered for work leading to the B. A. degree. Of this number five were graduated at the end of the first semester. The students who expect to complete the college work in May number seventy-five.

The organizations upon the Wesleyan campus have all agreed that there are improvements within the different groups that could be made and the heads of these associations have planned the work of the new semester with the view of accomplishing the improvements.

Student council plans to have the monitors of the different floors of the three dormitories elected by the residents of that building to serve only one semester, instead of being elected and serving the same length of time as the other student body officers.

The regular election of student body officers will take place in the last week of March and the new officers will assume their duties immediately after the spring holidays. The student's handbook is to be revised with changes in arrangement and a few differences in rules.

An organization similar to the Blue Key of colleges for men is being investigated by the leaders of the student body. The purpose is to organize such a club having as members the outstanding leaders of the junior and senior classes. This is planned as a means of aiding the co-operation of faculty and students.

Election of the new cabinet for the Y. W. C. A. will also take place during the last week of March and go into effect after spring holidays. During the second week in February there will be a conference of the Student Volunteer Movement and this will be attended by several Wesleyan representatives.

There will be a trip for the entire new and old cabinet the last week-end in March. This is an annual camp outing which is held at Camp Wilkinson on the campus of the University of Georgia, Athens. To the Blue Ridge conference for the southern region there will be sent a large number of girls as representatives. Anyone who desires to may attend this conference, which is held

(Continued on page three)

HUNT IS TERMED "WHOOPEE" PARTY

Conservatory Girls Have Treasure Hunt to Cheer Freshmen

No, the Conservatory girls weren't having a "whoopee party" last Wednesday night, but were only celebrating the end of a most delightful as well as instructive week of examinations. If by chance a stranger had walked into the building on the night of the twenty-third, he would have mistaken it for bedlam.

All the fun was caused by a Treasure Hunt sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. to cheer the freshmen who were about to be frightened away by exams. The clues led them from the first floor of Main to the fifth, from Mr. Kraft's class room to the chapel, and then back to the front walk where the treasure lay hidden in the leaves. Rebecca Overstreet was the fortunate young lady who found the hundred pennies, to be spent for lolly-pops or what have you.

The next time a Treasure Hunt is rumored, "Chicken" is going to have an extra supply of "Mity-goods" on hand, a couple of dozen extra table boys to wait on the crowd. All the girls made a mad rush for the "pharm" in search of sustenance as soon as the hunt was over.

VETERROPT STAFF MEETS IN OFFICE

Members Decide On Theme For Superlative Pictures

The Veterropt staff held a meeting in their office on Thursday night, Jan. 24.

The theme and settings for the superlative pictures, which are to be whole page portraits in the year book, were discussed and decided upon. Plans for the club pictures were also discussed.

The members of the staff present were: Misses Helen Lowe, Mary Winn, Lilian Shearouse, Elizabeth Fort, Helen Kilpatrick, Clara Nell Hargrove, Elva Kensinger, and Annie Louise Page.

MUSIC SCHOOL HAS NEW CLUB

Girls At Conservatory Organize Choral Club

Instead of having a Glee club this semester, the students have decided to organize a choral club. This club, under the direction of Edgar Howerton, had its first meeting last Tuesday night.

Those selected by Mr. Howerton as eligible for membership in the club are: Elizabeth Chapman, Sylvania; Josephine Hunt, Dawson; Eleanor Stanford, Atlanta; Josephine Fuqua, Unadilla; Mary McCord, Atlanta; Alyce McElroy, Ocilla; Lynne Torbet, Ocalla, Fla.; Pauline Boult, Vicksburg; Geraldine Howell, Dothan, Ala.; Marjorie Bailey, Harlem; Evie Kell, Griffin; Winefred Dorsey, Sunnyside; Helen Christopholus, Macon; Augusta Mallory, Sylvania; Evelyn Crawford, Macon, Marie Hones, Macon; Janie Sims, Wrens; Emily Thigpen, Macon; Nanette Ruff, Macon; Cora Mae Pillians, Ocalla, Fla.; Estelle Lang, St. Marys; Alice Rustin, Charleston, S. C.; Carolyn Waters, Gainesville; Mozelle Fuller, Macon; Elizabeth Holcombe, Macon; Mary Hudson, Atlanta; Frances Upchurch, Atlanta, and Mildred Goodrum, Newnan.

ARTIST PROGRAMS ARE ANNOUNCED

Three Master Artists Series Numbers Planned For Near Future

Director Joseph Maerz has announced the dates for several of the coming artist series programs. The next program presented by the Wesleyan Master Artist Series will be a lecture entitled Above Pike's Peak. This lecture will be given by Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker on February 7 at the college at Rivoli. On March 1, Richard Buheig, pianist, will play at the Conservatory, and on March 22, Gilbert McClurg, noted lecturer, will appear at the college.

Y. W. C. A. GROUP PLAN TAKE-OFF

Members Meet to Arrange Take-Off and Fashion Show

The members of the Conservatory Y. W. C. A. staff held a cabinet meeting last Wednesday night. At this meeting plans were made for a faculty take-off and a fashion show which will be held at the Conservatory soon.

Beginning a number of social affairs which will be given by the Y. W. C. A. and the presidents of various organizations during the spring semester, was the treasure hunt held at the Conservatory Wednesday night. The clues, which led the students a merry chase all over the building, were written in verse form by Mildred Goodrum of Newnan. The treasure—a chest containing one hundred pennies—was found in front of the Conservatory by Rebecca Overstreet of Sylvania. After the hunt, the students were chaperoned to the College Hill pharmacy by Mrs. Lucy K. Johnson, councillor of women at the Conservatory.

COUNCIL PLANS TEA ON FEB. 14

Student Body, Faculty, and Officials to be Guests

One of the interesting features of Valentine's day will be the tea to be given by the student council of Wesleyan.

The student body, faculty, and officials are to be guests, and the council members will form the reception committee.

Wesleyan Has Her "Park Row," If You Please, Name Plates and All

A new, exclusive residential section has attracted the attention and envy of many people in the past few days. The location cannot be described in the glowing terms usually employed by those writers of the "glorious grass, trees, sunsets," etc; because there are no trees, no grass, no sunsets, nor flowers; and what is there, you sadly ask; what forsaken kind of place is this?

Ah, but it is the very epitome of smartness and Park Row doesn't even stand a chance, and if you do not live there; you are simply out of the swim. This new society section is composed of two streets lined with many palatial residences, each one equipped with an individual name plate. "And by their name plates ye shall know them," is a saying that has been found true, for if you go along there any time of the day or the night, you may see people peering at the name plates and saying, "Oh, that is where so and so lives." Those most Ritzily inclined have their abodes on "John Boulevard." They live a life of luxury surrounded by all sorts of conveniences at their disposal. One may see from their doorplates such names as these: Seldom Inn, Hire Up, Snoot Tee, and many others proclaiming the exalted attitudes of those living there. Forming a right angle with this street is Poverty Row. But there are many famous people that live along this street. "Plum (out of town), and Nelly (in the country)" is inhabited by a famous couple who are making their living by selling fresh eggs and butter. "Winkum and Blinkum" is an exclusive cottage where no one may enter after nine o'clock in the evening. "Busted Flat' is a charming little place in spite of its funny sounding name and they have many applicants in answer to their rooms for rent. "Dream House," is a magical place where you may go in and sleep a while and dream of money trees and all sorts of other nice things. M. T. Frat is typical of its name. Because of their friendliness and neighborliness there is always a waiting list to move into this wonderful Poverty Row.

But in what city is this section? Why, haven't you guessed it? It is Wesleyan, of course. And where? Why, on the third floor of the Junior-Senior Building. The residences? Rooms, to be sure. The street? Couldn't be anything but the halls. Door plates? And the final blow, gentle reader, is that they are merely simple little fluted paper plates.

SON OF YOUNG J. ALLEN RETURNS FROM CHINA SPEAKS AT COLLEGE

(Continued From Page One)

age of the ship because there chanced to be on board a Georgia missionary and his wife and six-months old babe." And it goes on to state that all the other passengers' names have perished and also the captain of the ship and even the ship itself but the name of Dr. Y. J. Allen will remain forever in the pages of history.

Mrs. Allen, on being interviewed some months before she became sick, spoke lovingly of Georgia, but still not regretfully. She left it all and gained much more. She passed quickly over the hard ocean voyage and then spoke of her husband.

"When we reached China, Mr. Allen at once began definite work for the Chinese," she said. "There was no time devoted to looking over the field or enjoying the strange new sights. The very first thing, of course, was to learn the Chinese language. He began its study immediately and in six months was preaching to the Chinese in their native tongue. He kept up his language study as long as he lived, and in the course of years became remarkably proficient both in speaking and in writing Chinese.

"I think the three chief features of his work were his scholarly mastery of the Chinese language, his understanding of the history and tradition of the country and above all, his sympathy for the Chinese people, particularly what appeared to him, the oppressed Chinese women.

"Mr. Allen obtained his knowledge of the Chinese race through direct and intimate contact. He visited the tea houses, the hongs, the farmers in their fields, the villagers. He talked with children and taught them not to fear him or to regard his as a "foreign devil," but as a friend.

"He conversed with all classes from the mandarin to the coolie, and he had friends among all classes from the lowest to the highest. In appreciation of his work, presents were sent to him from coolies, from mandarins, from kings and emperors, a leopard's skin from the King of Korea, jade from the emperor of China, a token from the emperor of Japan.

"Year after year of persistent delving into all levels of social and commercial life gave him a magnificent knowledge of the people and country. The Chinese came to revere him for his scholarship and his understanding of themselves and their nation.

"When we came to China, missionary work was very different from what it is now. In the early days there were no summer vacations in the mountains, no furloughs of a year in the home land, no comfortable homes, no steam-heated office buildings. Mr. Allen was here twenty years before he returned to America for a rest."

And so down the years the influence of Young J. Allen comes, and now it reaches us through his son who came back for a visit to the new home of his mother's Alma Mater.

ON ACCOUNT OF
EXAMS.
NO WATCHTOWER
WILL APPEAR
NEXT WEEK

COLLEGE PICKS VARSITY SQUAD

(Continued from page 1)

she is extremely small she always managed to out-twist her opposing guard.

Helen Hall, the frosh' fast guard also shows promise as a well rounded athlete for Wesleyan. Helen played basketball in high school too.

The Varsity players will be presented with "W's" sometime soon at chapel. The championship team will receive numerals in colors of green and gold.

The members of the athletic board are as follows: Clifford Clark, president; Gladys Moss, treasurer; Marion Brown, secretary; Eleanor McDonald, major sports manager; Margaret Garnett, minor sports manager; Geraldine Jackson, town girl representative; and Mary Broderick, tennis manager.

CONVENTION MEETS HERE

(Continued From Page One)

Ralph Stoutamire, University of Florida; and Bernard A. Early, University of South Carolina.

The meeting closed with a luncheon at Wesleyan college, where Dr. W. F. Quillian delivered an address.

Colleges from Florida, Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina had representatives present.

Mercer was represented by John D. Allen, head of the department of journalism, and J. C. Shelburne, registrar.

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Club Column

SCRIBES AND PHARISEES

The Scribes and Pharisees held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday night, Jan. 24.

Miss Mary Winn, who has been prominent in journalistic work at the college during her three and a half years stay here, was the honor guest of the club. She completed her course after the mid-term examinations.

Miss Margaret Chapman, who is an honorary member of the club, read a book-review, Miss Elizabeth Wilde read some poems, and Miss Helen Lowe read a character sketch, which was soon recognized by the listeners as a description of the honor guest, Miss Winn, in relation to her years at Wesleyan.

After the meeting refreshments were served by Miss Annie Louise Page.

The members present were Misses Lillian Shearouse, Elizabeth Wilde, Clara Nell Hargrove, Helen Kilpatrick, Annie Louise Page and Margaret Chapman.

LITERARY CLUB

The Conservatory Literary club will hold its first meeting of the new term on Friday, Feb. 9, in the Little Theater. The life and works of Edna St. Vincent Millay will be discussed, and some of her best-known poems will be read by various members of the club.

BIOLOGY CLUB

A January program that looked back upon the nation's achievements in science and forward to yet greater progress claimed the attention of the Wesleyan College Biology Club on Friday afternoon.

The program was arranged by Miss Jean Davidson who appropriately introduced each one.

Miss Frances McNeill, the president, voiced the spirit of the club lyric.

Miss Rebecca Davis reviewed briefly the outstanding record of most of the 32 world-famous scientists of the United States, 30 of whom have arisen within the last 100 years, these states taking rank in science as one of the four greatest nations on earth, leading in two phases of biological research—paleontology and psychology.

Miss Dorothy Hill told of the success of the $10,000,000 campaign authorized by congress just prior to 1927 against one insect—the European corn borers' invasion of the corn belt in a few of the north-central border states where the livestock industry is so dependent upon a two-billion-dollar corn crop.

Particularly timely was Miss McNeill's citation of the United States public health precautions against "flu" conditions both for the community and for the individual, itemizing rules of hygiene and safeguards before, during, and after an attack.

Of special interest was the paper read by Mrs. Marvin C. Quillian, giving a survey of some of the important features of the recent New York meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, telling of the hospitality of the host city, and of notable addresses and awards.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish club of Wesleyan held a meeting Thursday afternoon with Miss Caroline Owen in charge of the program.

Miss Margaret Slocumb gave a piano solo as the first number. This was followed by an impromptu debate: Resolved that the study of Spanish is more beneficial than the study of French. On the affirmative were Misses Bessie Will Elrod and Cecilia Wright. The negative side was upheld by Misses Wynelle Lewis and Winnie Meyer. The affirmative side proved winner. Miss Slocumb gave another solo while the decision was being made.

The influence of Herbert Hoover's Good Will Tour on international affairs was discussed by Miss Geraldine Jackson. Miss Margaret Chapman, an alumna who is now assistant librarian, gave a book review of Basquerie.

SPRING SEMESTER BEGINS WITH FEW MINOR CHANGES

(Continued From Page One)

annually in North Carolina.

It will be necessary to make a few changes in the present regulations of the Y. W. C. A. administration at Wesleyan, but these will be worked out with the new cabinet. Programs for the vesper services have been made out until the new cabinet goes into office.

Athletics for the second semester is to take mainly the forms of swimming, hiking, and tennis. There will be a swimming meet in the latter part of the year. This is in the charge of Miss Marguarite Gunn, vice-president of the Athletic Association who has returned to the college for the second semester after being away for the fall term. Classes in life-saving are being organized, having Miss Isabelle Kinnet and Miss Virginia Camden as instructors.

Archery and croquet are, also, to be among the chief recreations of the students. Due to the athletic fields being incomplete the sports requiring extensive space will be postponed until all the work is finished.

The Athletic Association plans to have hikes once every three weeks. More than sixty girls are working to become members of the hiking club and of this number nine have already succeeded and are working to win block "W."

The Athletic board plan to work over the rules governing the organization at the present time. The question of having the election and installation of the Athletic Association officers at the same time that the other student elections take place is being considered but has not been definitely decided.

In addition to the other work the Athletic Association has secured two magazines about sports that are placed in the Trophy room each month. The equipment and furnishing of the office of the Athletic Association is to be completed within a short time.

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE ENTERTAINED

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. V. R. McDonald, a regular teacher in religious training schools, and Miss McDonald, a professor of religious education at Columbia college, Columbia, S. C., have been visitors at Wesleyan college during the time of the training school.

QUILLIAN TALKS AT CHURCH MEET

(Continued From Page One)

pastor of the Druid Hills Methodist church, and Rev. W. H. Budd, missionary secretary of the conference. Dr. Russell spoke on the Place of the Church in the World Today. Round table discussions, plans for missionary cultivation, discussion of revivals, completed the program. The institute was attended by several hundred Methodists throughout the district and a number of visitors.

Green Means Go!

These moderns are supposed to be a fast moving set, but we notice that the girls still wear red war paint.

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Beacon Beams

WESLEYAN STUDENTS AGAIN TRY FOR ENDURANCE RECORD

Armed With New Books, Girls Start On Four Month's Struggle With Work

Wesleyan College—Jan. 31, 1929.—Choosing as their motto, "It won't be long now," four hundred girls have started out to set a new endurance record at Wesleyan. This is the second time this year that such an attempt has been made, and, encouraged by the near success of the first, the students are entering into the task ahead with new vigor.

"Pass it or bust!" is the cry that is heard everywhere as new books are put down (with sad thoughts of depleted checking accounts) in place of old ones.

It is thought that much of the enthusiasm is due to the fact that examinations are ended and most of the grades have been given out. The sentiment held by the students is clearly shown in the following statement issued by some of the most zealous contestants:

"We may get D once, but we won't again, by gum!"

Teachers express themselves to be hopeful as to the outcome. "With such a stimulus, how can they fail?" they ask.

An Expensive Bargain

He's a smart one, isn't he?

Huh. His idea of a smart trick is to ride in an aeroplane all the way from here to Atlanta with ten letters hid in his pocket so as to save postage on them.

Naughty Parallel?

Helpful Stude: Why don't you read Bradford's "Wives"? That's good.

Innocent One: Bradford's "Wives"? Gracious, how many did he have?

Our luck is a strange
Uncontrollable thing:
Sometimes it's good,
But other times, ding—
Well anyway, it's bad.
And today it's been worse—
We couldn't even think
Of a tiny little verse
('Cept this) to fill this space,
And IT will soon quit
And leave us with a place
All blank, with nuthin' new
To add—then what'll we do?
Well, we've been a-thinking,
And this is what we've thought:
That something really ought
To come and help us—
Whoopee! Something did!
Almost ere we'd made the bid,
It came to pass
That the editorial class
Gave us some thoughts—
Here they are—

Art a la Mode

"Good heavens, what's the matter with that man over there? Was he in some frightful accident?"

"No, he's posing for a radiator cap."

All He Needs Is a Hatchet

If the old adage, "A great talker is a great liar," holds good for the contrary, then Coolidge's chances for the blessing of veracity rank along with those of George Washington.

Come back, come back, he cried in vain
Across the stormy water,
And I'll forgive you, highland chief,
If you'll marry my old maid daughter.

It won't be long now before "Italy" will be archaic for "the kingdom of Mussolini."

Congress has two bills up before it; one for sixty war cruisers, and one for peace. Yeh, that's what we call fighting for peace.

Many thanks

B. B. B.

The Lanier Memorial

Macon has, through the years, prided itself on its cultural atmosphere. Perhaps its greatest institutional contribution to the culture of the community, of the state and of the South has been Wesleyan college with its hundred years service to the young womanhood of the country. And perhaps its greatest individual contribution has been in the form of the musician-poet, Sidney Lanier.

Lanier was born, spent his childhood and much of his mature life in Macon—in the shadow of the towers of old Wesleyan, if you please. Most Wesleyan students know of the poet Lanier, many of them know his life, his birthplace, Macon; but, perhaps, few of them realize how closely related to the old college is the poet whose songs have charmed so many.

Doubtless, few students know that Lanier was born and spent his childhood in a little cottage which stands today not a city block from the Conservatory. It is likely that few know that the poet himself lived in the college for a while during the trying sixties, that his wife, Mary Day, stayed at Wesleyan with her family during all of the Civil war. (At that time, because of difficulty in obtaining homes Wesleyan was used to a great extent as a big boarding house.)

Wesleyan and Lanier seem to stand side by side as Macon's objects of pride, not only because of the more material relationship, but because of the affiliation that can be traced in the ideals, both cultural and spiritual, between this pioneer college for women and the poet, soldier, best of citizens and finest of men.

On Feb. 3, the anniversary of his birthday, a bust of Lanier by Gutzon Borglum will be unveiled at the Washington Memorial library.

This bust is of the youth Lanier; it is symbolic of the best in youth and literature. The Wesleyan students who know little about Lanier should learn more, if for no other reason, because of the proximity of the relationship. Those who know will as a matter of course be particularly interested in this new honor to the poet, and this new acquirement of Macon.

A New Interpretation

Someone, somewhere, at sometime has said, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be." This is excellent advice, perhaps. Perhaps, also, these two types of persons we should not want to be. However we don't think a lender is such an objectionable person. We would rather—much rather—be classed as one than as a borrower. The worse fault we can find with lending is that in lending we allow someone to become that infinitely more despicable person, a borrower. So much for lending.

Borrowers are of diverse types and to various degrees of intensity. There is the one who never has a pencil or paper. There is the one who goes to an examination without a blotter and without ink; the one who avoids the expense of a text-book in the very course we are taking; the one who wants to wear our pretty blue dress; the one who adores our new gold hat and tells us so. We reply unenthusiastically, "Thank you, wear it sometimes," and she does. Then there is the one who borrows our evening dress and rips it because she is larger than we are. But the worse borrowers have not been mentioned yet. There is the one who borrows our hat and psychology book when we are absent. We never see them again unless we assume the Sherlock Holmes role and "run them down." There is the one who "borrows" our last year's books from our box in the store room. It is at this point that borrowing ceases to be borrowing. It is placed in another category.

We would amend that advice given by someone, somewhere and at some time. We would say, "Avoid being a lender by avoiding borrowers."

Our Exchanges

The University of North Carolina is about to realize one of her fondest dreams as the plans for her new library are about completed. The building is to be one of the finest on the campus and will cost approximately $625,000. At present they have 200,000 books in their old library which was constructed in 1907 at a cost of $55,000, and are adding new books at the rate of 16,000 a year. This new building will adequately fill the needs of her growing student body, now standing at 2800.

Junior Report

Sis Douglass: "How do football boys ever get clean?"

V. Blankenship: "Don't be silly, what use is the scrub team for?"

—The Flashlight.

History Professor—"Your trouble, my boy, is remembering dates."

Stude—"Say, Prof., you've got me wrong. I never missed a date in my life."—U. of Calif. Wampus.

We are positively "C" sick after the exams.

—Exchange.

Wesleyan Girls Prefer—

When it comes to English courses and electives they prefer American poetry and Shakespeare. If you don't believe it ask Dr. Wiggins or most any girl on the campus. At first it looked like everybody from everywhere had signed for one of the courses, and the resulting classes were overcrowded while others are too small.

Another thing Wesleyan girls prefer is the 9 o'clock class instead of the 12:30 o'clock class, and there are plenty more things that they prefer too because they are just that much like all human beings. But right here we are talking about the preference for certain courses and maybe the reasons why.

The officials think it is all probably due to the arrangement of the schedule or to conflicts with other courses or maybe failure to consider what some courses are about. That's what we think too. We are sure that there is great variety of taste and ability among the student body and that as soon as there is a chance for it to be exercised, the crowd will cease to "follow the masses" into one or two classes. Then it won't be necessary to have any foolish worry over "not having a chance" in such a large class with so many brilliant persons next time.

The schedule in the catalogue worried some of us and we are glad somebody discovered that fact and asked us to voice our opinion in the matter. We are sure that a better arrangement will help all of us.

Until matters can be helped about the different sizes of classes we can go on remembering one thing above all. That is, if we are doing our best we are giving ourselves the best chance we'll ever get in any class whether large or small. It all depends on us. Let's make what we do and get creditable and make that our preference rather than the size of the class room or the time at which we have it. Its a paying proposition.

An "If" For Girls

If you can dress to make yourself attractive,
Yet not make puffs and curls your chief delight;
If you can swim and row, be strong and active,
But of the gentler graces lose not sight;
If you can dance without a craze for dancing,
Play without giving play too strong a hold,
Enjoy the love of friends without romancing,
Care for weak, the friendless and the old.
If you can master French and Greek and Latin,
And not acquire, as well, a prigish mien;
If you can feel the touch of silk and satin
Without despising calico and jean;
If you can ply a saw and use a hammer,
Can do man's work when the need occurs,
Can sing, when asked, without excuse or stammer,
Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs,
If you can make good bread as well as fudges,
Can sew with skill, and have an eye for dust;
If you can be a friend and hold no grudges,
A girl whom all will love because they must,
If sometimes you should meet and love another
And make a home with faith and peace enshrined,
And you its soul—a loyal wife and mother—
You'll work out pretty nearly to my mind
The plan that's been developed through the ages,
And win the best that life can have in store,
You'll be, my girl, a model for the ages—
A woman whom the world will bow before.

Elizabeth Lincoln Otis.
(From the Reinhardt Hiltonian.)

"I look forward every Sunday to the after-dinner nap."

"I thought you never slept after dinner."

"I don't, but my room mate does."

—Alchemist.

Fits.
Encouragement.
The blues.
Red neckties.
A pain.
Excuses.
Sisterly advice.
Other kinds of advice.
The headache.
The air. —Exchange.

A Character Sketch

He seated himself comfortably, did Prof. Leon P. Smith, carefully adjusted his reading glasses, and produced a statistical looking phamphlet which he had doubtless intended to peruse until he noticed the two eager freshmen on the next seat of the college bus.

"Well, well, well, school girls going to town," he laughed. "Now speaking of school days remind me of when I was a boy,"—he became reminiscent—"those were the days. I lived on a farm; never would have known it, would you? My job was to drive our fifteen cows to pasture every day. I rode a bony old horse; suppose that's why I don't care for horse-back riding now," he said with a grimace.

At this point an absorbed and faraway look appeared on his face, as if he were recalling dim memories of the past; an amused smile lighted his features and in a confiding manner he began to talk. "Well do I remember one eventful day when I was preparing to drive the cows. Spring was in my veins and the sight of a group of boys and girls gave me the urge natural to my age of eighteen, the desire to 'show off.' So, instead of mounting my steed in the safe and conventional way, I gave a jump and landed—not in the knight-like position I had anticipated—but on the hard and unyielding earth on the other side of the horse. I never tried any trick mounting before an audience again."

"Oh, you must have had lots of wonderful things happen to you," gurgled one of the freshmen, "do tell us some more of your wonderful experiences."

"I'm a little old for modern experiences," chuckled the professor as he stroked his hair and brushed his chin thoughtfully, "but girls, have you ever heard of a nice burglar?"

"Burglars!" squealed both girls in unison.

"Yes, yes," Professor Smith continued, "my son had his car stolen a short while ago and when it was located, in the pockets were found soap, a tooth brush, and paste. I said I'd certainly like to know that burglar."

The bus was slowing down. The freshmen wondered "why" until their narrator explained that a real nice man lived a half block down the street and the bus usually stopped in honor of him. Professor Smith's home was exactly one-half block down the street.

"Folding up his unperused paper, removing his reading glasses and bidding "good-day" to his listeners, Professor Smith discontinued his reminiscences and left the bus—until next time.

Ode to a Little Wooden Ship

Her painted boards breathe wisps of balmy air
Soft tinged with salt, and whispering many a secret,
Of fame and fortune, fear, and combat fair
Upon a sea uncharted, unexplored.

From Ceylon or Siberia comes beryl, crystaline
Transparant as the air, a transient thing;
Clutching within its depths the prism's wealth of color, pink, yellow, green—
A stone of life and love.

Chalcedony, or sardonyx, by which name it is known
Of milky, grayish blue, a gem of mystery;
Of great worth and an oriental stone
From far Bysantium.

Pungent, aromatic spices, mace and myrrh
From the arid lands Arabia and Africa,
Chosen by Sheba's queen of wealth and brought by her
To Israel's king of wisdom, Solomon.

Brought by camels o'er the breadth of many a land.
Fabrics dark and intricately wove,
By Persian slave girls, soft of speech and skilled of hand,
And beautiful of face and form.

A phantom cargo, gleaned from all the marts
Of all the world that bounds the seven seas;
A noble galleon, versed in all the arts
Of that adventure men call navigation.

College News Briefs

Miss Eleanor McMichael had for her guest over the week-end her mother, Mrs. McMichael of Quitman.

Miss Eleanor Royal, of Cordele, and Miss Elizabeth Fort, of Columbus, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Knott, of Atlanta, spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter, Miss Frances Knott, president of the freshman class.

Miss Martha Lamar, president of the Student Government association, had as her guest, Miss Mary Hill, of Dawson.

Mrs. R. B. Pennington, of Covington, visited Miss Mary Hester during the week-end.

Misses Emily and Lottie Norton, of Fort Valley, spent the week-end at home.

Among others who spent the week-end at their homes were: Misses Louise Beckham, Atlanta; Billie Hendricks, Tifton; Mary Culpepper and Jannie Cole, Griffin; Jimmie Lee, Pinehurst; Caroline Parsons and Martha Pate, Hawkinsville; Clifford Wilkinson, Hogansville; Helen Burnett, Decatur; Helen Witherspoon, Mary Powell, Dorothy Hunnicutt, and Evelyn Fine, Atlanta; Marion Wrigley and Mary Cotton, Columbus; Eleanor McDonald, Bolton; Caroline Fryer, Sparta; Marion and Allene Brown, Mary Gower, Jean McCartney, Cordele; Martha Cooper, Perry; Leila Jones, Loula Calhoun, Cornelia Turner, and Marion Moore, Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Kelley spent the week-end with their daughter, Miss Agnes Kelley.

Miss Marie McDonald, of Columbia, S. C., spent the past week in the college. Miss McDonald taught in the Sunday school training school, which was conducted at Mulberry Street church during last week. Mrs. McDonald also was a guest of the college and taught in the training school.

Miss Lucy Rosser had as her guest on Saturday and Sunday, Miss Elizabeth Moye of Agnes Scott.

Mr. Walter Gaines, of Boston, Mass., is visiting Miss Edith Belcher.

Misses Catherine Vinson and Edith Partin spent the week-end in Butler.

Miss Eunice Bragg, of Gray, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Lottie Bragg.

Miss Sara Murchinson, of Vidalia, was the guest of Miss Dorothy Huie during the week-end.

Miss Evelyn Holder, of Agnes Scott, visited Miss Mae Ware Daley on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. E. F. King, of Hapeville, and Mrs. Sam Hape, of Atlanta, were the guests of Miss Estelle King for the week-end.

Miss Luetta Smith, of Eatonton, a graduate of last year's class spent the week-end with Miss Hortense Royal.

Conservatory News Notes

Miss Virginia Shippey, a member of the freshman class, had her mother, Mrs. Shippey of Atlanta, as her guest last week.

Miss Mary Baldwin, a Conservatory student, is at the Oglethorpe Infirmary convalescing after an operation for appendicitis.

Among the guests at the Conservatory last week were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Tison, of Savannah, who visited their daughter, Carolyn.

Misses Mary Cates and Emma Law were week-end guests in Waynesboro.

Miss Alice Rustin has been visiting in Columbus for the past week.

Miss Martha Dimon spent last week at her home in Columbus.

Two Conservatory students, Misses Bill Ramsey and Rosa Vickers, spent last week-end at their home in Brunswick.

Miss Mildred Goodrum was a week-end guest in Newnan.

Miss Isabelle Kinnett, instructor of physical education, has announced that all of the Conservatory students who take gymnasium will be required to take swimming this semester.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1836

THE WATCHTOWER

"THE OLDEST
AND BEST"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, FEB. 7, 1929 No. 16

GIRLS GIVE RECEPTION AT COLLEGE

Seniors Entertain; Guests Received in Grand Parlor

PRESIDENT'S CLUB ASSIST

Decorations and Refreshments Feature Valentine Idea

The senior class entertained with an informal Valentine reception in the Wesleyan parlors on Saturday evening, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

The guests were greeted in the loggia of the main building by the officers of the senior class, who are Miss Elizabeth Gill, Moultrie, president; Miss Nancy Stewart, LaFayette, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Allmond, Columbus, treasurer; Miss Lillian Sears, Shellman, secretary, and Miss Mary Henderson, Cartersville, sergeant-at-arms.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Quillian, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wiggins, and Miss Virginia Wendel, sponsor of the senior class, were the guests of the class, in addition to the young men.

The president's council of Wesleyan assisted in the entertainment for the occasion. This group included Misses Clifford Clark, Helen Lowe, Martha Lamar, Essie Mae Cobb, Charlie Matthews, Lillian Shearouse, Ellen Ridout, Elizabeth Malone, Agnes Kelley, Frances Knott, Elizabeth Gill, and Elva Kensinger.

Throughout the evening punch was served from a bowl which was heart-shaped and the ice course and cakes, also, carried out the Valentine idea and color scheme.

The parlors were decorated with red hearts with lacy red and white edges, and with smilax and red carnations.

Those invited were: Jimmie Lester, Atlanta; Hugh Estes, Macon; Tom Ross, Macon; Elbert Peabody, Macon; Jimmie Frazier, Macon; Harry Lamon, Macon; Grant Dwyer, Macon; Bob Vining, Macon; Walton Peabody, Macon; Jimmie Lester, Montezuma; Julian Brooks, Georgia Tech; Bill Jones, Augusta; Clarence Lott, Macon; Kirk Foster, Macon; Charlie Cork, Macon; John Seals, Macon; E. K. Cargile, Macon; J. D. Sewell, Macon; Tony Hunnicutt, Atlanta; Robert McCamy, Georgia Tech; Sam Powers, Macon; Spinks, Macon; Edgar Whiteman, Atlanta; Harris Holloway, Georgia Tech; George Hatcher, Macon; Bartow Houston, Macon; Milton Denton, Macon; Ed. Jordan, Macon; Logan Bloodworth, Mercer; Logan Lewis Macon; Dick Jordan, Macon; Lynward Lighter, Mercer; Bob Martin, Mercer, Joe Dekle, Atlanta; Frank Mitchell, Atlanta; Aubrey McBrayer, Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn.; Clyde Carpenter, Macon; Clarence Stovall, Macon; Brewer Corbin, Macon; Max Chapman, Mercer; Louis Peacock, Mercer; Roy Aven, Mercer; Sam Richardson, Macon; Art Wright, Macon; Lynwood Mallard, Mercer; Liland Lotheridge, Mercer; Braswell Collins, Mercer; Gunter Stephenson, Mercer; Leigh Lockeman, Mercer, John Powers, Macon; Ben Young Macon; Frank McWilliams, Mercer; Bob Berry, Mercer.

QUILLIAN GOES TO CONFERENCE

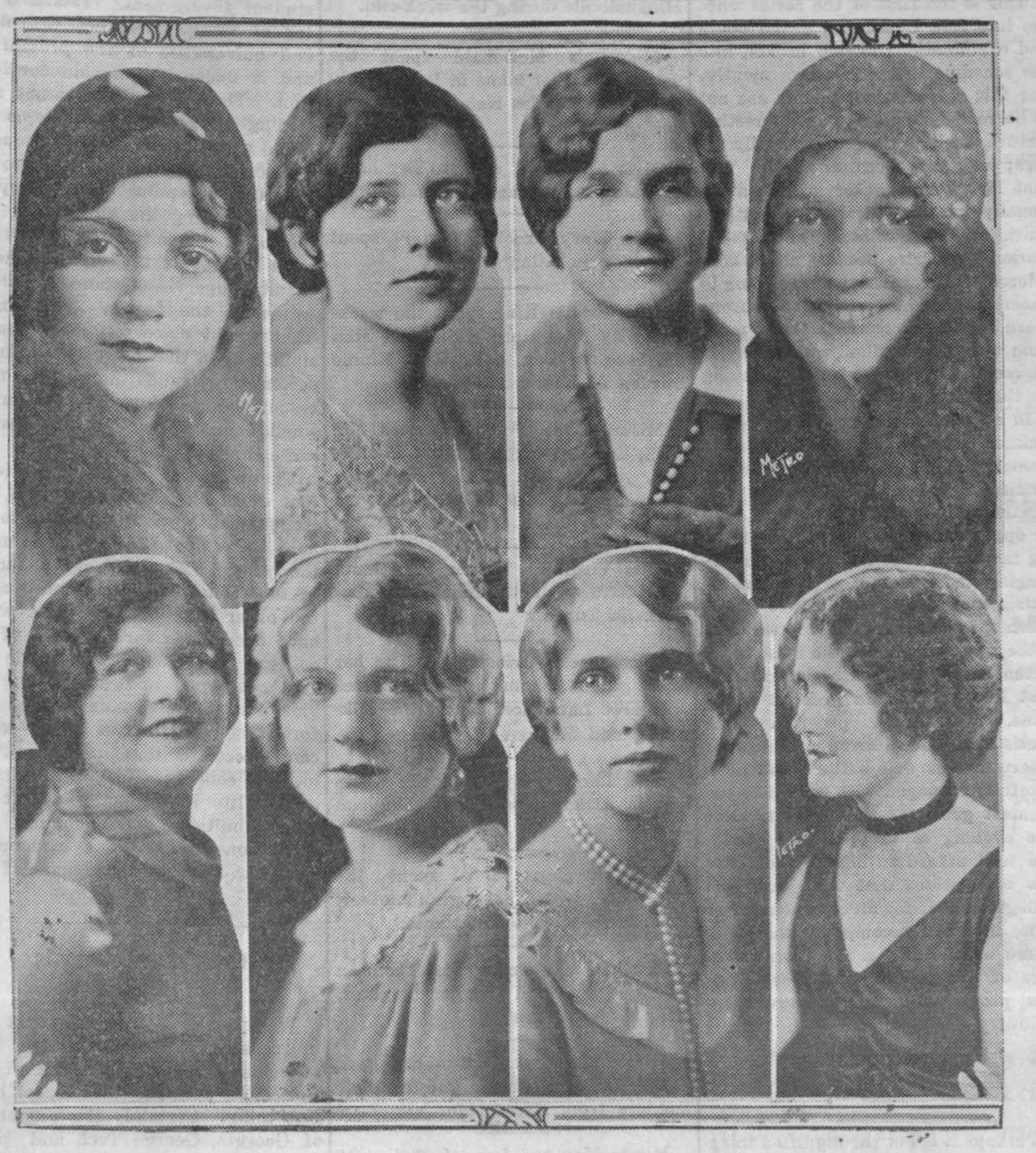
College Head Attends Conference In Tennessee

Dr. William F. Quillian left Monday to attend a meeting of the general conference of the education commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which is being held in Nashville, Tenn.

Several conferences similar to this one have been held since the first one which was held in Memphis, Tenn., in 1926. The commission is composed of sixteen representatives from all sections of the Church. Dr. Quillian, who is one of the two representatives from Georgia, was elected with eleven other men to the position. The remaining four were appointed by the conference.

The purpose of the meeting is to reorganize the educational departments of the church to avoid overlapping and duplication of effort. This applies to the general board of education, the Sunday School, Epworth League, religious educational departments in colleges and universities, and all educational efforts in local churches.

Dr. Paul B. Kern of San Antonio, Texas, is chairman of the commission and Dr. Goodrich C. White, of Emory university, is secretary. A report of the commission is to be published in May, 1929, in order that a full year may be allowed for consideration before the general conference in May, 1930.



Superlatives of Wesleyan conservatory, chosen during the week, are shown here. The superlatives of Wesleyan college proper were announced sometime ago.

Reading from left to right, the conservatory superlatives are: Top row—Miss Carolyn Tison, Savannah, Ga., cutest; Miss Alice McElroy, Ocilla, Ga., best all-round; Miss Lola Leete Parker, Chattanooga, Tenn., most popular; Miss Doris Battle, Moultrie, Ga., most talented.

Bottom row—Miss Anne Morgan, Pembroke, Ga., most stylish; Miss Carolyn Waters, Gainesville, Ga., most attractive; Miss Eloise Morrison, Moultrie, Ga., daintiest; Miss Clyde Tabor, Perry, Ga., Wittiest.

Pictures of Misses Battle, Tison and Tabor are by Metro studio; those of Misses Waters, McElroy, Parker Morrison and Morgan are by Warlick's studio.

NOTED EDUCATOR WILL MAKE TALK

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker Is Artist Series Lecturer

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, educator, author, philanthropist, and clubwoman, will deliver the second lecture of the Wesleyan Master Artist Series in the college gymnasium Thursday, February 7, at 8:30 o'clock. Her lecture, The Road to Understanding, is the result of three years' observation of post-war conditions as press representative for three daily newspapers at the assembly of the League of Nations, at Geneva.

Mrs. Pennybacker is best known in America for her work in women's clubs. She became, successively, president of the American History club in Austin, Tex., where she built a home for her children after her husband's death; president of the State Federation of Texas, national treasurer of the General Federation, and later, national president of the same organization, an office which she served with such distinction that her name will always be associated with it. She is today president of the Chautauqua Woman's Club of the Chautauqua assembly. She is chairman of the National Woman's committee for the restoration of the Louvain library, and a member of the jury of award in the Woodrow Wilson foundation.

A recent issue of "Better Homes and Gardens," carried an article under "Homes of Outstanding American Women," by Frances Parkinson Keyes, describing the home of Mrs. Pennybacker in Austin, Texas. Mrs. Pennybacker personally superintended the building of this home, besides keeping up her club work, traveling with her three children in the summer, managing her own business affairs, and entertaining in her home.

Mrs. Pennybacker is generally regarded as one of the best informed women on world peace and international relations in America, as well as one of the greatest women orators. In her lectures, particularly the one on the subject, The Road to Understanding, she tells of her recent visit to Geneva, where she watched the proceedings of the League of Nations for more than a month, and where she learned at first hand of the operations of that body of international figures.

SUPERLATIVES ARE SELECTED

Conservatory Girls Pick Winners In Contest

Winners in the superlative contest conducted at the Wesleyan conservatory last week under the supervision of the senior class have been announced. Six girls won places in the contest.

The contest is an annual affair at Wesleyan, and the pictures of the winners at the conservatory will appear in the section of the college annual set aside for this department of Wesleyan college, it was said.

The names of the winners were given by Miss Alice McElroy, president of the senior class, as follows: Most attractive, Carolyn Waters, Gainesville, Junior class; dantiest, Eloise Morrison, senior class, Chattanooga, Tenn.; wittiest, Clyde Tabor, sopohmore, Perry; most stylish, Anne Morgan, sophomore, Pembroke; best all-round, Alice McElroy, senior, Ocilla.

JUNIOR SQUAD ENJOYS PARTY

Miss Kinnett Entertains Members of Basketball Squad

Miss Isabelle Kinnett, an instructor of physical education at Wesleyan, entertained the members of the junior basketball squad with a buffett supper at her home in Rivoli Wednesday evening, January 30, from 6:30 until 10:00 o'clock.

The guests were served a delicious supper and salad course by Misses Elizabeth Ingram, Helen Ross and Marguerite Gunn, who also assisted in the entertainment.

After supper was finished the girls were all furnished with little clay pipes and blew soap bubbles, sang and told stories around the open fire.

Those who attended the affair were Misses Ernestine Grote and Virginia Camden, instructors of physical education at the college, and the basketball team, Misses Margaret Garnett, Imelda Boger, Helen Clark, Grace Hendricks, Eleanor McMichael, Geraldine Jackson, Sara Godley, Lucile Trowbridge, Mary Banks and Lorraine Williams.

TONY SARG SHOW HERE NEXT WEEK

Preformance Sponsored By Alumnae Association

The Tony Sarg Marionettes, which are to appear both afternoon and night of Friday, February 15, at the Wesleyan conservatory auditorium, under auspices of the Wesleyan alumnae, is to be an unusual entertainment for Macon. At the afternoon performance, A Spanish Fiesta will be presented, which revolves around the story of Little Riding Hood, and yet is not a play merely for children. The evening play will be the now famous fantasy based upon Washington Irving's History of Columbus, The Adventures of Christopher Columbus.

Mr. Sarg has received world fame for his fanciful, yet almost human, puppets, which he evolved between writing children's stories, sketching for the animated cartoons in the movies, illustrating for magazines, designing murals, wall paper, children's note paper, and children's barber shops. The artistic and the mechanical are said to be completely fused in this Guatemalian.

After a childhood spent in Germany at a military school, and a young manhood spent in London, cartooning for the papers, illustrating stories, and playing about with other young artists, Tony Sarg came to America, where his first work was illustrating Irvin S. Cobb's Speaking of Operations. Sixty puppets now obey the will and hand of Tony Sarg, who is reported to be the lover of all things artistic, humorous and mechanical.

These same plays appeared in Atlanta, under the auspices of the Atlanta Wesleyan alumnae, about two weeks ago, and were all well received in that city. The Atlanta Journal proclaimed it as "one of the most noteworthy events of the week." The Constitution announced the appearance as "prominent among the cultural events of the season." They promise to be received as well in Macon when they appear here for the two performances.

MACON POET'S GRANDSON SEES COLLEGE

Sterling Lanier Here to Unveil Bust of Sidney Lanier

STUDIES AT COLUMBIA

Interested in New College; Is Dinner Guest

Sidney Lanier's grandson and only direct descendent, Sterling Lanier, followed in the footsteps of his grandsire Monday evening when he paid a visit to Wesleyan college as a dinner guest.

It is a different college, however, from that one where the poet wooed and won the hand of Mary Day who lived at Wesleyan college as a refugee in the days following the Civil War. From the grand parlor of the old college the bridal party of Sidney Lanier and Mary Day left for Christ Church where the wedding ceremony was performed. In the grand parlor of Greater Wesleyan the young Mr. Lanier was entertained and after dinner many of the students came there to spend a social hour.

Mr. Lanier was presented to the college as a whole at the dinner hour by the dean of Wesleyan, Dr. Robert L. Wiggins, who introduced and welcomed the honor guest and his companion, Mr. R. L. Anderson, Jr. Mr. Lanier, who is a sophomore at Columbia University, made a short talk in which he expressed pleasure at visiting Wesleyan during his first visit south, especially since this is the first year in the life of the college at Greater Wesleyan.

Miss Virginia Garner, of the department of journalism at Wesleyan, gave an appreciative talk on Lanier's relationship to Wesleyan and the unveiling of the bust at the Washington Memorial Library last Sunday.

In speaking of the occasion, Miss Garner said "The exercises at the unveiling of the bust of Lanier were the most moving and beautiful I have ever attended. I cannot describe my feelings as I heard the medley of southern songs as arranged by Professor Mearz."

Miss Garner continued by showing the ways in which Lanier was linked to Wesleyan. It is well known that here he won his wife. From here, also was derived a great deal of literary infulence for the southern writers of that day. Another record which Wesleyan claims is that of the placing of a small marker at the home of Lanier in 1912 by an English class which was under the direction of Mrs. B. B. Comer. This was one of the first tributes paid to the genius of Lanier. The recognition by unveiling the bust is tardy but is a matter in which Professor William Malone Baskerville of Vanderbuilt university exerted a great influence. To him the south owes a debt of gratitude for causing an appreciation of southern writes.

"Though I am not a professional southerner," said Miss Garner, "Neither am I a type of southerner who considers it an evidence of breadth to disparage anything southern."

Miss Garner traced the shifting of

(Continued On Page Four)

NO JESTER THIS YEAR

Class in Journalism Plans Special Issue of Telegraph

A Wesleyan Telegraph as the annual publication of the first-year class in journalism at Wesleyan College was suggested by Mr. W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph, Saturday morning when he met with the class to discuss new plans.

Heretofore this class has published the Jester, a make-believe newspaper, on April 1; and also a regular issue of the Macon Telegraph at the close of school. The new publication will combine the desirable qualities of each.

Mr. Anderson, in comparing the old plan with the new, pointed out the advantage of getting the paper out before examinations and the vacation rush in May both from a financial and an interest point of view.

The department of journalism was complimented when Mr. Anderson said that the Telegraph has always looked upon Wesleyan's journalism class with approval and that it has been a distinct credit to journalism, to the college, to the South, and to Miss Virginia Garner, head of the department.

Picturesque Southern Darkies Have Many Original Folksongs

Just as negroes are irrevocably connected with the South, so their folk-songs are irrevocably connected with them. We can't picture a negro working long or playing long unless he's singing. Their weird, lilting songs, always associated with rythmic movement, are a part of their very existence. Song is to a negro's muscle what wine is to his blood—it makes him tingle and vibrate to a regular time. Even in these days of competency and efficiency, a boss who knows how to keep his laborers singing is worth twice as much to his employer as another who doesn't.

In the plantation days of proverbial "prosperity and hospitality," the darkies make their quarters ring with the old melodies, sung to the accompaniment of banjos. Watch for the far away look in the eyes of today's grandfathers and grandmothers when they hear, "Old Black Joe," "Way Down Upon the Swanee River," or any of the old tunes. They are dreaming of a cornfield in the bright, exhilarating June sun, with negroes old and young—wrinkled, bent mammies and small pickaninnies—hoeing the long rows. Or perhaps they recall an old-fashioned square dance with the negro in his glory, playing his fiddle, and beating time with his foot to the swaying, swirling, twisting movements of the dance. His eyes are bright and sparkling, and he is part of the music, body and soul. The songs of this period reflect the indolent, carefree, loyal nature of the slave—some of his aversion to work, some of his languid love of idleness, some of his devotion to his master.

In 1865 the War between the States gave the negro his freedom. For four years his tranquil routine had been rudely interrupted. There were no dances where he could play his fiddle, and few peaceful cornfields where he could work and sing. He didn't know what the war was all about, but he could understand the music, and his songs took on a martial ring. Frank L. Stanton has cleverly interpreted the negro's attitude toward the war in his poem, "With the Colored Regiment Band."

"He wuz down heah hoein' de cotton in de lan' whar' he raise en bo'n
En all he knowed wuz de ol' home road 'til de war-talk hit come on;
Den he stop de mule in de furrer, en take his gun in his han';
He des can't stay! so he march away wid de Cullud Regiment Ban'!

The modern generation claims jazz as its prodigy. Be that as it may, it has done much to bring the negro folk-song into prominence. Negroes with good voices are in constant demand for they are the only true interpreters of their music. Naturally these old songs have imbibed some of the syncopated time of the new jazz.

Possibly the greatest factor in the development of the negro folk-song is the negro's attitude toward religion. Their worship is a sort of religious fanaticism based on ignorance and inherent traditions. They are superstitious by nature, and where is there a better field for ignorant superstition than religion? What we can't understand we take by faith—what negroes can't understand they explain by fantastic imaginings. These weird fancies creep into their songs and give us an idea of their conceptions. Take for instance, "The Backsliding Brother."

"De screech owl screech f'um de ol' barn lof',
'You drinked yo' dram since you done swear off;
En you gwine de way
Whar' de sinners stay,
En Satan gwine ter roas' you at de Jedgment Day!
Den de ol' h'ant say f'um de ol' church wall:
'You des so triflin' dat you had to fall!
En you gwine de way
Whar' de brimstone stay,
En Satan gwine ter roast' you at de Jedgment Day!'
Den I make a shiver,
En I hunt for kiver,
En I cry ter de good Lawd, "Please Deliver."
I tell 'im plain
Dat my hopes is vain,
En I drinked my dram fer ter ease my pain!
Den the screech owl screech f'um de north ter south:
'You drinked your dram, en you smacked yo' mouth
En you gwine der way
Whar' de brimstone stay
En Satan gwine ter roas' you at de Jedgment Day.'

No music can touch negro folk-songs in originality—they form a sphere of their own in the universe of music.

Convince a Woman Against Her Will—

Refused Divorce She Poisons Hubby.—Headline.

PARAMOUNT FILM IS SYNCHRONIZED

"Abie's Irish Rose" Has Sound Effects; the Stars Talk

THE Paramount screen version of Anne Nichols' "Abie's Irish Rose" will be presented at the Rialto theatre, beginning February 4th, for an entire week, with Quality Sound. The picture features Chas. "Buddy" Rogers, Nancy Carroll, and Jean Hersholt.

Equipped with Quality Sound, the picture emphasizes the human interest of the original story, and shows the conflict of father against father; the triumphant force of love and the humor of intolerance. Picturesque backgrounds, extending from New York to California are a delight to the eye.

Victor Fleming directed the picture which was supervised by the author, Miss Nichols, at the Paramount studios at Hollywood. In transplanting the famous play to the screen the original play has been elaborated upon, giving it an added touch of dramatic perfection.

Others in the cast are Bernard Gorcey and Ida Kramer, of the original stage cast, Nick Cogley; Camillus Pretal, J. Farrell MacDonald and others.

In four of the important dramatic sequences, the characters speak their lines. The added feature of dialogue enhances the picture no small degree.

A beautiful musical score has been written for this picture by J. S. Zameck, famed music composer, who also wrote the score for "Old Ironsides," Rough Riders," "Wings," and other special Paramount productions. His theme song "Rosemary," will undoubtedly win nation wide popularity.

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QUILLIAN SPEAKS AT DENTIST MEET

President of Wesleyan Talks On Education

Education is the largest business in the world, said Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan college, in addressing the luncheon meeting of the Southern Society of Orthodonists at the Hotel Dempsey Thursday.

"There is more money and more people engaged in the business of education than in any other single industry," Dr. Quillian said. "America has a number of institutions with assets nearing one hundred million dollars. The high schools of the country are turning out increasingly large numbers of college students. In France only 13 students out of every 10,000 go to college; in England only 15 out of the same number go to higher institutions and in America 60 out of 10,000 go to college."

"Some have said that two percent of the population of America do the thinking for the other 98 percent. It is evident, therefore, that education holds a place of first importance in the life of the nation."

"The leaders in the world's history have all been educated men prominent of whom were Caesar, Cicero and Charlemagne; in religious history, Moses, Paul, Luther, Wesley, and political, Roosevelt, Gladstone and Woodrow Wilson."

"Outstanding in women's social and political life of the country have been college trained women. Among these are Frances Willard and Jane Adams. It is of interest to this body of highly trained men that the wife of the first president of China and the wife of the president were both educated at Wesleyan college here."

"The history of education in Georgia is of intense interest and of the past quarter of a century of romantic interest. Education here has been divided into four periods, the first from the time Georgia was changed from a colony to a State, which was 1777, the period extending to 1868; the second period from 1868 to 1877, which is the reconstruction period; the third from 1877 to 1904, the establishment of the local school system and from 1904 to the present time in which time public schools multiplied and developed."

"The University of Georgia was established in 1785 and is one of the oldest State universities in the country; Oglethorpe college was established in 1834; Emory in 1836; Mercer in 1837; Bessie Tift college, at Forsyth, Ga., in 1837, closely following the establishment of Wesleyan college, which is the oldest chartered college for women in the world."

"The time is at hand when wealthy citizens in the State are going to contribute large sums of money to educational institutions. It is regarded almost a crime in the East for one to die without leaving part of their estate to educational or philanthropic institutions. The South is no longer poverty stricken and the time is near when both men and women will contribute both while they live and in their wills to their advancement. Investment in the coming generations will have increasing dividends."

CLASS PLANS ANNUAL PROM

Juniors Begin Preparations For Social Event

The Junior Class are beginning to plan for the annual junior prom to be held the latter part of April. Agnes Kelley, president of the class, has appointed the initial committee who are fast working out an elaborate scheme of decorations.

Charlye Matthews has been appointed chairman of the prom. Those serving on the first committee are: Clifford Wilkinson, Mary Banks, Vivian Majors, Nel Mullis, May Belle Power and Helen Kilpatrick.

PIANO TEACHER IS IN FLORIDA

Miss Zillah Halstead Accompanies Tenor In Recital

Miss Zillah Halstead, teacher of piano of the Wesleyan Conservatory, left Sunday morning for Tallahassee, Fla., where she took part in a recital with Arthur Hackett, tenor of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company on Monday.

Following the program at Tallahassee they went to Key West to present a program there on Thursday. Miss Halstead was on tour last winter and presented programs with other Metropolitan stars.

Y. W. CABINET PLANS CIRCUS

Preformance Boasts Real Circus Ring With Special Acts

The members of the Wesleyan Y. W. C. A. cabinet have almost completed plans for a circus that will be opened Saturday night, February 9, at 8:00 o'clock. The proceeds of the evening are to be donated as a fund for the traveling expenses of Mrs. Induk Kim, a Korean, alumna of Wesleyan who is at present the secretary for the Student Volunteer Association.

The plans for the circus are the most elaborate of any ever held at Wesleyan. There is to be one ring in which special acts will be performed from time to time. There will be clowns, side-shows, exhibiting the wonders of the world, confetti, popcorn, hot dogs and balloons—all the makings of a true circus.

The price of admission has been fixed so that anyone can reap full benefit from the circus. It is one cent. The side-shows are extra of course.

Everyone is cordially invited.

SENIORS TAKE SENIOR TABLE

Event Is Annual Custom At the College

According to the annual custom, the seniors took senior tables Friday evening.

The seniors wore evening dresses and marched in singing "If you want to find a place to send your daughter Mr. Man."

Each table was decorated with a large basket of red carnations tied with red tulle. Red carnations are the class flower.

Taking senior tables gives to the seniors the privilege of being at tables with no other class and also of coming in to breakfast after the six minute bell has been rung.

MISS JOHNSON NAMED LEADER

Round Table Members Elect Officers Friday Night

Marion Dean Johnson was reelected president of the Round Table, the social organization of the junior class, last Friday night. Laura Lilly, Quitman, was elected vice-president, and Kate Helen Harris, Dothan, Alabama, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Miss Johnson is an outstanding member of the junior class. She is now business manager of the Watchtower. She is also a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, taking an active interest in all the college activities and winning a host of friends.

Miss Lilly is also a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and has been very prominent in Y. W. work during her entire college career. Miss Harris, although she has been in the college one year, has taken an outstanding part in the class and college activities.

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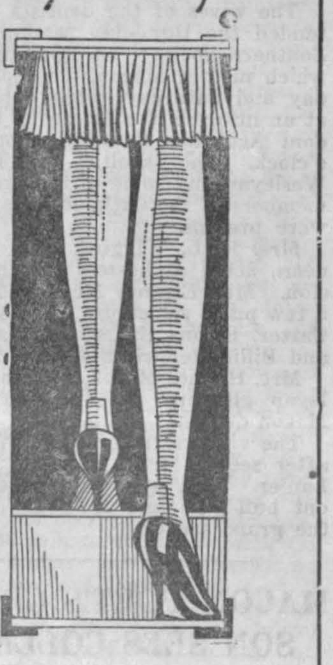

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Beacon Beams

A ground hog
(In our opinion)
Is a lazy,
Cowardly,
Good-for-nothing
Rascal.
(And that doesn't
Express half our feelings)
The idea—
Letting us in for
Eight more weeks of winter
Just because
He's skeered of his shadow!

Journalists tell us that things that don't happen aren't news. Then why is it that our parents get so excited when the reports go home and they learn that we didn't happen to make "A"?

Sing a song of minutes—
Never can you tell
How long a time it's going to be
Before you hear the bell.

When the hand is pointing
At ten minutes to ten,
You say, "Just ten more minutes—
That's not long," but then.

Those minutes stop a'passing,
They are dignified and slow.
The teacher's bound to ask us
A question ere we go.

Sing a song of minutes—
How mean they are! Alas—
They pass so very slowly when
We want to leave the class.
Ho! Hum!

The Use Of Poetry In Every-Day Speech

"Grow old along with me,
The best is yet to be," the thirteen-year-old flapper advised her Woolworthian "antique" necklace as she made up like her older sister and went down to meet her wealthy date.

Some philosopher has said that we never really appreciate a thing until we lose it. He's almost right—missed it by about ten minutes. 'Cause every morning we appreciate our downy couch right vigorously for several minutes before we have to leave it.

* * *

Here lies Mary
Who died of despair.
She went down town
And while she was there,
She bought a dress,
("Just a few of a kind.")
And came back to school,
Only to find
That all of the "few"
Had already come
To this very same place,
And that there were some
Twenty or more
Parading around—
And that is the reason
She lies in this ground.

Us, reading a paper: "Dr. James S. McCarthy planned to kidnap his mother-in-law (of all people!?) and take her to a sanitarium so that he could manage her $7,000,000 fortune." (Oh! So that's the reason.) It just isn't fair to keep us in suspense like that, it's bad on our nerves.

Human nature is funny:
It makes you say
"I can write
Lots better stuff than this,"
And then not
Write a line,
And
It makes us admit
That this is a bum way
To fill a column,
And then keep right on
Filling it this way
Just the same.

B. B. B.

Greater Artist Series

On Thursday evening, February 7, Mrs. Percy Pennybacker will speak in the Wesleyan gymnasium in the fourth offering of the greater artist series program of the year.

This is the first of the series since the late fall, Christmas, grand opera and examinations having broken into the schedule in the last two months. For this reason, the students are apt to be really hungry for an interesting lecture, such as the series usually offers; and also, because of the fact that Mrs. Pennybacker is such a nationally known educator, philanthrophist, society woman, and social worker—and also because she is considered the greatest woman orator in America; for both of these reasons there is little doubt that the gymnasium will be well filled with an eager appreciative audience on the evening of the seventh.

In case there are any who, through lack of interest, lack of time, or a memory slip have not considered attending this lecture, it would be well for them to weigh the values of such an opportunity carefully before making the decision to neglect it. In arranging the program of the greater artists series, the authorities have taken special pains to secure the best —the most prominent, the most intellectual and entertaining speakers, the best known and the greatest musicians. The annual program which consists of about seven evenings of entertainment and culture has been carefully arranged with regard to the greatest good for the student. Not one evening of the program could one well afford to miss. There are few occupations that will busy the college student for an equal length of time, that will recompense that loss. There will be only a few more evenings of the greater artist series annual program—let us take advantage of every one of them.

Valentine Spirit

Perhaps it is not the dignified thing for a college girl to send and receive Valentines. But what college girl was not at one time a timid little thing waiting anxiously in a schoolroom wondering if the teacher would ever call out her name? Some of us even resorted to the trick of filling the big, decorated box with Valentines for ourselves. How popular we were!

Whether our Valentines were edged with lace and trimmed with red hearts under which were disclosed tender lines of poetry, or whether we were the recipients of the comic Valentine with its horrid caricature; whether we now receive nursery boxes of red sweet-heart roses, or whether we laugh at the crazy thing the room-mate has sent us, we have all accepted the holiday, and, while remembering other Valentine days with amusement, we often wonder how the quaint custom ever came into existence.

The exact origin of Valentine day remains a mystery. There were at least seven Christian martyrs called Valentine, but only two of these were placed in the rank of saint. The festivals for these saints fell on February the fourteenth.

We can hardly reconcile the celebration of a martyr's holiday with the gay custom of sending Valentines. It is thus probable that the holiday is not derived from this source.

However, in 306 A. D. there were held in certain Roman towns festivals called Feasts of Supercalia, which happened to fall on the fourteenth of February. Valentine day most probably had its origin in these feasts. In earlier days the sending of love messages was not practiced on this day.

Later there arose this custom. In village gatherings names were placed in a large pot from which the boys and girls drew, each taking a name of the opposite sex. The person whose name was drawn was to be the sweetheart of the one drawing it for the following year.

One author suggests that in mild climates the day of Saint Valentine falls at the period when birds are mating, but he is uncertain whether this fact has any connection with our custom of sending Valentines.

At least, we know that the sending of an innocent-looking bit of paper and lace, called a Valentine, might infer more than we dream of. We might be bound for a year by a Valentine contract.

Beware of the Valentine!

College News Briefs

Miss Claire Carter spent the week-end in Milledgeville with friends.

Miss Carolyn Lowe visited her sister, Miss Katherine Lowe, '26, in Marshallville during the week-end.

Miss Lois McDonald spent the week-end at her home in Bolton, taking with her Miss Nancy Pearson as her guest.

Miss Kate Dell went to her home in Valdosta for the week-end.

Miss Mary Brooks Lester spent Saturday in Atlanta.

Miss Estelle King spent the week-end with Miss Ruth Akin, and Miss Florence Beasley, with Miss Minnie Darden at Bessie Tift College.

Misses Edna Percy, Frances McNeill, Louise Beckham, Mary Pauline Hill, Annie Ruth Elder spent the week-end with Miss Dorothy Redwine in Fayetteville.

Miss Virginia Turner of Atlanta spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Cornelia Turner.

Miss Russell Brinson had as her house guests at home in Dublin Misses Margaret Lawrence, Katherine Silknitter, and Margaret Turner.

Miss Laura Lilly spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. Brigham Smith.

Miss Josephine Betts spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Moyers in Atlanta.

Mrs. H. L. Turner of Thomson spent the week-end with her daughter, Miss Mildred Turner.

Misses Margaret Battles and Sara Lane had as their guests their mothers from Bainbridge.

Misses May and Lane J. Bowen of Bessie Tift spent the week-end with Misses Jean McCartney and Billie Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harris acccompanied by Miss S. H. Harris and Mr. Douglas Harris motored up from Cordele Sunday afternoon to see their daughter, Miss Safford Harris.

Mrs. Ray, from Arlington, spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Miss Ruth Ray.

Miss Martha Pate spent the week-end in Thomaston with Miss Racha McDaniel.

Misses Maxine Henderson, Vivian Majors, and Mildred Garrett went home with Miss Catherine Vinson, of Byron, for the week-end.

Miss Ruth Webb, of Tifton, visited Miss Mary Alice House during the week-end.

Miss Maude Taylor was the guest of Miss Ruth Ray on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Corene Brooks visited Miss Gerry Burkhalter in Sandersville over the week-end.

Among those who spent the week-end at their respective homes were: Misses Alice Moore Warren, Atlanta; Christine Glauzier, Decatur; Frances Banks, Grantville; Helen Childs, Forsyth; Mary Reeves, Soperton; Carolyn Parsons, Hawkinsville; Martha Cooper, Perry; Lelia Jones, Macon; Inez Ward, Social Circle; Nevada Hugueley, West Point; Martha Mobley, Jefferson, and Mary Gower, Cordele.

Dr. and Mrs. Garnett Quillian and family of Atlanta, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Quillian on Sunday. The Quillians came down for the unveiling of the bust of Sidney Lanier in the Washington Memorial library.

Miss Hazel spent the week-end with Mrs. Stroberg in Macon.

Miss Elizabeth Jones visited relatives in Monticello during the past week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Comer Woodward and family were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Quillian on Sunday.

Our Responsibility

Within the past few months at Wesleyan there has been a great deal of discussion among the students and faculty concerning the success and means of perfecting the system of student government. This is a matter of vital importance to colleges and universities of the present day and is under nation-wide consideration. That the system is not functioning altogether properly is conceded and a remedy is being sought.

Recently in this paper there was an article defending the honor system and explaining the advantages and purposes. Since this form of government has been established in place of faculty supervision there can be no return to the faculty government. That would place too much responsibility upon the instructors. As the system now stands there is too much responsibility and work placed on that small body of students chosen to serve on the student council.

There can be only one solution—that of faculty, student council, and students all working together to uphold the standards and regulations of the college. No one body or faction of the school can be responsible for the observance of the rules which have been made for the good of the college. There is more than one faction concerned and more than one view point to be considered. The only form of government in college which can succeed is that in which every member concerned in any way in the college life is willing to accept the responsibilities of upholding the regulations and working in cooperation with the other members of the college.

Our Exchanges

Wesleyan is said to have sent one in recently, asking for a five day academic week. That is one of the few 1929 petitions that is really a fine thing. Certainly the University of Georgia, George Tech and such places might consider it.

Terms are long around this neck of the woods. And there are three of them which last from the blistering days of September to the lazy days of June, with only a few days for time out. Working on academic subjects for six days a week, month in, month out, has a tendency to get every one into a rut, with the result that the capacity for work falls off.

With a five day session a breathing spell is insured each week, and the student gets back to school in a much more refreshed state of mind. It doesn't seem that the faculty would mind this either.

—The Bull Dog.

W. C. T. U. (to Down and Outer): Have you ever had any indecent relations? Down and Outer: Yes, but they all died.

—The Plainsman.

We award the cup to the senior edition of the Mercer Cluster. Maybe that's because we haven't seen any of the other editions yet. We'll see. In the meantime we like the makeup and the policy of your "part on the program" very much.

"I wonder how long I could live without brains."

"Time will tell."

—Mountain Breeze.

We should take care not to smut our clean sheets too soon this semester; and we hope for cooperation from the professors in that they will not bring on the quizzes too soon or too regular.

—The Gold and Black.

Her lips quivered as they approached mine. My whole frame trembled as I looked in her eyes. Her body shook with intensity as our lips met, and I could feel my chest heaving, my chin vibrating and my body shuddering as I held her to me.

The moral of all this is: Never kiss them in a Ford with the motor going.

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

We discovered this in the "teasin'" issue of the Campus Quill of Bessie Tift. Read it, girls, and be enlightened.

The Wesleyan Watchtower prints news to the effect that the president has prohibited the use of parallel reading in any form at Wesleyan. Dr. Quillian is due unbounded praise for this forward step in the educational system here. We hope that other colleges will prove themselves to be as progressive.

—The Campus Quill.

When a man does what he likes and gets paid for it he has found his vocation.—Durham Herald.

"Could you tell me the date, Lieutenant?"

"Never mind the date; it's the exam that counts."

"Well, I wanted to have one thing right on my paper."—Bull Dog.

Some girls are like ink stains—hard to get off your hands.

Miss Inquisitive: "If I were to stand with one foot on the car track and the other on the trolley wire—would I get a shock?"

Lineman: "No, Miss—but the neighborhood would."—Bull Dog.

"That rooster is the cockiest thing I've ever seen."

"Is that right? He used to be a good egg."

Evangeline: "Didja hear about the girl who went riding and only got one shoe muddy?"

Dido: "No. let's hear it."

Evangeline: "Well, she reconsidered."—Clemson Tiger.

Customer: "Where is the steak on your menu?"

Waiter: "There, sir (reading), Sirloin steak a la carte."

Customer: "Good! Wheel it in."

—Bull Dog.

"Well how'd you boys come out in the game with the Scotch College?"

"We got beat. Their line wouldn't give."—Texas Ranger.

"That bacon you sent me yesterday was bad."

"But it was only cured last week."

"Well, it's had a bad relapse."

—Bull Dog.

She: "That was a good looking Jane you had at the dance the other night."

He: "Yeh, I always did have a good head for figures."—Texas Ranger.

German Club

The German Club will meet this afternoon with Miss Gladys Moss, president, presiding. The feature of the afternoon program will be Goethe poems. Dr. Iris L. Whitman will give a short sketch of Goethe's life, and the club as a whole will practice some of his songs. A new secretary-treasurer is to be elected to take the place of Miss Claudia Davenport, who did not return after Christmas.

Miss Elizabeth Manget has charge of the program for the afternoon.

Palette And Brush Club

The Palette and Brush club, which is composed of art students, met Tuesday night in the grand parlor. A short business session was held first, and then a report on the art exhibit held recently in Atlanta was given by one of the students. An interesting program was arranged at which time several of the various schools of art were discussed.

Choral Club

On Tuesday night of last week the Choral club met in Mr. Edgar Howerton's studio. The officers elected for the club were: President, Alyce McElroy, of Ocilla; vice president, Evelyn Crawford, Macon; secretary, Mildred Goodrum, of Newnan; treasurer, Mary McCord, of Atlanta; business manager, Alice Rustin, of Charleston, and publicity committee, Augusta Mallory of Sylvania.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1836

THE WATCHTOWER

"THE OLDEST AND BEST"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

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CONSERVATORY FRESHMEN GIVE LOVELY VALENTINE RECEPTION

Girls Entertain Friends on Last Saturday Night

MRS. COMER RECEIVES

Parlors Are Decorated With Valentine Symbols

The freshmen class of the conservatory entertained with a valentine reception last Saturday night from 8:15 to 11:30. The guests assembled in the grand parlor.

This affair which was given in honor of the juniors, but to which all of the students were invited, was one of the most elaborate parties given by the conservatory this year. In the receiving line were: Mrs. Lula Johnson Comer, the dean of women; Miss Mildred McCrory, the sponsor of the freshman class; Mary McCord of Atlanta, president; Pauline Boult, of Vicksburg, secretary, and Lynn Torbert, of Ocalla, treasurer.

The parlors were artistically decorated with red hearts, flowers, and other Valentine symbols. The refreshments also carried out the Valentine idea. The young men who were invited to this delightful affair were: Wade Johnson, Jr., Mt. Vernon; Kyle Alfriend, Hamilton Napier, James Frazier, William Alderman, Buford Mathis, Bubba Burnett, William Lassiter, E. K. Cargile, Kay Tipton, John Seals, Macon; Robert Posey, Decatur; Kenmore Burns, William Snow, James Snow, Lynwood Mallard, Macon; Harvey Jay, Fitzgerald; James O'Neal, Vertri Pearson, Fort Valley; Lewis Shepherd, G. W. Oxley, Albert Powell, Wetumpka, Alabama; Ed Hall, Ben Sloan, Atlanta; Davis Adams, Charlie Nash, Johnie Frierson, Elder Cornell, Charlie Cork, Frank Peeples, Crockette Odom, Ernest Lee, Cliff Anderson, Keenan Rand, Ed Coats, Sam Corbin, Leon Corbin, Andrew Heyward, Dave Crandell, Freeman Hart, Jr., Glover Harrell, Leon Sconyers, Hugh Sconyers, Lige Lockeman, Tom Warlick, Hugh Kelly, Sam Grice, Earnest Saulter, Clarence Lot, Henry Lowe, Henry Barrett, Charlie Winn, Ed Lowe, Fred Tool, Barney Baker, Carrol Baker, Gene Jerdon, Cotton Johnson, Earle Parker, Emory; Frank Nichols, Murl Hagood, Atlanta; Colman Hodge, Ed Wilkinson, Athens; Ben Alford Christian, Emory; Dozier Walker, Charlie Lowe, Fred Kinney, Hammond Lewis, Atlanta; Sam Hays, Jr., Athens; Rogers Blackburn, Thomaston; Murray Lee, Puggy Scoville, Jordan Fisher, Leo Mullis, Cochran; Alfred Edwards, Atlanta; Richard Braddock, Fort Valley; T. Miesse Baumgardner, St. Simons Island; Joe Wood, Commerce; Joe Knight, Columbus; Ralph Martin, Punta Gorda, Fla.; Colman Socher, Ormand Skelli, Perry; Floyd Tabor, Emory; Julias Owens, Georgia Tech; Harry Hensil, Brunswick; Jack Malone, Julian Dell, Edgar Terry, Sam Henry Rumph, Emory; Ray Thompson, Cordele; Bill Sick, Ed Martin, Earl McKenzie, William Binns, Athens; Marium Smith, Atlanta; Frank Lester, Athens; Ellis Stokes, Melvin Dukes, Ed Branch, Moultrie. All members of the Macon fraternities were invited.

Y. W. SPONSORS CLEVER CIRCUS

Gym Presents Gala Scene On Last Saturday Night

The circus given in the Wesleyan gymnasium Saturday night at 8 o'clock by the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet was the most elaborate and successful of any that has been given at the college.

There was one main ring in the circus and during the intervals between the performances in this, the attendants at the circus visited the side shows, fortune tellers and booths where hot dogs, popcorn, confetti, balloons and pink lemonade were sold.

The price of admission to the circus was one cent and to the side shows, was two cents. The proceeds of the evening are to be donated as a fund for the traveling expenses Mrs. Induk Kim, former Korean student of Wesleyan, who is now traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement.

An advertisement of the circus in the form of a skit took place at the hour of student chapel on Saturday morning. Miss Elva Kensinger had charge of this as well as supervision of the circus itself.

PRESS INSTITUTE MEETS IN ATHENS

Dr. Willard G. Bleyer to Give Three Lectures

Students of journalism at Wesleyan are looking forward to the press institute to be held at the Henry W. Grady school of journalism at the University of Georgia, Feb. 20-23. Teachers of journalism in the various universities and colleges of the state will conduct classes for the newspaper men and women during the session. These classes will supplement the three lectures on newspaper technique to be delivered by Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism at the University of Wisconsin.

These Georgia teachers of journalism, who will conduct the class instruction, have prepared themselves by actual newspaper work and by academic study. Several of them have attained distinctions of various kinds.

Miss Virginia Garner, of Wesleyan college is a pioneer teacher of journalism, having introduced the subject into four college curricula, including the Women's college of Alabama, Wesleyan college, Mercer university, and the Peabody college for Teachers.

Prof. John D. Allen, of Mercer university, who is to conduct an institute class in editorial writing has had most of his newspaper experience in the field about which he will talk. A graduate of the Grady School of Journalism, with highest honors, Mr. Allen was for a year editor of the Georgia Alumni Record, after which he was assistant to the editor of The Columbus Enquirer-Sun. He has had reportorial experience on the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Prof. Raymond B. Nixon, of Emory university, who is to teach a course in reporting, dates his newspaper experience back to his grammar school days when he brought out his first newspaper with the aid of a lead pencil. He attracted widespread attention as "the youngest publisher in the South," when he operated his own printing establishment, publishing The Capitol City News in Tallahassee, Fla., when he was only 12 years old. He filled various reportorial and editorial positions with The Tampa Daily Times later.

Dr. R. L. Brantley, of Bessie Tift college, who holds the distinction of being the youngest person upon whom George Peabody college ever conferred the Ph. D. degree, will talk to the Georgia editors on "Research Possibilities in Georgia Journalism."

Prof. John E. Drewry, of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism has been prominently affiliated with the American Association of Teachers of Journalism during the past several years. He presided at the recent convention at Michigan, and has been on several recent programs. For two years Mr. Drewry was with The Athens Banner-Herald and during the summer of 1926 covered the state capitol and acted as state mail editor for the Associated Press. He has contributed to magazines, his "What Is the Press Doing" appearing recently in the Review of Reviews, and his "American Magazines Today" in the Sewanee Review. He conducts a weekly book review for several papers. His class will deal with the editorial page.

Mrs. M. M. Bryan, instructor in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, who will talk on publicity, was formerly assistant publicity director of the University of Illinois, and has had considerable newspaper experience in Illinois. She taught last year at the University of Chicago.

Besides the classroom instruction, the Georgia newspaper men and women who attend this institute which is sponsored by the Georgia Press association, will hear addresses by Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times; Dr. H. W. Chase, president of the University of North Carolina; Julian Harris, editor of the Columbus Enquirer-Sun; Robert Lathan, editor of the Asheville (N. C.) Citizen, and Grover C. Hall, editor of the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

GIRLS CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS

Town Girls Meet in Study Hall on Monday

The Town Girls' Association of the Wesleyan conservatory, held its regular meeting last Monday in the Towns Girls' Study hall. At this meeting new officers were elected to serve during the second semester. Those selected were: President, Josephine Willingham; vice president, Elizabeth Barrett; secretary, Helen Christophulos; treasurer, Mrs. Albert King Dixon, and committee chairman, Mary Guttenberger.

PROF. P. J. WEAVER
Director University of North Carolina Glee Club

Prof. Paul John Weaver (above) is director of the University of North Carolina Glee Club which is to appear at Wesleyan on February 21.

Prof. Weaver joined the University faculty nine years ago as head of the Department of Music. He took over the direction of the Glee Club five years later and immediately set about to organize a program consisting entirely of the highest type of choral music. None of his predecessors had ever dared think of putting on a program of this type.

Before coming to the University Prof. Weaver had been director of music in Racine College (Wisconsin) and first assistant supervisor of music for the public schools of St. Louis, Mo. He was the organizer and first president of the Southern Conference of Music Education. Since joining the University faculty he has been guest instructor at Cornell University and at the University of California.

MERCER PLAYERS PRESENT COMEDY

Dramatic Club Makes First Home Appearance

The first showing of the Mercer Players before a Macon audience this season was made Wednesday night in the gymnasium at Wesleyan college. They presented "Square Crooks," a three-act comedy melodrama—a play full of original humor and amusing situations.

The club has recently been taken under faculty supervision, according to an announcement of Director J. C. Shelburne, and a permanent treasurer has been instituted which will carry over the profits of the organization from one season to the next. In previouss years it has been the custom for the profits to be divided between members of the organization, it was said.

"It is my desire that the Mercer players, as an organization, be managed on strictly business principles," Mr. Shelburne stated. "If at the end of any school year our books show a profit, this profit shall be carried over to the next school year so that this organization may become a real feature in student life. Some day the profits of the organization may be applied to the erection of a campus theatre."

GIRLS CHOOSE SUPERLATIVES

Town Girls Meet to Select Representative Members

The members of the Town Girl's Association met last Monday to select the superlatives from their number.

The girls honored in this election were as follows: Cutest, Mary Guttenberger; best-all-round, Josephine Willingham; most intellectual, Elizabeth Barrett; most talented, Nell Talley; most popular, Fannie Smart; most attractive, Rose Jones; most stylish Cynthia Comer, and daintiest, Mrs. Albert King Dixon.

OIL PAINTINGS ARE EXHIBITED

Art Association Sponsors Blumenschein Exhibition

The exhibit of oil paintings by Ernest Blumenschein which began last Thursday and continued each afternoon from 3 to 6 through February 14, at the Art association rooms at Wesleyan conservatory on College street, gave Macon an excellent opportunity to study the type of work being done by the Taos school of artists.

On Sunday afternoon, from three to six the public was admitted free of charge. Beginning Monday the fee of admission was twenty-five cents to adults and fifteen cents for children, except for art association members who were admitted upon presentation of their membership cards. Cards were secured from Mr. John Turner, treasurer.

The paintings, which are the work of Ernest Blumenschein, of Taos New Mexico, have attracted much favorable comment by local art critics and present a distinct educational opportunity to the people of Macon and middle Georgia. Mr. Blumenschein is a painter of national recognition and his works are contained in the permanent collections of many of the large art museums of this country. The exhibit here was recently shown in Atlanta under the auspices of the Atlanta Art Association and was the object of enthusiastic praise by the capitol city art critics.

Away back in 1898 before Taos had become the mecca for artists that it has been considered in recent years, Ernest Blumenschein, then but a youth of 24, visited the little New Mexican town and was impressed by the pituresqueness of the surrounding country with its near-by old Indian pueblo and rugged canyons, where the light effects of nature and the color of Indian festivals were dazzling in their brilliancy. Deeply impressed by the beauty there, he visited and revisited the place and, in 1919 moved there, and ever since has called it home. Altogether he has painted there 18 seasons, and he now spends only a few months each winter in the East. He has been active in the work of the Taos society of artists of which he was president 1921-23, and in the society of New Mexico painters, in which he has held its only office, that of secretary.

Mr. Blumenschein has won national recognition. Many of the large galleries of the country have bought his paintings for their permanent collection. His works hang in the National museum, Washington, D. C.; Cincinnati Art Museum; Los Angeles Museum of History; Kansas City Library museum, and in numerous other public and private colections.

At the exhibit, subjects differed widely, but in all of them was evident a masterly handling of light. In a painting depicting a flock of sheep being driven down a canyon, the quality of hardness to the rock wall of the canyon is admirable. A number of canvases portraying Indian festivals or some phase of Indian life or legend are colorful and interesting studies in form, though obviously gallery pictures. Blumenschein has an almost medieval skill in detail work, yet his paintings are modern in both subject and treatment. They are important as being typical of a school of art that is thoroughly American.

GIRLS PRESENT VOCAL PROGRAM

Miss Melson's Students Give Recital on Friday

Students from Miss Katherine Melson's voice class gave a recital Friday afternoon in the little theater at the conservatory.

Alice Rustin and Josephine Hunt gave stories of the two operas, La Boheme and Samson and Delilah.

Those taking part were: Misses Mary Armstrong, Evelyn Crawford, Jamie Sims, Winifred Dorsey, Alice Rustin, Nannette Ruff, Marie Pursley, and Josephine Hunt.

TONY SARG MARIONETTES WILL APPEAR IN CHAPEL ON FRIDAY

Sarg Will Give Two Performances on February 15

SPONSORED BY ALUMNAE

Entertainment Famous All Over United States

The Tony Sarg Marionetts, which are to appear both afternoon and night of Friday, February 15, at the Wesleyan conservatory auditorium, under auspices of the Wesleyan alumnae, will be an unusual entertainment for Macon. At the afternoon performance, A Spanish Fiesta will be presented, which revolves around the story of Little Riding Hood, and yet is not a play merely for children. The evening play will be the now famous fantasy based upon Washington Irving's History of Columbus, The Adventures of Christopher Columbus.

There will be musical numbers, dancing, soldiers marching, tumbling acts, singing, all with special scenery.

Not only does the famous Tony Sarg direct these playmates of his, but he has formed them, dressed them, worked over them. He has spent many months visiting foreign countries and their libraries, delving into the ancient history of the marionette. He has shaped and reshaped them, seeking to make them as lifelike as possible. Since his appearance in the field of puppetry 16 competitors have sprung up, but always Sarg has gone on unhindered by other marionettes, because of their realistic acting.

Every mechanical device known to the regular stage, and many more possible only to the miniature stage, have been put into use by the master of puppets. According to Mr. Sarg, the puppet stage can use many more devices than the ordinary stage. "In a puppet theater you can introduce ships that sail, animals, and magical effects which in the legitimate theater could not possibly be worked out save by very cumbersome apparatus," he says. "Our puppets can be made to change their shapes, can be devoured by dragons and pop into view again, and can literally carry out many of the fairy stories of our childhood."

After a childhood spent in Germany at a military school, and a young manhood spent in London, cartooning for the papers, illustrating stories, and playing about with other young artists, Tony Sarg came to America, where his first work was illustrating Irvin S. Cobb's, Speaking of Operations. Sixty puppets now obey the will and hand of Tony Sarg, who is reported to be the lover of all things artistic, humorous and mechanical.

These same plays appeared in Atlanta, under the auspices of the Atlanta Wesleyan alumnae, about two weeks ago, and were all well received in that city. The Atlanta Journal proclaimed it as "one of the most noteworthy events of the week." The Constitution announced the appearance as "prominent among the cultural events of the season." They promise to be received as well in Macon when they appear here for the two performances.

(Continued On Page Four)

STUDENTS GIVE COLLEGE PARTY

Student Government Council Entertains With Valentine Tea

One of the outstanding social events of the year at Wesleyan was a valentine tea given by the Student Government Association for the faculty, officials and students of the college Tuesday afternoon, February 12, from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock in the reception parlors.

In the receiving line were the officers of the student council, Misses Martha Lamar, Nel Mullis, Margaret Garnett, Rachel Johnson, Edna Percy, Katherine McCamy, and Lucile Trowbridge. Other representatives of the council and the monitors of the domintories had charge of the entertainment and served tea and other refreshments. This group included Misses Mary Brooks Lester, Nancy Stewart, Sara Godley, Mable McLendon, Roberta Cason, Caroline Owen, Paula Belcher, Essie Mae Cobb and Lelita Stipe.

Decorations and refreshments carried out the valentine idea. Red valentine, red carnations, and green plants were used for the main ornament of decorations. Music was also furnished.

Invitations to the tea were sent to each member of the faculty and officials individually; the students were invited by announcements sent to the different classes.

STUDENTS GIVE VALENTINE TEA

Members of Student Government to Entertain February 14

One of the outstanding entertainments of the year promises to be the Student Government tea to be given in the date parlors of Wesleyan on next Tuesday afternoon from five until six o'clock. The faculty and student body of Wesleyan are invited.

The officers of the Student Government Council will compose the receiving line and other members of Council will help with the entertainment. All monitors are asked to serve refreshments.

The chairman and their committes are working to carry out the Valentine idea since the day will be February 14th. Miss Lucile Trowbridge is chairman of the refreshment committee, Miss Essie Mae Cobb of the docerations committee, and Miss Rachael Johnson of the committee on invitations. With this event in store everybody at Wesleyan is looking forward to Valentine day.

DENTISTS' WIVES VISIT WESLEYAN

Mrs. R. L. Wiggins Acts As Hostess For College

The wives of the dentists who attended the three-day session of the Southern Society of Orthodontists, which met in Macon, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, were entertained at an informal tea Friday in the Student Activities Building, about five o'clock. The faculty members of Wesleyan and some of the prominent members of the Orthodontists Society were present.

Mrs. R. L. Wiggins, wife of the dean, acted as hostess for the occasion. Miss Eleanor McDonald played a few piano selections. Misses Claire Carter, Burma Baker, Martha Pate, and Billie Hendricks served.

Mrs. Holmes Mason, a former Wesleyan girl and wife of one of the Macon dentists, poured tea.

The visitors came out to Wesleyan after seeing the home of Sidney Lanier. They were shown the different buildings and then gathered in the grand parlor.

MACON POET'S GRANDSON SEES COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

the literary centers from Boston to Philadelphia, from there to New York in the time of Irving, back to Boston in Emerson's day, then to the West of which Bret Harte wrote, and in the '80s the center changed to the South. Macon may be considered the center of the southern center.

Quoting Harry Stillwell Edwards, Pattee in his book, American Literature Since 1870, says, "I wish to state as my personal opinion that Georgia's literary development, which is undoubtedly more extensive than that of other southern States, is due to the intellectual and spiritual soil or environment produced by Wesleyan in the fifty years of its existence previous to 1890."

Dr. Wiggins expressed his appreciation of Lanier and said that he felt particularly near to him because Lanier and his father were fellow students.

In the meeting in the Greater Wesleyan grand parlor where the young ladies of the college were invited to become acquainted with Mr. Sterling Lanier one of them inquired as to whether Mr. Lanier was not missing a good bit of time from his school work, and found that Mr. Lanier has been taking a half year vacation. This is his first visit south except when he studied for five years at Asheville, N. C., where Mr. Lanier said he acquired his southern accent.

Born in Connecticut, Mr. Lanier has spent most of his life in the north, where he indulges in many winter sports and in rowing. He planned to study at Harvard but became interested in music and decided to enter Columbia University. He plays the violin, not the flute, but has given it up for the present on account of his studies.

At the present Mr. Lanier plans to become a professor of English and is particularly interested in pre-Shakesperian writings, though he says that is not a settled decision since he has never studied them extensively. When asked whether he wrote poetry or not, the young man did not exactly blush but he turned the question aside saying he had only written a little for his own pleasure. Of all Sidney Lanier's poems his grandson has one of his favorites "Barnacle" though he is not sure which he likes best.

Mr. Sterling Lanier is the son of Sidney Lanier's oldest son, who died in 1916. Sidney Lanier died when this son was about ten years old. While at Wesleyan, young Mr. Lanier was taken to see the desk of his grand father which was presented to the college by Mr. W. G. Solomon. In addition to this he viewed the new buildings and was shown historic relics of Wesleyan including a picture of the first graduate.

ART ASSOCIATION MET ON TUESDAY

Members Heard Mr. Denmark of Atlanta

The Macon Art association met Tuesday afternoon, at 4:00 o'clock in the art association rooms at the Wesleyan Conservatory. Mr. Ernest Ray Denmark, of Atlanta, making a talk at this time, on the South's part in the Greek Revival of Architecture.

Mr. Denmark is editor of the Southern Architect, a magazine which is published in Atlanta and which has a national circulation.

At this meeting Mrs. Frank Jones presented to the association, a book by Howard Major, on the Greek Revival, which has been given by the architects of Macon. It is interesting to know that several Macon homes are represented in this book.

An exhibition of the paintings of Ernest L. Blumenshein, of Taos, New Mexico, began in the association rooms on Tuesday.

WESLEYAN GIRL ACCEPTS OFFER

Miss Kathleen Mackay Leaves For Position at St. Mary's

Miss Kathleen Mackay, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Mackay, is leaving Macon the middle of this week to accept the offer made her by telegram last Friday to become one of the artists in the art studio of St. Mary's hospital, a unit of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

Miss Mackay studied at the Central Technical school of Toronto, completing a four year course there and graduating in 1925 with honors. The following September she entered Wesleyan, where she was graduated last June and was one of the few girls to become a member of the honorary society, Mr. Alpha Omega.

Since leaving Wesleyan, Miss Mackay has held private classes in art at her home.

Pretty Irish Lass Is Accomplished Dancer

Little Nancy Carroll, the Rosemary of Paramount's production of Anne Nichols' "Abie's Irish Rose," is one of the best dancers in the film colony of Hollywood.

She began her career on the New York stage as a dancer, then took up singing, and became an ingenue who could step and warble as few others can.

When she signed the contract to appear in "Abie's Irish Rose." Nancy Carroll was following in the footsteps of two other Paramount favorites who stepped from the musical comedy and dancing stages to motion pictures.

Louise Brooks was a featured dancer in New York in "Kid Boots" and sundry other big shows.

Doris Hill, whose large, brown eyes have established her in Paramount productions, danced in prologues in movie theatres, and prior to that had long engagements in musical comedy.

Nancy Carroll plays opposite Charles "Buddy" Rogers in the famous film now showing at the

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PROF. SMITH READS PAPER

Head of Department of Science Attends Conference

Prof. Leon P. Smith, head of the department of physical science at Wesleyan, spent last week-end in Athens where he went to attend and take part in the meeting of the State Academy of science.

This academy is composed of 60 members, each one of whom has contributed something of permanent importance to scientific knowledge. Mr. Smith is not only a member, but also serves on the executive council. At this particular meeting, he read a paper on the peculiar weathering of feldspar rock at the fall line.

The conference will be held at Agnes Scott college next year, and probably at Wesleyan the year after next.

Ruth Chatterton in the Paramount ALL-TALKING Picture "The Doctor's Secret"

The Doctor's Secret

Believe It Or Not!

Hollywood . . Talking pictures have spelled the doom of people with chronic asthma, hayfever, hiccoughs and other ailments of noisy character

And now knock-kneed girls are barred from sound stages!

This latest development occurred on Paramount's sound stage where "The Doctor's Secret," an all-talking film, was being made. Every time Hazel Flint, playing a maid, entered Ruth Chatterton's boudoir, the "mixer" complained that he heard a peculiar knocking in the loudspeakers. Investigation revealed that the girl playing the maid's part was knock-kneed and —believe it or not—the sound of her knees colliding with each other whenever she walked recorded in the sensative microphone!

"The Doctor's Secret" will be the feature attraction at the

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Club Column

MATH CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Mathematics club was held in the mathematics room on February 5. Each member answered the roll call by giving some interesting information concerning the graduate school that she had investigated. An interesting letter from Dr. Wood was read.

Helen Goodman gave an interesting discussion on "Scholarships and Fellowships." The club was invited to the "Pharm" by Edith Partin and Estelle Perkins, where delightful refreshments of congealed fruit salad and sweet cakes were served.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Delegates to the International Relations club convention, which is to be held at Athens the second week in March, were elected by the members of the Wesleyan club at a meeting which was held Thursday afternoon.

Those who were elected to represent Wesleyan at this convention were Misss Naomi Welch, Pelham and Elizabeth Gill, Moultrie; Misses Sara Colley, Brundidge, Ala., and Mary Henderson, Cartersville, were chosen as alternates.

The program for the meeting consisted of book reviews of recent historical books given by Misses Edna Whaley, Mary Henderson and Winifred Stiles. Six new members were taken into the club, making the total enrollment 22 since the reorganization.

LITERARY CLUB

The Literary club held a regular meeting in the Little theatre last Wednesday night. Elizabeth Barrett, of Macon, gave a talk on the life of Edna St. Vincent Millay, and told of her rank in modern American poetry. Some of Miss Millay's best known works were read and discussed by members of the club. The books discussed and their interpreters are as follows: Second April, Helen Holmes, of Tifton; Renaissance, Mildred Goodrum, of Newnan; A Few Figs and Thistles, Alice Rustin, of Charleston, S. C.; The Buck in the Snow, Mary Guttenberger, of Macon, and The Kings Henchmen, Josephine Hunt, of Dawson.

An interesting feature of the program was the vocal solo by Miss Madge Kennon who was accompanied by Miss Hazel Turner.

PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB

The Palette and Brush club held its semi-monthly meeting last Tuesday night in the grand parlor. The program, which was unusually interesting, was as follows: Piano solo by Katherine Pittard, of Winterville; vocal solo by Elizabeth Chapman, of Sylvania, accompanied by Mary McCord, of Atlanta, and readings by Elizabeth Barrett, of Macon, and Josephine Hunt of Dawson. Miss Barrett and Louise Upshaw of Dawson gave a report on the art exhibition which was held in Atlanta. An open discussion of the earliest art school was then held.

JUNIOR STUDENTS ISSUE CHALLENGE

Classes to Engage in Annual Marathon Swim

The race is on! The junior class has issued a challenge to every other class to a marathon swim in the college swimming poll, a race which will last from February 13 to February 27.

The juniors have won the annual swimming meet each year they have been in college. Although no individual won the most number of points during their freshman year, the class as a whole came out victorious. Last year every aquatic honor was carried off by the lavender and white; Marguarite Gunn was the high point gainer during the last season.

There is no limit to the number of entrants in the present race. There will be no individual honors. No special time during the day is set aside especially for the race. The class that swims the most lengths during the time alloted will be declared the winners.

The conditions are as follows:

1. Each class must have at least ten contestants to compete in race. (There is no maximum limit.)
2. Distance daily:
   a. Maximum length ...14 lengths
   b. Minimum length.... 2 lengths
3. It is not necessary for contestants to swim daily.
4. Each contestant must sign her name and number of lengths on chart provided for purpose on gym bulletin board.

CLASS SPONSORS N. C. GLEE CLUB

North Carolina Singers to Appear at College February 21

The University of North Carolina glee club will appear at the Wesleyan athletic gymnasium on February 21, on its annual Southern tour, sponsored by the Wesleyan senior class, according to recent announcement.

Thirty students, Paul John Weaver, director; Nelson Kennedy, accompanist; and Wesley Griswold, baritone, make up the party which will be here for the one evening. The thirty men to make the trip are selected from the regular choral organization of sixty voices which rehearses throughout the year at the university at Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Glee Club has within the last six years, developed from an average club to one of the outstanding groups of the country. It is now pronounced by recognized authorities, and generally accepted by musical circles, to be one of the leaders of organization of its kind. It is a product of the university's department of music, of which Mr. Weaver is the head.

The program presented by this club ranges from 16th and 17th century classics down to modern American compositions. The club does original work in negro spirituals, which are arranged by Mr. Weaver, and through this feature has received much favorable criticism from critics at home and abroad. The club owes its success to its excellence in range, tonal qualities, control, enunciation, and interpretation. Since 1924 the club has broadcast several programs from radio stations, made a group of records for the Brunswick Company, appeared at national music gatherings at Kansas City and New York, made a successful invasion of England and France, and something like a dozen tours of North Carolina and the adjoining States.

Of a successful concert in Norfolk Douglas Gordon in the Ledger-Dispatch, said: "For the distinguished organization from Chapel Hill sings anything and everythings, all sorts of music, grave and gay, lively and severe, plain and ornate, native and exotic, and sings it all wonderfully well. Literally it is a flawlessly trained chorus of men's voices, which sings with almost incredible precision music of many moods and of varying degrees of difficulty. (Mr. Kenedy, the pianist) played delightfully; the Glee Club sang amazingly."

GIRLS VISIT GAINESVILLE

Four Students Attend Student Volunteer Conference

Wesleyan was represented last week-end at the annual conference of the Georgia Student Volunteer union, which was held at Gainesville February 8-11, by Misses Mary Banks, Caroline Owen, Elizabeth Manget and Marion Dean Johnson.

Students who are concerned about the world task of Christianity and their place in the task of those who attend this conference. The theme of the program was The Unfinished Task of Missions. At this meeting Mr. Jesse Wilson, general secretary of the entire movement and a student and traveler for this work, will make several talks. Another prominent speaker of the occasion was Dr. John Hope, president of Morehouse college. Last year this conference met in Macon as the guest of Mercer and Wesleyan.

FRESHMAN GIRLS WILL BE GUESTS

Members of Freshman Commission to Enjoy Banquet

The Freshman Commission banquet, an annual social event, will be given this year at the Oriole on Thursday night. Valentines will be the keynote of the decorations.

Toasts will be given by Miss Martha Lamar, president of the Student Government association, to the commission; by Miss Essie Mae Cobb, president of the Y. W. C. A., to the spirit between the Student Government organization and the Y. W. C. A., and by Miss Melissa Jack, president of the commission, to the Student Government and Y. W. C. A.

The members of the Freshman Commission will be the guests of the Student Government and Y. W. C. A. councils at this banquet. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Wiggins, and Miss Virginia Wendell.

Sawdust Trails Lead to Rivoli; Confetti and Clowns Hold Sway

All sawdust trails led to Wesleyan last Saturday night. The "gym" was a gala scene of bright, be-streamered booths, happy-go-lucky clowns, polite little valentines in lacy white and red who walked and talked and flirted, cockey sailor lads, strong voiced "hot dog" venders, and flying confetti—all of the gaiety and color and noise and glamour that follows the sawdust trail—this was rampant in the college "gym" last Saturday night when the Y. W. C. A. held its annual circus.

At eight o'clock, the circus began, midst the shouts of the venders and the antics of the clowns. The crowd of students, colorful in the latest spring creations, was swelled by many additions from the city, both townspeople and Mercer boys.

The first act on the program was unique in that it was a presentation of the acrobatics of "human seals"—the only such animals in captivity! Apply for at Wesleyan college. The performance of the seals, was followed by one of trained bears, mon--keys, or what have you? The exact species of these performers was not clearly stated, and there seemed to be some doubt as to their characteristics in the minds of the audience. The circus proprietors however were proud of their uniqueness.

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Beacon Beams

What could be sadder
For a small boy
Than to have one funny
And one bee-utiful
Valentine,
And send the funny one
To the wrong girl?

Co: Just look at those clouds.

Ed: Yes. aren't they beautiful? And they inspire such thoughts! Now what were you thinking of while you were looking at them?

Co: I was just wondering whether I'd dare wear my new hat to town this afternoon.

Drama In One Act

Sure I can.
(Two steps nearer.)
Of course I have.
(Two more steps nearer.)
Maybe I have forgotten.
(Two more steps.)
Haven't they raised it a little?
(Step and a half nearer.)
I am sorta out of practice.
(Half a step nearer.)
I'll try it—
O-o-o-h-
(She waves her arms wildly, regains her balance, and hastily backs off the diving board to safety.)

After Watching The Trek to The Pharm Before Lunch

All those seniors now remind us
That our lives would be sublime,
If we were all upper-classmen,
And we only had a dime.

The Daughter Of a Society Editor Gets a Valentine

Mother, I just received a valentine from Francis Eldon, the popular young son of the J. W. Eldons of Sunset Drive. The valentine is one of the latest creations—a brilliant crimson heart surrounded by tiny escalloped white lace. The clever little verse on it is worthy of such a setting and the whole is one of the most artistic and fashionable ever seen in this part of the country. Would you like to see it?

Falling raindrops bring reminder
(How could we have been so dense?)
That we left raincoats behind us.
(Where, oh where, is went our sense?)

Teachers questions far too often
Wake us with a guilty start.
Why did we forget the poem
We were told to learn by heart?

A Car Is—

To the owner, "The best thing on the market."

To the jealous neighbor, "A piece of trash held up by four wheels."

To the timid pedestrian, "Death incarnate: four out of every ten deaths are caused by automobiles" (he always has the latest report of the census.)

To the driver coming toward me, "two lights—with something disturbingly compact behind them." (Added after the crash.)

To the "mummer," "A heavenly substitute for tired 'dogs.'"

Looking at the "frosh" we wonder
How we, who now live so serene,
Filled with so much learned learning,
Could have ever been so green!
(Ouch, we take it all back!)

Piled up mail bags give suggestion
That we might get letters too,
If we'd write a few, and answer
Those that have been long since due.

He Already Knew

She: Aren't you worried about Orphan Annie and "Daddy"?

He: No. They'll come out all right.

She: Oh, don't be so sophisticated. Let's pretend they really are in danger.

He: Suit yourself, but I'm the author of that comic strip!

Looking at this stuff reminds me
That, although we now are through,
Just as soon as this week's over
Another column will be due!

B. B. B.

And This Month

Advertisements in the shape of Valentines are not the only thing that remind Wesleyan girls that its February 14. In our opinion they keep up with dates anyhow and ever since we overheard a quarrel running far into the night last week and to this very tune we've known that something was up.

One girl openly accused another of having tacky valentines. The other girl, evidently very much grieved answered in a hurt voice.

"Well, I guess I didn't buy 'em anyhow. Somebody gave 'em to me last year. So there!"

Whether they ever definitely decided or not that lace-fringed valentines with "Roses are red, violets are blue" verses on them are really tacky, we don't know. Probably they both won the point in their dreams. That's what we dreamed, ourselves.

Yes, that's only what we dreamed but being from Missouri we can't help but believe what we saw the next day. It took no other shape than that of two girls sauntering forth for the sole purpose of going to town to buy Valentines. On the way they stopped by the post office, stared at the dust one inch thick in their boxes, pulled off their hats and returned to their rooms in disgust.

We drew our own conclusions of "why" and turned our attention to other heart rending situations, and the next one we can't help telling is about two more girls. They stood at the Valentine counter down town so long till the poor salesman was a "wreck" over whether his valentines just weren't any good or whether the young ladies just couldn't find anything that would say it. When he finally summoned up curiosity enough to ask them what it might be that caused the trouble, they glanced at their watches in horror, exchanged money for two comic valentines and rushed out, abashed, but in a hurry.

These strange antics we've mentioned aren't the half of whats been going on lately. We say lately, because it may all date back to the big heart hanging on the loggia and the little ones dangling from the lights on the night of the senior reception. But on second thought such strange actions on the part of Wesleyannes in February may only be a relapse of something similar to that last year or the year before—or if we trace it very far back it may bring back memories of the third grade. Anyway we've seen the same thing happening at the same time in Februaries gone by. Haven't you?

Collegiate? No!

There is probably no Wesleyan girl who has not gone through the pages of College Humor, College Life and other magazines whose purpose is to depict life in American colleges and universities. Also we would venture to say that there is none who has not seen college life pictured on the silver screen. Seeing these things we are inclined to wonder if college life has been exaggerated and mis-represented by the magazines and moving pictures or if Wesleyan and the colleges we know are unlike the typical American school.

But delving further into the problem we are inclined to feel that the former is the correct solution and there are others who share our opinions. The magazines have printed jokes of extremely inane character, pictures of girls who never think of studying, and college boys in bell-bottom trousers and "bill-board flivvers." They have not caught the spirit of collegians. Collegians are no longer "collegiate." "Collegiate" consists of "slishy, sloshy galoshes," "baggy trousers," overpainted slickers and faces—everything but books, study and hard work. So we, as Wesleyan students, would claim that we are not collegiate and at the same time feel that we are speaking for innumerable students from other colleges. Now, the only collegiate people we find are in high school, on the stage or on the silver screen. The "collegiate fad" is passed. It is as much out of date as the old song that the "collegiate" collegians sang several years ago—"Collegiate, collegiate, yes we are collegiate—"

Valentine

"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady,"
So they say—
"Faint lady ne'er had 'it,'"
My pen might add;
And so on this St. Valentine's,
Be gay,
For lovers love the strong-hearted
And glad.

Weep not if one you long for
Should forget—
The deepest wounds with smallest
scars
Heal o'er.
Remember spring is a lacy Valentine
Of tender tints,
And soon the year will leave it
At your door.

—LILLIAN SHEAROUSE.

Bells, Bells, Bells

There are bells of the Old Wesleyan that we miss here at the New and Greater Wesleyan. The only bells that we hear now are the electric bells that summon us to meals, to classes, and to bed, and the warning bell at the railroad crossing. At the Old Weslelyan there were the electric bells and the historic bells in the tower that rang at regular intervals. There were the fire bells from the fire station back of the college, and the front door bells that rang at irregular intervals. All of these bells of the Old Wesleyan we miss. And now we find that there are still other bells which we will not hear this year. These are the Jester bells.

Each year for many years Wesleyan has awaited the annual visit of this friend of the college with joyous anticipation. Some have prepared for it with pounding of typewriters and burning of midnight oil. But to everyone it was ever a happy occasion marked by squeals of delight and peals of laughter. This year he is not coming. We find this hard to explain. Perhaps the reason he is not coming is because it was the shadowy walks, winding porches, and stately towers of the Other Place that he was fond of. Perhaps he has not been able to find his way to the New Place seven miles out of town. Whatever may be the cause it is with great regret that we learn we will be denied the pleasure of the annual visit from the Jester, that Creator of laughs.

Regret

Wesleyan lost not only a friend, but an inspiration in the death of Dr. Charles Lane. No, they lost the friend, but the inspiration will live, as long as the halls of the old and new Wesleyan resound to the young voices of the students. For years Dr. Lane held a place of honor on the old chapel stage at the opening and closing exercises of the college, and many times during each year he was a welcome speaker. His talks were always full of that whimsical humor that endeared him to the thousands who heard him during his years as a speaker on the chautauqua platform. It was the humor that grows out of long experience and a love for humanity that enables one to laugh at the foibles of man.

The girls have missed Dr. Lane during the past year, for due to the illness which resulted in his death, he was unable to visit the new college, but the old girls remember him, and missed him even on the new campus.

Dr. Lane was born on October 16, 1845, at Oxford, Georgia, the son of Dr. George W. Lane of Wilkes Barre, Pa., and his wife, who was before her marriage, Miss Harriett Witich, of Madison, Ga. He taught at Georgia Tech for 12 years, after serving in the Confederate army during the War Between the States. After leaving Tech he became a noted evangelist and lecturer.

He will doubtless be missed by countless friends throughout the country, but Wesleyan college will miss him even more than these—the Wesleyan that knew and loved him.

Swim Girls, Swim!

The junior class' challenge to the rest of the students to a marathon swimming contest has, to judge from the crowd gathered around the poster that announced it, at least caught the attention of the girls.

Whether it will go so far as to urge them to action remains to be seen.

It would be wise, for those who are more or less dubious, to explain just what this challenge means, and why it was issued. The basic incentive for this marathon swim is the desire to encourage the girls to swim more. With a swimming pool that is perfect in every detail, it seems almost a crime that it is not enjoyed more by the students. The reason for this comparative lack of enthusiasm in swimming is not due to the students dislike of the sport, or even to their lack of time so much as to the absence of an incentive, and urgent reason for their swimming.

It is hard for one to plan to do the things that one does not absolutely have to do, particularly when there is so much that one must do. This is one of the reasons why the junior class issued this general challenge.

The juniors being the class that holds the swimming championship of the college, feel the responsibility of encouraging the aquatic spirit at the college as well as of upholding their title.

The marathon will be at its best if the greatest number of girls possible go out for the contest. The class that has the greatest number of entries will have the best chance of winning. The girls who take the contest seriously and really work for their class will find that they have benefited by their endeavors both in the art of swimming and in their general health and spirits. It is a well-known fact that no exercise is more inducive to general bodily health than is that of swimming, and nothing is more a promoter of comraderie and good spirits than a friendly rivalry.

The marathon is on! May the best side win!

College News Briefs

Miss Lelita Stipe had as her guest for the week-end, Miss Mary Stipe of Cochran.

Miss Marion Gertman spent the week-end at her home in Atlanta.

Misses Mary Banks, Caroline Owen, Marion Dean Johnson, and Essie Mae Cobb, went as delegates to the Student Volunteer conference at Brenau college, in Gainesville, during the latter part of last week.

Mrs J. H. Humphries of Atlanta, spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Miss Josephine Humphries.

Miss Agnes Kelly spent the week-end with Miss Frances Holmes at her home in Barnesville.

Misses Josephine and Martha Betts spent the week-end in Americus.

Miss Nettie Byrd Page, of Columbus, visited her sister Miss Annie Louise Page during the week-end. Miss Page was a member of last year's freshman class.

Misses Katherine Tanner and Martha Pate went home with Miss Elizabeth Malone to her home in Monticello for the week-end.

Misses Billie Hendricks, Laura Upshaw and Frances Flanders spent the week-end at G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville.

Miss Elma Black, of Dublin was the guest of Miss Daisy Mansfield on Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Frances Campbell and Martha Benton spent Saturday and Sunday as the guests of Mrs. H. S. Lassiter in Ingleside.

Miss Bessie Lester had as her guests on Saturday and Sunday, her mother, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. R. K. Shaw and Miss Sara Taylor, all of last year's class.

Misses Chloe Traylor and Georgia Harris, of Perry, were the guests of Miss Martha Cooper during the week-end.

Miss Merrill McMichael, of Atlanta, a graduate of the class of '26, and president of the Student Government organization during her senior year, was the guest of Miss Rachael Johnson for the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Senter, of Atlanta, visited her sister, Miss Mary Ruth Senter for the week-end.

Miss Frances Knott had as her guest for the week-end her sister, Miss Virginia Knott, of Atlanta.

Among those who spent the week-end at home were: Misses Louise Stakeley, Atlanta; Sara Frances Moseley, Lyons; Malette Crum, Cordele; Hilda Burnett, Decatur; Marilee Wimberly, Scotland; Elizabeth Scott, Macon; Estelle King, Hapeville; Mildred Bennett, Savannah; Charlye Matthews, Fort Valley; Elizabeth Woodward, Vienna; Sarah Hammock, Dunbar.

Miss Katherine McCamy spent the week-end in Atlanta as the guest of Mrs. S. C. McCamy.

Judge Ethel Elder of Mt. Giliad, Ohio, and her sister, Mrs. C. G. Power of LaGrange, the mother of Winnie Power and a graduate and former instructor of Wesleyan, and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Power and children of Vienna visited Miss Sue Ellen Morton at the college on Sunday.

Conservatory News Notes

Miss Augusta Mallory attended the Student Volunteer conference at Brenau college in Gainesville, as representative from the conservatory.

Mrs. J. L. McCord of Atlanta was a recent guest of the conservatory.

Miss Clyde Tabor spent last week end at her home in Perry.

Miss Dorothy Griffin spent several days of last week at her home in Valdosta, attending the Mathis-Tillman wedding.

Friends of Miss Mary Baldwin will be glad to learn that she is rapidly recovering from a recent operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Homer Dimon of Columbus spent last week-end with her daughter, Miss Martha Dimon.

Miss Lenelle Lee had as her guests last week-end her mother, Mrs. M. L. Lee, and her aunt, Mrs. C. G. Watson, both of Moultrie.

Misses Cora Mae Pillons and Lynne Torbert spent last week-end in Fort Valley.

Eleanor Stanford spent the week-end at her home in Atlanta.

Betty Gerrard spent several days at her home in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodrum from Newnan motored down for the week-end to visit their daughter Mildred.

Josephine Fuqua had her mother as her week-end guest at the conservatory.

Helen Holmes entertained her mother at the conservatory one day last week.

Margaret Bailey has returned from visiting friends in Milledgeville.

Carolyn Tyson spent the week-end as the guest of her grandmother in Forsyth.

Nanere Pearson spent the week-end at her home in Fort Valley.

Richard Buhlid, pianist, will give a performance in the conservatory chapel on March 1. His concert will be one of the features of the Artist Series.

Miss Anne Chenault Wallace gave several readings at the chapel period on Tuesday morning.

Henrietta Odom spent the week-end as the guest of friends in Leesburg.

Miss Mary Hudson was the week-end guest of her parents in Newnan.

Miss Zillah Halstead, teacher of piano, returned Saturday morning from Florida where she accompanied Arthur Hackett, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company. Miss Halstead played in Tallahassee on Monday, and in Key West on Thursday.

Our Exchanges

MAYBE THEY SHOULD HAVE MADE IT FIFTEEN

At the University of Cinn., only recently the Co-eds of the Y. W. C. A. originated Ten Commandments. Briefly the Ten Commandments are as follows:

1. "Always be a lady. Use good taste in selecting your clothes and do not let your actions belie that taste."

2. "Always be a good sport and do what the majority wants." This caused a little misapprehension, so the latter part was changed to read, "but not to the detriment of your own convictions and ideals."

3. "'You-great-big-wonderful-boy' stuff does get over, used in moderation, of course."

4. "Play tennis, golf, bridge, swim, and dance. If not all, then these two—bridge and dance."

5. "Read the papers. Know your current events, politics, and athletics."

6. "Be enthusiastic and interested in the other person. Only a certain type of person can be continually bored and get away with it."

7. "Don't be a necker, but remember that you can't accept things very long without giving something in return."

8. "Don't kiss promiscuously, but there is no harm in kissing a boy of whom you are particularly fond." Can't some girls have a big heart though, just love everybody?

9. "Dress attractively, not necessarily expensively. A boy notices the general effect you produce, so be as pretty as you can, but don't make up heavily."

10. "First, last and always be feminine."

I'm speechless!

—The Plainsman.

Patient: "Doctor, what are my chances?"

Doc. "Oh, pretty good: but don't start reading any continued stories." —Ex.

"What kind of work do you do?"

"I'm a farm hand in a candy factory."

"A farm-hand in a candy factory?"

"Yeh—milk chocolates."—Ex.

NEWLYWEDS

"Oh, John, do come home," phoned the bride of a few weeks. "I have mixed the plugs in some way. The radio is covered with frost and the electric ice box is singing, 'Sonny Boy'."—The Plainsman.

THE GEDUNK

I am the college boy that yells in the picture show. I whistle and shout at every opportunity. The slightest suggestiveness does not escape my shrieking laugh. And then, I am quite witty, I can say the funniest things, out loud you know, and everyone just laughs and laughs. Of course I know that editorials have been written about me and that I annoy most people, but I am so witty and my voice sounds so nice that I simply must do something, therefore, you will always find me in the picture show.—The Plainsman.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1836

THE WATCHTOWER

"THE OLDEST
AND BEST"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

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GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR AT RIVOLI

Appearance of N. C. Glee Club Is Sponsored by Seniors

WEAVER IS DIRECTOR

Chorus Is Comprised of Thirty Selected Voices

The University of North Carolina Glee Club, comprised of 28 members, will appear in concert in the Wesleyan College gymnasium this evening. The public as well as the college students are invited, tickets being on sale at the college.

The members of the senior class are sponsoring the performance, with Miss Elizabeth Gill, the president of the class, in charge of the arrangements. Committees from the class took charge of the publicity, sale of tickets, etc.

Thirty students, Paul John Weaver, director; Nelson Kennedy, accompanist; and Wesley Griswold, baritone, will compose the party to be here for the evening. The thirty men to make the trip are selected from the regular choral organization of sixty voices which rehearses throughout the year at the university at Chapel Hill, N. C. The program to be presented ranges from 16th and 17th century classics down to modern American compositions.

The development of the North Carolina Glee Club from an obscure group of college students singing-ragtime harmony and picking mandolins and banjos to one of the most famous choral groups in America reads like fiction. Paul John Weaver is the one guiding power that has been behind the whole movement. He took charge of the club eight years ago.

One of the milestones along this upward climb was the Southern Music Supervisors Conference in Winston-Salem, N. C., where the club appeared before hundreds of music teachers from all parts of the country. That ignited the spark that took the organization quickly into the glare of national fame. Immediate results were requests for concerts from 30 different institutions and an invitation to appear before the National Music Supervisors Conference in Kansas City, Mo., in April, 1925.

Singing before 9,000 people at Kansas City the club was given a great national ovation and had its concert broadcast throughout the United States. This led to an invitation to appear in New York and in March, 1926, the club sang at the National Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest in that City. The New York critics lavished praise on the Tar Heel singers. The New York Times said: "The program was of unusually good quality and wide variety. They evidently had been well trained in ensemble work and gave their numbers with intelligence and expression." The New York Herald Tribune critic said: "The Organization has become a success because of its excellent interpretation of negro songs—spirituals, work songs, and blues."

"SILVER FLEET" VISITS COLLEGE

Lieutenant Schaeffer And 14 Boys Are Chapel Guests

The crew of the Goodrich "Silver Fleet" attended the chapel at the college Wednesday morning of last week. The leader, Lieut. Herbert R. Schaeffer, was introduced to the student body by the president.

Lieut. Schaeffer in turn introduced the 14 young college graduates who are driving the automobiles on this tire test tour. He also made a short talk in which he stated the purpose during the tour to visit the leading colleges and universities of the nation.

Photographs of the Wesleyan student body and the "Silver Fleet" were taken with the 14 silver cars, ranging from a Lincoln to a Ford, as background.

After the Mercer players had presented Square Crooks, a three-act comedy-mystery, in the gymnasium of Wesleyan Wednesday night, they and the "pilots" of the "Silver Fleet" were entertained informally for half an hour by the senior class who sponsored the play.

Mrs. Florrie C. White, Miss Virginia Wendell, Dr. and Mrs. William F. Quillian, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wiggins, were also present at the social hour. Refreshments were served by Misses Martha Benton, Frances Campbell, Mary Henderson, and Elizabeth Malone. In addition to the 27 honor guests all the members of the senior class attended the affair.

ART STUDENTS PLAN TOURNEY

Event Sponsored by Conservatory Athletic Association

The students of the Wesleyan Conservatory are looking forward to the tennis tournament which will be held at the Conservatory soon.

This event is being sponsored by the Conservatory Athletic association, of which Winnifred Dorsey, of Griffin, is sports manager. Miss Dorsey announced recently that a number of excellent players that will compete for the title of Tennis Champion for 1929.

The students who have already entered as competitors are: Willie Ramsey, Brunswick; Alice Rustin, Charleston, S. C.; Anne Morgan, Pembroke; Nell Talley, Macon; Rosa Vickers, Brunswick; Martha Dimon, Columbus; Frances Kelley, Thomasville; Marguerite Johnson, Mt. Vernon; Augusta Mallory, Sylvania; Mary McDaniel, Bradenton, Fla.; Anna Loo, Canton, China; Mary McCord, Atlanta; Pauline Boult, Vicksburg; Frances Hardin, Atlanta; Anne Fletcher, Atlanta; Alyce McElroy, Ocilla; Clyde Tabor, Perry; Winifred Dorsey, Griffin; Virginia Appleby, Sarasota; Vonceil Grace, Ft. Myers, Fla.; Elise Phillips, Atlanta; Josephine Hunt, Dawson; Olivia Dubberly, Glenville; Caroline Waters, Gainesville; Emma Law, Waynesboro; Cynthia Comer, Macon; Jamie Jenkins, Edison; Rebecca Brooks, McRae; Virginia Shippe, Atlanta; Elizabeth Chapman, Sylvania, Mary Bance Joiner, Cochran; Carolyn Blackshear, Dublin; Fannie Smart, Macon; Josephine Fuqua, Unadilla; Arnell Lewis, Brunswick; Mildred Boothe, Ft. Pierce, Fla.

DR. WILLARD G. BLEYER

Dr. Bleyer is head of the Department of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin, and one of the principal speakers at the Press Institute in Athens. Dr. Bleyer spoke at the College during the Chapel hour Tuesday, and on Tuesday afternoon.

BLEYER SPEAKS DURING CHAPEL

Noted Journalist Talks to Student Body

Faults of newspapers are the faults of American life, because the newspapers reflect the world about them, it was declared in an address here Tuesday morning by Dr. W. G. Bleyer, noted author of textbooks on journalism and professor of journalism at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Bleyer spoke to the students at Wesleyan college at chapel exercises at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning and will deliver another address to the Journalism class and Writers' club at that institution Tuesday afternoon. at 4:00 o'clock.

"As long as readers spend less than one-half an hour daily glancing over the headline, reading sport news and comic strips, and are much more interested in reading of the doing of a 'bob-haired bandit' rather than the activities of congress and the League Nations, we are not likely to have better papers," Dr. Bleyer commented.

The daily newspapers was characterized by the noted teacher as one of the most important units of present day life.

The opening remark of Dr. Bleyer was "What's the news today?" and from the first to the last sentence held the closest attention of every person of the audience.

Dr. Bleyer came to Georgia to attend the State Press Institute, which opens at the University of Georgia in Athens later this week. He will be among the principal speakers at the institute.

STUDENTS ATTEND PRESS INSTITUTE

Miss Virginia Garner Speaks at Athens Meet

The Georgia Press Institute at Athens this week is attracting much interest from the student body at Wesleyan especially since Miss Virginia Garner, head of the Wesleyan department of Journalism, will be one of the main speakers on the program.

A number of the students will attend the institute as representatives of the Wesleyan department with Miss Garner. Among them are Misses Lillian Shearouse, Aileen Brown, Christine Moore, Winnie Jones, Sara Frances Moseley, Elizabeth Woodward, Katherine Vinson.

The Press Institute will be held at the Henry Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia, February 20-23. Teachers of Journalism in the various universities and colleges of the State will conduct classes for the newspaper men and women during the session. These classes will supplement the three lectures on newspaper technique to be delivered by Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism at the University of Wisconsin.

These Georgia teachers of journalism, who conduct the class instruction, have prepared themselves by actual newspaper work and by academic study. Several of them have attained distinctions of various kinds.

Miss Virginia Garner, of Wesleyan college is a pioneer teacher of journalism, having introduced the subject into four college curricula, including the Women's college of Alabama, Wesleyan college, Mercer university, and the Peabody college for teachers.

Prof. John D. Allen, of Mercer university, who is to conduct an institute class in editorial writing has had most of his newspaper experience in the field about which he will talk.

(Continued on Page Four)

"ROTARY" GIRLS PRESENT SKITS

Daughters of Rotarians Are Luncheon Guests

Thirteen young women of Wesleyan college, headed by an alumna, gave a Valentine program of entertainment at the regular Rotary club luncheon. The collegians are daughters of Rotary club members.

Presented by Miss Dorothy McKay, alumna, the students appeared on the platform of the Y. W. C. A. dining hall in a succeson of Valentine skits, representing the mode of old-fashioned and modern Valentines. They were given great applause.

The students, chaperoned by Mrs. W. F. Quillian, were Misses Marian Wrigley, Greenville, S. C.; Kathleen Holloway, Montgomery, Ala.; Louise Garrett, Augusta, Ga.; Annie Anderson, Augusta, Ga.; Mae Belle Power, Anderson, S. C.; Mary Noble, Cartersville, Ga.; Fannie McGehee, Macon; Majorie Taylor, Fall River, Mass.; Carolyn Fryer, Blakely, Ga.; Eleanor McMichael, Quitman, Ga.; Helen Ross, Macon, and Mary Fiske, Augusta, Ga.

Other guests at the meeting included John E. Billinghurst, LaGrange, Ga.; Clyde Posser, Meridian, Miss.; Walter L. Turner, LaGrange, Ga.; A. G. Moore, Norfolk, Va.; J. O. Cromwell, Macon; Ed Gurr, Macon; and Grant Gordon and Parker Mills, of the Scott-Mansfield players.

At the close, an attendance prize, consisting of a ticket to the Riverside auditorium wresting encounters tonight, was accorded by Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan, to complete a program entirely "Wesleyan."

FRESHMEN ENJOY BANQUET FEB. 14

Y. W. C. A. Council Entertained With Valentine Affair.

The Freshman Commission banquet was a colorful event on St. Valentines night. The Chinese room at the Oriole was decorated in true valentine style, and red carnations were used as floral decorations.

Toasts were given by Miss Martha Lamar, president of Student Government, Miss Essie Mae Cobb, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Melissa Jack, chairman of the commission.

Miss Virginia Wendell, counsellor of women, and Dean and Mrs. R. L. Wiggins served as chaperones for the occasion.

Those who attended were: Misses Martha Lamar, Nel Mullis, Allie Stephens, Rachel Johnson, Mary Brooks Lester, Nancy Stewart, Sara Godley, Mable McLendon, Essie Mae Cobb, Edna Percy, Lucile Trowbridge, Paula Belcher, Lelita Stipe, Caroline Owen, Helen Clark, Imelda Boger, Ruth Smith, Annie Louise Page, Helen Ross, Martha Munroe, Elizabeth Fort, Lucy Rosser, Mary Henderson, Irma Bell, Laura Lilly, Mary Banks, Marian Dean Johnson, Nell Trowbridge, Elva Kensinger, Louise Mackay, Melissa Jack, Frances Potter, Vida Barnett, Marion Wrigley, Laura Gilbert, Dorothy Quillian, Louise Stakely, Katherine Silknitter, Frances Knott, Caroline Lowe, Billie Hendricks, Elizabeth Manget and Virginia Townsend.

DR. BLEYER MAKES TALK AT COLLEGE

Curiosity Is the First Requirement of Writer, Says Bleyer

SPENDS DAY IN MACON

Writer's Club and Quill Club Hear Lecture

"Curiosity is the first requirement of a writer," Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, of the University of Wisconsin, told an audience of Wesleyan and Mercer students and members of the Macon Writers club in a lecture at Tate Hall, Wesleyan, on Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Bleyer, who is the director of the school of journalism at the University of Wisconsin, spent a busy day in Macon. He addressed Wesleyan girls at chapel at 11:00 A. M., spoke before the Lions club at 1:15, saw Macon from an automobile, addressed the joint meeting of college students at 4:00 o'clock, attended a reception at Wesleyan an hour later and tonight was the guest of honor at a smoker at Mercer University. From here he will go to Athens to attend the Georgia Press institute. He came here at the invitation of Miss Virginia Garner, of the Wesleyan faculty.

"We can understand something of human nature from reading," said Professor Bleyer in his address to Wesleyan and Mercer students. "But we must have a curiosity about the people around us. Curiosity alone isn't enough. You've got to be able to understand and interpret what you see. You must apply psychology and knowledge."

Professor Bleyer spoke of the background a writer should have, listing knowledge of psychology as the first item.

"The writer above everyone else is concerned with human nature," he stated. "We need to know something of Freud and Watson. We need to keep up with the most recent developments of psychology so that we may see beneath the surface of people.

"We need to know how to probe what's behind the thoughts of statesmen and politicians. We should know social psychology in order to understand groups."

Political science was listed as the next item in the background. Dr. Bleyer showed how tariff operations "affects our relations with the whole world." Economics was called the "most pressing thing today." Economics has been revolutionized within the last 30 years, according to the speaker.

"The next big problem for the writer is how to reduce the differences between cost of production and selling price. Chain stores have compelled retailers to study this. Developments are coming about that you feature writers should be studying and writing about."

Professor Bleyer named a few of the "vital economic problems" with which journalists should be familiar. He listed knowledge of history and literature as important requisites. Ability to interpret situations, select the significant facts and use the correct words in relating them were men-

(Continued On Page Four)

Junior Class Sponsors Marathon; Issues Challenge to Other Girls

On the bulletin board at the entrance to the gymnasium there is a huge chart divided into four parts at the corners of which are four different color combinations, namely, red and white, lavender and white, green and gold, and yellow and white. Upon looking closer, one finds this is the record sheet of the marathon swimming contest being carried on between the four classes of Wesleyan.

This contest, as you know, began last Wednesday and will last for three weeks. The junior class is the instigator of the swimming contest, having challenged all the other classes.

The rules of the contest are that every member of each class can contest. It is necessary to swim the length of the pool twice before a record can be recorded; and that the maximum for the individual contestant is the length of the pool fourteen times a day.

As the record now stands the freshmen are ahead.

"Of course," says a Soph, "they ought to win for they have so many more in their class than we and anyway, a freshman never has to study!" (Forgetting of course their own experiences just a year ago.)

These sophomores come next, "and we haven't even had a pep meeting!" proudly ejaculated one of their number.

The juniors are third and the seniors come last. "We juniors and seniors are so busy and anyway the juniors are the smallest class of all," said one upper classman, on the defensive, obviously a junior, to a bragging under classman.

But just the same, win or lose, the marathon is getting the result so, "all for a swim!" What do you say?

College Journalists Make Tour Of Macon's Points Of Interest

"All aboard!"

"Where is Miss Garner?"

"Where is Mary?"

"Here I am," piped a voice from the rear of Wesleyan's huge new bus, the Spirit of Wesleyan. One last prolonged blast of the horn and the "Spirit" was off. Loaded to capacity with Y. L. J's. each of whom had a keen nose for news—and for adventure.

It was not long before the bus, full of journalists, guests of the Chamber of Commerce, rolled up in front of the Macon Telegraph building and after having caused considerable traffic congestion had its picture made. The girls were then conducted on a sight-seeing tour of the city. As the bus proceeded the girls were given interesting information on the history of Macon. The first stopping place was at the old Indian mounds to the north of Macon. In some of these skeletons and implements have been found.

From here they went to East Macon, the site of Fort Benjamin Hawkins, which was really the beginning of Macon. The girls learned how settlers came from North Carolina, how the city was laid off and named, and how the first bank, newspaper, and railroad were established.

After viewing many places of interest they throughly inspected a furniture factory, a brick company and a tile plant. It was late in the afternoon when the girls were taken to Spiller's, where they enjoyed barbecue sandwiches, coffee and popcorn as the guests of Mr. W. T. Anderson, the editor of the Telegraph.

A wise, happy and exhausted crowd of students returned to the college, just in time for dinner.

Our Exchanges

"So you sent your son to College? What is he doing there?"

"Aging."—Texas Ranger.

She: "I s'pose if I marry you you'll be out playing golf most of the time."

He: "No, I won't darling."

She: "Well, I hope you won't' expect me to stay home and entertain you!"—Life.

Pheasant-shooting a sporting writer reminds us, will not begin in earnest until late in the autumn. The earlier birds understand, of course, that they are only shot in fun.—Chronicle.

Some classes are so restful that the only guys who take any notes are the one who have insomnia.

—Carolina Buccaneer.

Meditation

In love my luck is only fair,
In cards it's really worse;
But love is just a moment's care,
In cards there is a purse.

—Carolina Buccaneer.

"Harold, dear, has been wanting a Phi Beta Kappa key so bad that I just went to the jewelers and bought him one."

—Carolina Buccaneer.

The trouble with drink today is that the flesh is willing but the spirits are too strong.

—Carolina Buccaneer.

The Eternal Question

"What's the cost of a college education?"

"What are you, a student or a football player?"

—Carolina Buccaneer.

A Woman's Way

"Gosh, she's pretty, isn't she?"

"Simply lovely-looking, my dear! I could just look at her for hours."

"I'd heaps rather look at her than talk to her."

"I know exactly what you mean, my dear. Gosh, it's a shame she's so darned dumb, isn't it?"

"Isn't it, though? Because I mean she'd be so attractive if she had any brains!"

"Exactly, my dear. But she's the stupidest mortal in the world!"

"And the extraordinary part of it is, my dear, that she's so jealous of people, sort of, do you know what I mean?"

"Well, you can't really blame the poor thing because I mean it must be frightful to be so utterly uninteresting."

"What men see in her I simply can't understand, can you?"

"No, it's simply beyond me, but I don't think she gets away very well with the intelligent type of man, do you?"

"No, I don't think she does. I mean most of her beaux are awfully dull."

"Well, you couldn't expect her to interest an intelligent man."

"Of course not. I mean intelligent men expect something in a girl besides looks."

"Absolutely, my dear. And if there's one thing they detest it's a girl who's catty. I really think that's one reason she hasn't any really attractive men attentive to her, because I mean she makes awfully catty remarks about people."

"It's too bad, my dear, because I mean she's simply lovely-looking, isn't she?"

"My dear, she's the prettiest thing I've ever laid eyes on!"

—Bull Dog.

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QUARTER SYSTEM DISCUSSION HELD

Debators' Council Reviews Plan For New Semester Division

"Resolved that the quarter System should be adopted at Wesleyan" was the subject of the discussion held Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock by the Wesleyan debators' council. The meeting was held in Tate Hall in Dr. R. L. Wiggins' class room with Miss Eleanor McDonald, of Atlanta, president of the council, presiding.

The affirmative of the discussion was upheld by Miss Eleanor McDonald and Miss Alice Katherine Lanier while the negative was supported by Miss Elizabeth Malone and Miss Lois McDonald.

CLUB SELLS VALENTINES

Palette And Brush Club Opens Shop on Tuesday

The Palette and Brush club turned their talents to a remunerative end this week, by making and selling modernistic valentines. The shop opened at the conservatory on Tuesday night at 7:15, and all sorts of wares were displayed.

Business was brisk, and the club plans to make valentine selling a yearly affair.

TONY SARGE MARIONETTES WILL APPEAR

(Continued From Page One)

Henry Stokes, of Savannah, and Archie Grinalds, Macon, have the roles of Eddie Ellison and Larry Scott, respectively, who are the cheif crooks. Mr. Grinalds will be remembered by Macon audiences for his acting with the Scott - Mansfield players. He has received much praise from Manager A. E. Scott and the newspaper critics. Mr. Stokes was with the Mercer players last year.

The leading female impersonations, Kay Ellison and Jane Brown, will be done by Harold Raymond, of Fort Myers, Fla., and Coleman Clarke, Atlanta. Mr. Raymond took feminine parts with the student actors last year. This is Mr. Clarke's first year at Mercer. He had dramatic experience for several years at Boys High school, Atlanta.

Other members of the cast are Addis McGlon, of New Smyrna, Fla.; Gilbert Cone, Statesboro; Hugh Kelly, Thomaston; George Cain, Savannah; George Billinghurst, LaGrange; George Moseley, Tifton, and William C. Wright, Johnston, S. C. J. C. Shelburne, registrar of Mercer, is director of the players, and Fred Shaw, Tifton, business manager.

The student actors will present Square Crooks in Thomaston on Friday night, according to Mr. Shaw. They already have played in a number of towns in the state and at Bessie Tift college, in Forsyth, last weekend.

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DENMARK SPEAKS TO ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Frank Jones Presents Book on Greek Revival

Mr. Ernest Ray Denmark, of Atlanta, addressed the Macon Art association at its meeting last week in the art association rooms at the Wesleyan Conservatory. His subject was the South's Part In the Greek Revival of Architecture.

Mr. Denmark is editor of the Southern Architect, a magazine published in Atlanta, and which has a national circulation.

Mrs. Frank Jones presented to the association at this meeting a book by Howard Major, on Greek Revival, given by the architects of Macon. Several Macon homes are represented in this book.

The exhibition of the paintings of Ernest L. Blumenshein, of Taos, N. M., held by the association, began with this meeting.

The members of the association were urged to attend the meeting and meet Mr. Denmark and the Macon architects.

PARTY ENJOYED

Misses Day and Willman Entertain Friends

A valentine party was given to ten couples of Macon people Saturday night, February 9, at Wesleyan college by two members of the faculty, Miss Edna Day, and Miss Ethel Aills Willman.

For the occasion one of the rooms of Science Hall was decorated in valentine fashion. There were red hearts, red streamers, and southern smilax used effectively for the idea.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wiggins of the college were guests of honor at the party. Many appropriate games were played as entertainment and refreshments were served which also carried out the valentine idea and color scheme.

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SCHOOL CHILDREN VIEW EXHIBITION

Association Sets Aside Wednesday for Children's Day

Wednesday afternoon was school children's day at the exhibition of oil paintings of Ernest Blumenschien, sponsored by the Macon Art association at the art association rooms at the Wesleyan conservatory.

The hours of the exhibit were 3:00 to 6:00 o'clock and a large number of children viewed the pictures at this time when through the courtesy of the art association, every pupil and teacher in Macon had the privilege of seeing the pictures free of charge. The large canvasses depicting scenes from Indian life were painted by one of the foremost artists of the famous Taos school of painters and proved of special interest to every small boy to whom the North American red man is a favorite subject.

Mr. Arthur Boardman, president of the association, was present to answer any questions the youngsters wished to ask about the pictures and Miss Virginia Hall, director of the art in the public schools, Miss Florence Bernd, art association chairman of work in the public schools, and Miss Anna Bell Respess, chairman of art of Gresham P.-T. A. were present. Mrs. Ellsworth Hall acted as hostess.

Thursday was the last day of the the exhibition. Mrs. T. E. Ryals acted as hostess Tuesday, and on Wednesday Mrs. Fred Jordan and Mrs. Roland Neel were hostesses.

After The Battle Mother

In the early days of the World War the officers in charge of a British post deep in the heart of Africa received a wireless message from his chief:

"War declared. Arrest all enemy aliens in your district."

A few days later the chief received this communication:

JOURNALISM CLASS MAKES INSPECTION

Girls Will Write Stories For College Edition of Telegraph

Twenty-four members of the Wesleyan college class in journalism under the direction of Miss Virginia Garner made a tour of inspection of large manufacturing and commercial establishments of Macon on Tuesday with Wilton Cobb, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

These girls are to write the stories for the Wesleyan edition of the Telegraph to be printed sometime in the near future.

"FANCY BAGGAGE," VITAPHONE'S LAUGHING THRILLER, HERE

"Fancy Baggage," Warner Bros.' latest Vitaphone talking picture, is drawing hilarious crowds to the Rialto theatre—where it is enjoying a record-breaking run. The cast is an especially well-chosen one, including those three merry men of grouchdom—George Fawcett, Edmund Breese and Burr McIntosh—as well as two of the loveliest of the favorites of fandom, Audrey Ferris and Myrna Loy—with Hallam Cooley and Wallace MacDonald, as the masculine heroes—Eddie Gribbon, for hard-fisted drollery—and pretty Virginia Sales, for more than good measure. Jerome Kingston was in his heartiest vein when he wrote the story which C. Graham Baker scenarized. Direction was in the capable hands of John Adolfi.

Vitaphone has never been so riotously at home as in "Fancy Baggage," with its dialogue varying from the most fiery to the most humorous and the most tender. Sounds accompanying a wild jamboree of taxis, yachts, rum-runner craft and revenue cutters—and a marvelously interpretative accompaniment are also part of Vitaphone's gift to the quickstep comedy of "Fancy Baggage."

The story has to do with the adventures of a dutiful flapper who sets out to undo the complications into which her extravagances have thrust her self-effacing father. "Fancy Baggage," is uproarious but it is not all fun by any means—having real humanity and tense and sustained dramatic power. See and hear it tonight.

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Senior Students Soliloquize On the Future and Matrimony

"Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief," and so on down the row of buttons to the answer of that fatal question, propounded, "What kind of a man do you want to marry?"

The seniors at Wesleyan College preferred doctors by a large majority. If they did not have that profession as an immediate ideal, upon thinking a few moments over the possibilities, they would say, "Oh, a doctor, I suppose." The next most popular profession for these "husbands to be" seemed to be business men. "Of the highest type, of course." Several wanted civil engineers, some wanted architects, one wanted a politician, another an ambassador, still others, soldiers, and there was one senior who confessed to wanting to marry a preacher! Some did not have any particular choice as to an occupation for their future husbands, just as long as they had a good job and made plenty of money and had ambition. One senior said, "Oh, he can do most anything, run a hot dog stand or what not." Another said, "Anything but a school teacher, goodness." And still another said that she would like to marry most anybody except a traveling salesman, as she couldn't stand for her husband to stay away from home so much.

A keen sense of humor seems to be the prime requisite of the ideal husband. He must not only know how to appreciate a good joke, he must see the funny side of everything in life and in spite of all this he must not be a perpetual tease. "Of all things, abominable," they all declared, "he must not be one of those silly, teasing sort that you are forever meeting—the kind that can make you so uncomfortable." This keen sense of humor must extend to all phases of life, even to the entrance of the rent collector.

They nearly all agreed that he must have a college education, with one exception. She said her husband must have a broad view of life and of all the conventions, and must be able to see the new fads and fancies with an open eye and understand them. He may have a very general idea of things that he has learned by observation, but that a college education is not essential. They all wanted their husbands to be a man among men, and hold their own in crowds, and be the leader. One wanted her husband to be a good mixer and like to go among people as she said she was not endowed with the ability and her husband must have it in a plus quality. Another wanted her husband to like to meet new people and have a magnetic personality as she is so fond of people and things herself. (Sometimes it is sameness and not opposites that attract.)

The type preferred is a brunette. Women prefer brunettes it seems though gentlemen prefer blondes. He must be tall, have dark hair and either brown or blue eyes. Some want blondes, tall, with wavy hair—finger waved, and not too kinky; and blue eyes. Those that want blondes insist that he be a typical blonde and not a mixture of light hair and brown eyes. Ah, one senior confesses that her ideal has red hair and brown eyes. He must be a good athlete, swim, play tennis, dance, drive an automobile well, and play golf some. One insists that if her husband plays golf she will divorce him as she has one boy friend who does and that is enough to last her a lifetime. It is necessary to see their future husband in a bathing suit, as those floppy trousers may conceal spindly legs, knock knees, or the worst case of bow legs, is the opinion of a large majority of the girls.

The opinion seems to be very much divided as to whether the ideal husband should approve of women smoking. Some say that he must not approve of this new fashion, and others say he must be very broad minded and exercise judgment in this respect as she thinks it is all right for some women to smoke or even drink a little, it all depends upon what kind of motive they have for doing it. If they do it just to be smart, or in the fashion, then it is wrong for them to do it. But the ideal husband must smoke himself—preferably a pipe.

All the seniors insist that their husband should like to go places and see things and that they should go along too. Most of them want to go somewhere every night, at least five nights a week, although there are a few home-loving bodies who would like to stay home sometime and go out just when they wanted some especial excitement. This ideal husband must have a deep appreciation of music, especially of symphonies, said one talented musician in the senior class. And many others agreed that their husband should certainly have a fine appreciation of all forms of music and if he does not play some instrument himself he should know how to appreciate this talent in others.

He should have "plenty of money," and "I would love to help him make his first money so we can buy a home together," expresses the divided opinions on the question as to how much a man should be worth before marrying. One brown-eyed senior laughingly said, "Oh, I would like to save a nickel for him, and we could buy a home together." "But," another said, "what if we want to live in an apartment?" and so on the question is answered.

It is necessary that he should have been in love before, so as to appreciate them more to know for sure that he is in love with them; is what most of them thought about his previous love affairs. One girl insisted that she be the first one, and added, "He has never been in love with anybody but me." And that is explained at a glance, her ideal is already reached and wedding bells may be pealing merrily before long, who knows? Another senior wants her husband to forget women away entirely, though, after they are married, no matter how many love affairs he has had before.

Courtesy is another essential they cannot do without. And one senior said, "He must be nice to both women and men in a crowd; not necessarily those that attract him but he must find the good points in the entire crowd." He must be a good mixer, he must look nice in his clothes, and above all he must have an abundance of that elusive quality so often written about—"IT."

Ages are not so important and the ideal was for the husband to be anywhere from three to five years older than they are. One insisted that her husband be ten years older than she so he can understand her better, while others declared that someone their own age could understand them better.

The seniors want to be companions as well as wives and want to help their husbands in every endeavor. One girl says that her husband must treat his children as he wished to have been treated when he was a child. The great American family is the ideal of most of those questioned.

And here we have a set of ideals. Now where is the answer to each and every one of these requisites set down by the seniors from the oldest college for women in the world? Maybe Santa Claus will tuck him into their stocking; maybe they will turn a corner and there he will be; at the most unexpected time, they may meet him, or again, maybe never the twain shall meet. Fate will have much in store for them next year. Ideals are wonderful to have and somehow, always better, for if they are not quite reached, somehow, there is a better feeling. So, it is with interest and pride that we watch the newest graduates from the oldest and the best—and still the newest college—start down life's journey.

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PERSONS

ART STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM

Girls Give Talks on Little Theater

Tuesday night, of last week, the dramatic art students, under the direction of Miss Anne Chenault Wallace, gave a program to which the entire student body was invited. Extemporaneous talks on the Little Theater, and women dramatists were made by Virginia Appleby of Sarasota, Fla., and Doris Battle of Moultrie, respectively. The following program was then presented: Family Resemblances and Her Reason by Caroline Tison, of Savannah; De Scrumptious Weddin' and Bobby by Mildred Boothe, of Ft. Pierce, Fla.; The Little Grace by Mollie Bill Watkins of Jackson; My Madonna and a Rural Sparkling by Julia Bryant, of Bartow; The Frog and numerous other readings by Josephine Hunt, of Dawson. Two of the pupils of Mrs. Malcom Jones' juvenile department gave interpretations of Bo Peep, Little Boy Blue, and Dolls.

BULIG NAMED NEXT ARTIST

Famous Pianist Will Appear On March 1

The next program sponsored by the Wesleyan Master Artists Series will be the recital of Richard Bulig, famous American pianist. This recital will be given at the Wesleyan Conservatory auditorium on March 1.

Mr. Bulig, who enjoys a reputation in Europe that surpasses any other American musician, has been so great a favorite on the continent that his appearances in the United States have been less frequent than he desires. Last year, Bulig made his first tour to this country after an absence of three years. Among the composers which Bulig will interpret are: Bach, Schubert, Brahma, Cesar Frank, Charles Griffes, Henry Cowall and DeBussey.

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PLAYERS"
25 PEOPLE 25
IN
"MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME"

ON THE SCREEN
"THE JAZZ AGE"
WITH
MARCELINE DAY

DEPARTMENT ENTERTAINS

Journalists Give Reception in Dr. Bleyer's Honor

The department of journalism of Wesleyan entertained with a reception in honor of Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, of the University of Wisconsin, who spent the day in the city enroute to Athens to speak at the Press Institute held there February 21-23. The reception followed a lecture delivered by Dr. Bleyer at the college.

The guests assembled in the grand parlor which was attractively decorated with daffodils, jonquils, and other spring flowers, and were received by Miss Virginia Garner, head of the department of journalism at Wesleyan, Mrs. W. F. Quillian, Mrs. T. D. Moseley, president of the Writer's club, Mrs. Charles Hilbun, president of the Quill club, Miss Virginia Wendell, dean of women, Prof. and Mrs. Leon P. Smith, and Dr. Bleyer, the honor guest.

Assisting in entertaining the guests were Misses Ellen Ridout, Lillian Shearous, Annie Louise Page, Christine Moore, Helen Kilpatrick, Alene Brown, Winnie Jones, Sara Erwin, Agnes Kelly, Mary Ruth Senter, Marion Johnson, Louise Mackay, and Dorothy Bruner.

Serving punch were Misses Alfreda Stanley, Elizabeth Woodward and Loraine Williams.

Misses Sara Lamon, Lottie Bragg, Katherine Vinson, Marion Johnson and Sara Frances Mosely were in charge of the decorations for the occasion.

Misses Marjorie Taylor, Evelyn Smith, Annie Ruth Elder, and Marjorie Royal formed the committee in charge of the refreshments for this affair.

Members of the department of journalism at Wesleyan, members of the Quill club and Writers' club and a few additional friends were invited to the affair.

STUDENTS PLAN SWIMMING MEET

Marathon Swim Is Giving Girls Practice

The college annual swimming meet will be held at an early date, according to Marguarite Gunn, vice president of the athletic association. The marathon swim is expected to put all the students into first class order.

The freshman class have shown up exceptionally well. They have quite a few individual swimmers but the class as a whole has shown unusual speed and form in the marathon swim.

Preliminary class tryouts will be held at an early date. The class presidents will have charge of this work.

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Beacon Beams

Washington was a good man,
Brave, just, and all the rest,
But his giving us a holiday
Is why we like him best.

Crash of Day Dreams

It's about time
For some smart fellow
To advise us
To come down to earth
Now that Lindbergh's
Properly "kotched."

Song of Gladness

There are words
That make us happy,
There are words
That make us sad.
There are 'nouncements
Of examinations
That seem to us
Too bad.
There are words—
"The bus is waiting on you"—
That cheer
And chase away our frown,
But the best
Are spoken by our teachers:
"I am going out of town."

Just 27 Mo' Days

We'd like to announce—
Huh?
Oh well, shoot!
If you all have calendars,
There's no use
Announcing it.

The 2029 Bus

(Via Air)

But man: That's funny. I thought there was another girl on here.

Passengers: There was, but she dropped off at the Pharm.

Rain and Cloudy

If the Silver Fleet
Had stayed over
A couple of days,
It would have
Come in handy.
We needed a navy or so
For awhile,
Didn't we?

The Everlasting Cycle

Long hair—short hair—long—short—long.

"On to the Barber's" is the latest song.

Oh my, my, my, my, my!
(Taking our cue from the king)
What in the world shall we do?
We have written everything,
And we're still not through.
Give us some gas, please,
And a little push.
All right,
Here we go again.

This English

Tis strange the tricks our language plays,
You can twist it and turn it in all sorts of ways;
Calling a cross man a total loss,
We think nothing of a road that is cross.
Our teacher who smacked us when we were too gay,
We hated, yet smack our own lips every day.
When we cut a slice from a cake, we are bided,
But let us once cut a caper and we are chided.
When a man cracks a safe, he is put into jail,
But we all crack smiles and have no need for bail.
Let Jill break a vase and her mother will whip her;
Let a man break a record and his name's in the paper.
A guinea hen sets and so does the sun,
(With different results) when its day's course is run.
Yes, our language is funny and all we can say
Is that other tongues are crazy in the very same way.

B. B. B.

Dr. Bleyer

Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, who was a visitor at Wesleyan College on Tuesday, on his way to address the Press Institute in Athens, is one of the most prominent instructors of journalism in America. As the author of many text books, he has done much to raise the standards of American journalism. Dr. Bleyer is the writer of most of the books used by this department at Wesleyan.

The Telegraph says: "As head of the department of journalism at Wisconsin, he has brought instruction in the profession to a standard where it is respected by even the most cynical of those who said a few years ago that journalism could not be taught, but must be learned by experience. Dr. Bleyer has written the best textbooks on journalism that have been written and he has contributed a vast amount of information in his various essays and in his book, Main Currents in the History of Journalism."

Wesleyan is justly proud of having had so distinguished and prominent a guest—a leading figure among teachers of journalism.

The Truth And Nothing But The Truth

George Washington did a great deal for his country. The statement will undoubtedly go unrefuted. He accomplished much—he led America to victory as the general of one of her most valiant armies; he led America to peace as the first president of the United States; he chopped down an unoffending cherry tree and thereby glorified the truth; and he insured a half-holiday for Wesleyan students.

History tells all sorts of interesting things about Washington, but the cherry tree episode, for some reason, has attained pre-eminence. It is true its authenticity has often been questioned, and some have been so heretic as to doubt that the tree was really of the cherry variety, but few have dared to doubt the fact that the father of our country really chopped it down with his own little hatchet, or that he was brave enough to tell the truth about it. Youngsters hear of it long before they hear of his perilous trip across the Delaware and his winter of deprivation and suffering at Valley Forge. Older persons supposedly of more discretion and discrimination, marvel at his courage in confessing his part in that childish prank far more than at his courage in leading his country in time of war and guiding it in time of peace.

Suffice it to say that he did tell the truth, and thereby glorified the truth, and unconsciously established himself as the symbol of truth. The story is all very well, but some of us are apt to let the glamour of it— the small boy and the bright red cherries —eclipse the real fundamental moral —the fact that Washington, as the father of our country was essentially and entirely truthful, and that our country is therefore based on truth, on the whole a rather firm foundation. The foundation, no doubt, is important, but the structure should carry out the same plan and be built on the same pattern.

Our country's morale depends on us. Let's follow George Washington's example.

Conservatory News Notes

Miss Fanny Smart will spend the week-end in Tennille as the guest of Miss Doris Palmer, a former conservatory student.

Miss Dorothy Adams will attend the A. T. O. convention in Atlanta this week-end.

Miss Elise Phillips spent last week-end at her home Atlanta.

Misses Mary Hudson and Jerry Howard spent the week-end at Mary's home in Newnan.

Miss Yona Bell spent the week-end in Americus.

Miss Martha Dimon was the guest of her mother in Columbus last week-end. Miss Dimon sails next week for Manila to visit her daughter, nee Miss Nell Dimon, a former conservatory student.

Miss Mary McCord was called home last week-end to visit her brother, who sails for the Orient in a few days. He will be stationed somewhere in China as a representative of the National City Bank of New York.

Miss Ima Griffith and Evelyn Fine, both students at the college, spent the week-end at the conservatory.

Miss Elizabeth Hall of Albany was the guest of Miss Henrietta Odom for a few days last week.

Miss Florrie Warren of Americus had her mother as her week-end guest.

Miss Eloise Morrison's mother and sister from Moultrie visited her last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. McElroy of Ocilla spent one day last week as the guests of their daughter Alice, a student at the conservatory.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson's mother from Barnesville visited her during the past week-end.

Our Exchange

Do Girls Have Any Preferences?

Everybody knows that gentlemen prefer blondes, so the girls at Oglethorpe were questioned to find out what type of gentlemen they preferred. Preferences were so varied that it was impossible to get a concensus of opinion. Here are just a few of the best preferences:

"I prefer brunettes every time; there is a sophistication, a nonchalance, that the blonde seems to lack—and, too, they seem to have developed the art of loving to a finer point." Aw! Hush!

"I prefer blondes," said another. "They seem to embody more of the ideal than the brunette. They seem to be more honest, straightforward and loveable." You may sit down.

"I'm not particular," said another.

"All heroes of fiction were blonde," ventured one. "That's fiction too," disputed another. "Why, all the great lovers in history were brunette." (Solomon was one of the great lovers she mentioned.)

After all, most girls dream about blondes and go with brunettes. Or can't we stew it all down to this: most girls take whatever they can get?—The (Auburn) Plainsman.

"Do you know the gorilla song?"

"No, go ahead."

"Gorilla My Dreams, I Love You."—Salemite.

"So your son got his B. A. and M. A?"

"Yes, indeed, but his PA still supports him."—Reserve Red Cat.

Girl Engineers

Columbus, Ohio—The realms usually reserved for men received another invasion this year when three girls enrolled in the freshmen engineering class at Ohio State University. They are Eloise Spranisle, Canton; Bernice Howard, Dayton; and Esther Miller, Columbus. The class has 410 pupils.—C. N. A.

These Modern Tramps

The college boy has long since passed the hobo in the art of bumming. His guardian angel is his slicker, and his chief asset is a boundless faith in getting there. Armed with these, he sets out, confident that the "college bus" will get him there in time to see his sweetie, or view the game, or what not. The "college bus," of course is anybody's car in which he has the luck to ride. A professor said recently that if a holiday were announced unexpectedly some day, the very next day the boys would be scattered over at least three States. They start anywhere, arrive everywhere and see everything.—The Blue Stocking.

Suspicious Husband—Who called this afternoon?

His Better Half—Only Aunt Sophie.

S. H.—Well, she left her pipe—Washington & Lee Mink.

Talkative Barber—Sir, your hair is getting gray.

Irate Customer—Quite possible; please hurry a little faster.—Wash. Couger's Paw.

Packed in the oval was the colorful crowd, jammed in with scarcely room to breathe. Row on row, layer on layer, the crushing mob was packed in—packed in, as some would say, like sardines.

And the funny part of it was that they were sardines.—Colgate Banter.

Essay on Pants

Pants are made for men and not for women. Women are made for men and not for pants. When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man, that's a pair of pants. Pants are like molasses—they are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold weather. There has been much discussion as to whether pants is singular or plural. Seems to us that when men wear pants it is plural and when they don't wear pants, it is singular. If you want to make the pants last, make the coat first.—Campbell College.

College News Briefs

Miss Leila Calhoun had as her guest for the week-end Miss Margaret Long of Macon.

Miss Melissa Jack spent the week-end at her home in Atlanta.

Miss Christine Kennedy spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Miss Helen Agnin at G. S. C. W.

Miss Claire Carter spent the week-end at her home in LaGrange.

Miss Helen Reynolds was the guest of Miss Myrtis McCommons at G. S. C. W., during the week-end.

Miss Lottie Bragg spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Gray.

Miss Kathleen Holloway and Miss Mary Noble spent the week-end at their homes in Cartersville.

Miss Eva Rumble spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Miss Burma Baker spent the week-end at her home in Ashburn.

Misses Caroline Parsons and Martha Pate spent the week-end at their homes in Hawkinsville.

Miss Jean Davidson was at home in Augusta during the past week end.

Miss Mary Alice House had as her guest during the week-end her mother, Mrs. J. H. House of Tifton.

Misses Mary Culpepper, Jessie Cole, and Annie Ruth Elder spent Saturday and Sunday at their respective homes in Griffin.

Misses Nancy Stewart and Katherine McCamy spent the week-end at Bessie Tift college in Forsyth. They were the guests of Miss Louise Garrison who was a freshman at Wesleyan last year.

Mrs. W. H. Hendricks of Tifton was the guest of her daughter Miss Billie Hendricks during the past week-end.

Miss Cornelia Turner spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Millen.

Miss Jimmie Lee went to her home in Pinehurst for the week-end.

Miss Helen Childs spent the week-end in Forsyth at home.

Miss Charlye Matthews went to her home in Fort Valley for the week-end.

Miss Gladys Moss had as her guests during the past week-end her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Moss, of Calhoun.

Miss Elizabeth Fort was at home in Columbus for the week-end.

Fast Work

"My, but your daughter is growing fast," remarked a neighbor.

"Oh," said the father comfortably, "I don't think she's any worse than the other young folks in town."—The Salemite.

"Where is this elevator?"

"I don't know yet—but it can't fool me—it's in thish closet somewhere."—The Pointer.

Clothes And The Man

That good looking clothes do create an impression was recently demonstrated in one of Georgia Tech's class-rooms when the professor asserted that he always gave better marks to those dressed in white shirts and good looking ties.

The same instructor recently sent a student to his room to change his sweater for a coat. The student returned dressed in full tuxedo attire.—The (Auburn) Plainsman.

Lawyer: "Can you tell me if the defendant was expensively garbed?"

Rastus (a witness): "'Deed she was, sah. Ah knows expensive garbage when I see it."—Exchange.

Most men call a spade a spade—until they drop one on their toes.—West Point Pointer.

Mrs. Brown: So your husband was lost at sea?

Mrs. Green: Yes, a bathing beauty got him.—Blue Stocking.

Can This Be True?

Margaret Lloyd, a student, at the Bessie Tift college, has recently been honored by receiving an appointment to West Point Military academy. This is quite a distinction, as she is the first woman ever to receive such an honor. That's fine. Probably by the time we have another war, one need not leave his sweetheart behind, but have her by his side on the firing line. Or still worse, she may be there giving orders as she never did before.—The (Auburn) Plainsman.

Club Column

BIBLICAL LITERATURE CLUB

A Biblical literature club meeting was held Tuesday evening under the direction of Miss Eleanor Royal, and had the hymns of Isaac Watts as a special topic of discussion.

As the opening number, Miss Imelda Boger read Moffett's translations of two of the psalms. Miss Rebecca Oxford gave a discussion of the development of the hymn. The life story of Watts was told by Miss Ethel Rogers, and Miss Mary Powell gave selections from Watts' hymns. As a musical reading Miss Dorathy Brunner recited one of the hymns of Watts. An original hymn was presented by Miss Majorie Royall.

It was decided by the club that the members would visit the prison in Macon Sunday afternoon. Plans were also made for presenting the play, Pharaoh's Daughter, at the next meeting of the club.

SPANISH CLUB

Election of officers for the Spanish club at Wesleyan took place at a meeting which was held Thursday afternoon with Miss Geraldine Jackson as leader.

Miss Caroline Owen of Waverly Hall was elected to serve as president for the coming year. Other officers elected are: Misses Geraldine Jackson of Macon, vice president; Miss Wynelle Lewis, of Calhoun, secretary, and Miss Doretta Russell of Augusta, treasurer. These girls will assume the duties of the club immediately.

Before the elections a program was presented by Miss Jackson, who is an active member of the club. Miss Catherine Pilcher played several selections on the mandolin as the opening feature. Spanish jokes were told by two first year members, Misses Mary Cotton and Jean McCartney. Miss Jackson explained about the Cervantes contest which is held by El Instituto de Las Espanas every year. After this Miss Owen, who has served on the program committee this year, gave a sketch of Don Quixote.

SCRIBES AND PHARISEES

The Scribes and Pharisees held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday night, February 14. The program consisted of a feature story of "The Vanity Box" by Miss Annie Louise Page, a poem by Miss Elizabeth Wilde entitled "May," a feature story by Miss Helen Kilpatrick on "Slang" and a short story and a character sketch by Miss Clara Nell Hargrove.

Miss Lillian Shearouse entertained the club.

The members present were: Misses Helen Lowe, Annie Louise Page, Clara Nell Hargrove, Helen Kilpatrick, Elizabeth Wilde and Lillian Shearouse.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

"The Atomic Theory" was the subject of the talk which Mr. Bruce, head of the mathematics department, who has his doctor's degree from Harvard university, gave to the Chemistry club on Friday afternoon. Miss Gladys Moss, president of the club, presided over the meeting. After Mr. Bruce's talk refreshments were served, Miss Martha Munroe being chairman of the refreshment committee.

Besides the members of the Chemistry club, and some forty students from the chemistry department, Mr. Leon P. Smith, and Miss Leona Letson, professors of chemistry, were present. Mr. and Mrs. L. Moss, the father and mother of Miss Gladys Moss, from Calhoun, were also guests of the club for the afternoon.

Negro Sheik—Al, you sho' is a scream.

Sweet Young High Yaller—Black boy, you don't zackly remind me of silence yo' ownself.—Wash. & Lee Mink.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE
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THE WATCHTOWER

"THE OLDEST AND BEST"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, FEB. 28, 1929 No. 19

BUHLIG WILL APPEAR AT CHAPEL MARCH FIRST

Recital Is Part of Master Artist Series

OF INTERNATIONAL FAME

London Paper Calls Him "One of Greatest Pianists"

Richard Buhlig, famous American pianist, will be heard Friday evening at 8:30, at the Conservatory auditorium on College Street. This recital is being sponsored by the Wesleyan Master Artist Series.

In Buhlig, America possesses a pianist whose exceptional technical abilities, thorough musicianship, and high artistic ideals have won for him perhaps the most distinguished musical reputation ever achieved by an American pianist in Europe and America. He is not only one of the famous and accepted interpreters of the great classical works of the past, but he is also renowned for his presentation of the important works of the modern school. Among the composers which Buhlig will interpret are: Bach, Schubert, Brahms, Cesar Frank, Charles Griffes, Henry Cowall, and Debussy.

Mr. Buhlig has devoted much study to the history of music, and his thorough knowledge of the life and times of the leading classical and romantic composers enables him to interpret their works with authentic style and spirit. People everywhere have been quick to understand the great variety and musical solidity of his interpretations.

The following brief excerpts reprinted from numerous and lengthy articles by the most prominent critics of Europe and America will indicate the universal appeal of his music and the high regard in which he is held throughout the world.

The London Daily Graphic says: "As a Brahms player, he must certainly be ranked among the very greatest pianists now before the public."

The New York Herald Tribune says: "Richard Buhlig is an artist whose presence on our concert platforms is a distinct musical gain."

The Butte, Montana, "Miner" says: "Great composers will never live in vain while there are Buhligs."

RICHARD BUHLIG

GIRLS ENTERTAIN N. C. GLEE CLUB

Reception Follows Performance in College Gymnasium

An informal reception followed the North Carolina Glee club performance, which was sponsored by the senior class at Wesleyan, and given Thursday night in the college gymnasium, proving as much a success as the criticisms from newspapers of America and Europe indicated.

Thirty students, John Paul Weaver, the director, Nelson O. Kennedy, accompanist, and Wesley S. Griswold, baritone soloist, made up the party. This group is selected from the regular choral organization of sixty voices.

These were the honor guests at the reception, which was a Martha Washington affair.

In addition to the seniors who gave the reception, Dr. and Mrs. William F. Quillian, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wiggins and Miss Virginia Wendell were present.

Decorations carried out the patriotic colors, red, white and blue, in flowers, candles and draperies. The six sophomores who assisted in serving were all dressed in ante-bellum costumes. They were Misses Elizabeth Malone, Martha Cooper, Sarah Erwin, Marion Brown, Arnette White and Arline Cobb.

CONSERVATORY ENJOYS PARTY

Uperclassmen Entertain Freshmen at Picture Show

Coming as a delightful climax to a busy week at Wesleyan Conservatory was the picture show party given last Friday night by the upperclassmen in honor of the freshmen.

The entire student body left the conservatory at 7:30 o'clock and, after an enjoyable evening at the Rialto, went to Person's Pharmacy where refreshments were served. The conservatory colors, blue and white, were used in the decorations and in the refreshments. Through the courtesy of Mr. Montague Salmon, manager of the Publix Theater, the students were given special rates for the picture. Mrs. Lucy Keen Johnson of the conservatory chaperoned the students.

TWO PERFORMERS GIVE PROGRAMS

Duprats Present French Songs and Folk Dances

Two performers, Armand and Frances Ariel Duprats, gave old French songs and did folk dances at the college several nights last week. They were dressed in costumes typical of the oldest provinces of France, and gave a colorful entertainment.

Miss Elizabeth Fort, a student of the department, accompanied them.

TEA FRIDAY IS ENJOYED

Misses Neill and Whitman Entertain on Washington's Birthday

A tea honoring Mrs. Robert L. Wiggins and Mrs. William F. Quillian was given as a Washington's birthday affair by Dr. Lillian Iris Whitman and Miss Eleanor Neill in the third floor parlor of Junior-Senior building at Wesleyan yesterday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock.

The room was decorated with red carnations, miniature American flags, red and blue candles and green vines for the occasion. The guests for the social hour included the women faculty members resident on the college campus.

GROUP GATHERS AT CONFERENCE

Prominent Journalists Meet In Athens for Annual Session

Seldom has there been such an assemblage of outstanding men and women as gathered at the Georgia Press Institute which met at the University of Georgia in Athens last week from Wednesday until Saturday.

Some of the principal speakers were: Dr. Willard G. Bleyer of the University of Wisconsin who talked on newspaper technique each day, Dr. H. W. Chase, president of the University of North Carolina who gave a memorial address on Washington's birthday, Mark Sullivan, of Washington, D. C., who presented the general political situation and problems of today, Mr. Lawrence Perry, the great sports writer from New York City.

Three southern winners of the Pulitzer prize, Julian Harris, editor of the Columbus Enquirer-Sun, G. C. Hall, editor of the Montgomery Advertiser, and Robert Lathan, editor of the Asheville Citizens, were prominent speakers.

Miss Emily Woodward, president of the Institute, presided over all the meetings. She is the founder of the Georgia Press Institute.

Macon was represented by W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph, Mark F. Ehteride, managing editor of the Telegraph and chairman of the Press Institute, Mrs. Mark Etheridge who gave lectures on feature writing, Prof. John D. Allen of Mercer University, and Miss Virginia Garner of Wesleyan.

In her address Friday morning Miss Garner traced the history of teaching journalism from the time it was proposed by General Robert E. Lee in 1863 to the present time. She discussed the changed attitude toward journalism and the two schools of journalism, cultural and practical, that exist today. She outlined what the schools are trying to do and made a plea for the cooperation of the schools and the press.

Among the other college professors of journalism who spoke were Prof. B. L. Brantley, Bessie Tift College who is the youngest Ph. D. in journalism and who wrote his thesis on the history of the Macon Telegraph under Miss Garner's direction, Prof. R. B. Nixon, Emory University, Prof. John E. Drewry of the University of Georgia, Prof. George M. Sparks of the Georgia School of Technology.

A fine spirit of cooperation among the different editors of Georgia was manifested. Friday, the members of the Institute were the guests of the Atlanta Journal for lunch, Saturday of the Atlanta Georgian and Thursday of the Georgia State College of Agriculture.

CLASS GIVES HOLIDAY TEA

Economics Students Give Martha Washington Party

A Martha Washington tea was given by the second year home economics class in the dining hall of the department at the Wesleyan Conservatory Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock.

The officers of the student council and Y. W. C. A. and a few friends of the hostesses were invited. Misses Edna Percy and Elizabeth Gill greeted the visitors as they entered. Miss Laura Lilly poured tea, and Misses Maletta Crum and Annette White served sandwiches, mints and nuts.

The color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out with candles, little flags, and refreshments. Those giving the entertainment were dressed in old fashioned costumes and in the center of the tea table was an old fashioned bouquet. Miss Maude Chaplin, director of the department and about twenty-two other guests were present.

STUDENTS POSE FOR VETERROPT

Basketball Group Picture Made on Monday

Group pictures of the basketball girls, of clubs, and various other organizations at Wesleyan are being made this week for the Veterropt. Cloudy and rainy weather has caused a delay in taking these pictures and since it was impossible to take as many as had been planned last Friday, a number were made on Monday morning during the chapel period.

All individual pictures were made early in the year and with the completion of group pictures the business of the Veterropt is fast moving toward a conclusion.

GREENE WILL RETURN TO RESUME POSITION

OLIVE L. GOULD

MISS GOULD WILL SPEAK

Educational Secretary of Student Volunteer Movement Coming

Miss Olive L. Gould, educational secretary of the Student Volunteer movement will be at Wesleyan on the third, fourth, and fifth of March. She will speak to the students as a body during Vesper service, Sunday evening.

Miss Gould was formerly supervisor of Middle School in India. This winter and spring Miss Gould has devoted her time to special missionary work.

AUGUSTA CLUB GIVES SUPPER

Members Enjoy Party and Picture Show

A waffle supper and theater party was given by the Augusta club of Wesleyan Saturday evening.

For the supper the girls went to the Oriole at 6:30 o'clock. After this the entire club went to a picture show.

Those who attended the affair were: Misses Helen Clark, president of the club; Sue Ellen Morton, May Belle Powell, Annie Anderson, Helen McNut, Lucile Trowbridge, Roberta Cason, Frances Zachery, Elizabeth Moate, Clifford Clark, Doretta Russell, Janette Maxwell, Jean Davidson, Mary Fiske, Billie Hendrix, Nell Trowbridge, Mary Banks, and Sara Copeland.

DR. QUILLIAN TALKS SUNDAY

College President Speaks at Second St. Methodist Church

Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan college, addressed the congregation of the Second Street Methodist church at both services Sunday.

The pastor, Rev. W. A. Kelley, is away conducting a two weeks' revival at Savannah.

Rev. J. M. Outler, presiding elder of the Macon district, was scheduled to preach for Rev. Mr. Kelley Sunday but was called to Florida on account of his son's serious illness.

Wiggins Leaves at End of Spring Term

GOES TO ASHLAND, VA.

Announcement of Change Comes as Complete Surprise

Announcement that Dr. Walter K. Greene will return to Wesleyan college next year as dean and head of the English department came as a complete surprise when made by Dr. William F. Quillian, president of the college, at the chapel service of Friday.

Dr. Greene is to fill the place that is now occupied by Dr. Robert L. Wiggins, who is at Wesleyan on a year's leave of absence from Randolph-Macon college, at Ashland, Va. Dr. Greene is resuming the position which he held for five years, from 1923 to the fall session of 1928.

Dr. Greene left Wesleyan in August last year to begin work at Duke university, Durham, N. C., where he accepted the position of a full professorship in the department of English. Announcement of the change was made in December of 1927, and Dr. Wiggins was subsequently elected as dean and head of the English department for the coming year.

Dr. Greene first came to Wesleyan as head of the department of English in 1921. In the same year he received the A. M. degree at Harvard university. Two years later he won the Ph. D. degree, also at Harvard, and was elected dean of Wesleyan.

In making the announcement of Dr. Greene's return, Dr. Quillian said: "We realize that Wesleyan needs a man who is thoroughly qualified for the place and for many years we have had such a person in the combination of dean and head of the English department.

"When Dr. Wiggins definitely decided that he should return to the work at Randolph-Macon, I got in touch with a man who understands the situation here and within 24 hours had a wire from this man saying he would accept the position.

"I refer to a man who is well known to you and whose birthday is on February 22, Dr. Walter K. Greene. I think this adjustment will mean that Wesleyan will continue to go forward in work."

A storm of applause followed the

(Continued On Page Four)

QUILLIAN SPEAKS TO MISSIONARIES

President Makes Talk at Conference in Alabama

Dr. William F. Quillian returned Thursday night from an Alabama Missionary conference, which was held in Demopolis, Alabama, during the early part of the week.

Dr. Quillian made the opening address at the meeting which was attended by 250 southern Alabama missionary organizations. He spoke on College, and Its Relation to Missions.

In this talk he said, "A College can serve Missions by sending its graduates out as missionaries, and by bringing in representatives from foreign students to be sent back as missionaries."

Dr. Quillian named the foreign missionaries that Wesleyan has in the field, at home and in foreign countries. He told the life of the Soong family, from which China has taken two of its first ladies, Wesleyan graduates, and the story of Mrs. Induk Kim, also a graduate of Wesleyan.

Students Spend Hours In Pool Practicing Life-Saving Tests

If you should pass in the vicinity of the swimming pool during the next few months, and should happen to see two girls frantically tugging at each other in the middle of the pool, or one young lady to all appearances attempting to knock the breath out of another of Wesleyan's young lady students, unless further outcries are heard, don't get excited—don't rush frantically to the rescue of the above mentioned young ladies, or young lady, as the case may be. It will only be some member of the 1929 life saving class, practicing some of her required work.

This class, which is always a popular one at the college, seems doubly so this year. On the opening night at the college pool there were forty girls to come out for the class, and at the conservatory there were twelve to come out.

There are also quite a number of girls who are trying for the examiner's badge. The girls who are already examiners are: Helen Goodman, Laura Lilly, Agnes Kelly, Malette Crum, Helen Ross, and Clifford Clark. These girls are assisting Miss Isabelle Kinnett and Miss Virginia Camden in instructing the classes.

Feb. 22 Has Other Claims Than George's Birthday, at College

February the twenty-second is a most outstanding date! And why? First, because it is George Washington's birthday, second, because it is Dr. Greene's birthday, and third!— it is Betty Jane Daniels' birthday. The history students were greatly relieved to know that her birthday was a historical date! The fact that it was historical started the rumor that the baby had been named Martha Washington Daniels!

As the youngest member of the college children contingent, Miss Betty Jane has received much attention. As the Spirit of Wesleyan skims past the Daniel's home, late every afternoon it is customary for a little tot to wave at the girls as they pass.

Just the other day a little girl peeped out from a Ford coupe window, and smiled! Her two big brown eyes glowed as college girls passed on their way to the Pharm!

Yes, the class of '49 will have a most important character as one of its members! The colors of Betty Jane's class will be green and gold, but that is going on too far when the main point of this story is that Miss Betty Jane Daniels celebrated her first year's birthday on the memorable day of February the twenty-second.

Now the "our children" of the future and the little "helpless children" are the sole interest of some faculty members, but Betty Jane will always be loved as well as remembered because of her historic birthday! May she have many happy returns!

DR. BLEYER MAKES TALK AT COLLEGE

(Continued From Page One)

tioned as part of the background.

"Finally, you've got to have a vocabulary," the speaker concluded. "Be able to write within the comprehension of the average reader, but don't think that because you are writing for the average man you've got to be cheap. The reader appreciates good English unless he thinks it's 'high-brow.' I think that good, clear, correct English ought to be the goal of every writer."

A reception in honor of Professor Bleyer was given in the grand parlor, following the address.

"The final conclusion of an intelligent study of our press, past and present, will be the faults of our newspapers are the faults of American life," said Professor Bleyer, in his address to the students of Wesleyan at the chapel hour Tuesday morning.

"Newspapers reflect the world about them. As the conditions of life change, our newspapers will change. Newspapers may be leaders, but like all leaders, they must not get out of touch with the rank and file. Schools of journalism and their graduates may aid in producing better papers, but only to the extent that readers and advertisers are ready to support better papers. The rate of progress in journalism is largely dependent on the patrons of the press. When the majority of American men and women want a higher type of newspaper than they are getting, they can have it for the asking."

Dr. Bleyer discussed the improvement of present day newspapers over those of the past by saying, "Anyone who has examined the files of papers in various periods of English and American journalism during the last three hundred years and who has compared the newspapers of the past with those of the present, will inevitably come to the conclusion that our American papers today are better than those of the past."

Dr. Bleyer said that the consideration of the newspaper only as a private enterprise subject to the same influences as other big business undertakings is not satisfying. The reason is that it has always been regarded as a quasi-public institution.

From this he quoted opinions of famous Americans, such as Thomas Jefferson and Noah Webster, on the value and importance of the newspaper in the formation of public opinion, which is the basis of democratic government.

As a literary product, Dr. Bleyer compared the newspaper to the ordinary book or novel. He termed the modern newspaper which contains material gathered where the action developed written and edited by men and women, set in type, made up into pages, printed and distributed all within the space of 24-hours, a wonder of the world.

The developments within almost the past half century which have made this feat possible were sketched by the author. They were brought about by radical changes in American society, such as the extensive use of machinery to replace hand work, the standardization of product, increase in size of unitof production, or corporations, rapidity of transportation, shifting of population from country to city, and the speed of daily life.

Senator Harris' resolution to deny second-class mail privileges to more than one member of a group of chain newspapers was characterized as futile by Dr. G. Bleyer, who was the principal speaker at the smoker given in his honor by the Mercer Newspaper club on the campus last night.

STUDENTS ATTEND PRESS INSTITUTE

(Continued From Page One)

A graduate of the Grady School of Journalism, with highest honors, Mr. Allen was for a year editor of the Georgia Alumni Record, after which he was assistant to the editor of The Columbus Enquirer-Sun. He has had reportorial experience on the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Prof. Raymund B. Nixon, of Emory university, who teaches a course in reporting, dates his newspaper experience back to his grammar school days when he brought out his first newspaper with the aid of a lead pencil. He attracted widespread attention as "the youngest publisher in the South," when he operated his own printing establishment, publishing The Capitol City News in Tallahassee, Fla., when he was only 12 years old. He filled various reportorial and editorial positions with The Tampa Daily Times later.

Dr. R. L. Brantley, of Bessie Tift college, who holds the distinction of being the youngest person upon whom George Peabody college ever conferred the Ph. D. degree, will talk to the Georgia editors on "Research Possibilities in Georgia Journalism.

Prof. John E. Drewry, of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism has been prominently affiliated with the American Association of Teachers of Journalism during the past several years. He presided at the recent convention at Michigan, and has been on several recent programs. For two years Mr. Drewry was with The Athens Banner-Herald and during the summer of 1926 covered the State capitol and acted as State mail editor for the Associated Press. He has contributed to magazines, his "What Is the Press Doing" appearing recently in the Review of Reviews, and his "American Magazines Today" in the Sewanee Review. He conducts a weekly book review for several papers. His class deals with the editorial page.

Mrs. M. M. Bryan, instructor in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, who will talk on publicity, was formerly assistant publicity director of the University of Illinois, and has had considerable newspaper experience in Illinois. She taught last year at the University of Chicago.

Besides the class room instruction. the Georgia newspaper men and women who attend this institute which is sponsored by the Georgia Press association, will hear addresses by Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times; Dr. H. W. Chase, president of the University of North Carolina; Julian Harris, editor of the Columbus Enquirer-Sun ; Prelimenary Lathan, editor of the Asheville, (N.C.) Citizen, and Grover C. Hall, editor of the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

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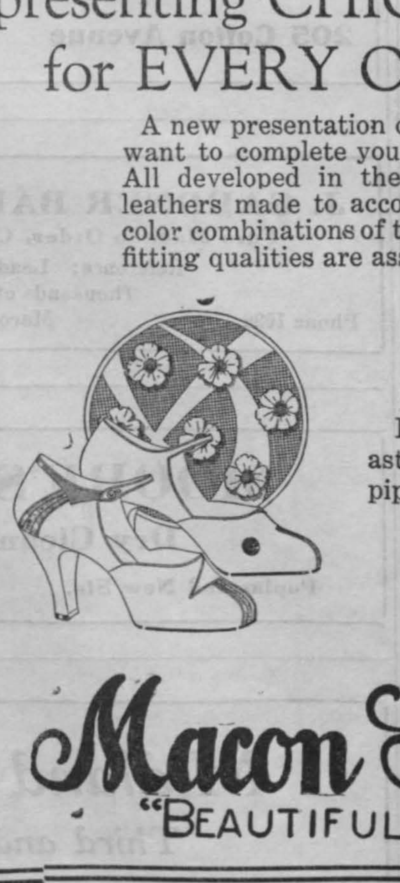

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GIRLS TALK AT VESPERS

Program Deals With Industrial Workers

Vesper services at Wecleyan last Sunday evening were conducted by Miss Winnie Jones. The program consisted of discussions about the Industrial Workers.

Miss Marion Dean Johnson, chairman of the Industrial commission of Wesleyan, gave a background for the meeting by telling about the work of the group. Miss Winnifred Stiles sang Break Down Barriers, the national song of the Industrial Workers.

Following this Miss Clifford Taylor, secretary of the Macon Industrial Workers association, gave some personal experiences of her work and discussed the experiment that is being made in Chicago every summer. In this project those taking part go to Chicago for six weeks and work under the same conditions as the real workers. Miss Taylor is to be one of the experimenters next summer.

For the program this Sunday evening at vespers several of the industrial girls from the factories near Macon are to give talks about experiences in this work, and about the summer schools which have been held for them.

ALUMNAE WEEK FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Hold Semi-Annual Conference to Plan for Coming Year

A meeting of the Wesleyan Alumnae Council is to be held at Wesleyan Friday, March 1. This is a semi-annual affair for the purpose of planning the business of the year; the other one is held at commencement.

Those who attend the council are the class secretaries, local club presidents, alumnae trustees and the officers of the association; the Macon alumnae are also invited this year.

Among those who will attend are: Mrs. R. G. Stephens, president of the Atlanta Alumnae Club; Mrs. D. M. Byrd, vice president of the Decatur club and in charge of the secondary school students; Mrs. J. A. Corry, president of the Barnesville club; Mrs. J. E. Hayes of Montezuma, secretary of the class of 1900; and Mrs. T. L. Polhill, president of the LaGrange club. The out of town guests will be entertained at the college.

The program for the day is as follows:

9:00 to 11:00, visiting of classes.

11:00 Chapel, led by Bessie Houser Nunn, A. B. '93, alumnae trustee.

11:30 meeting of the Council in the student parlors, freshman building. Ruby Jones Grace, A. B. '91, president of the Alumnae Association, presiding.

The Alumnae Work

1. The A grade Alumnae Club.: Lucy Evans Stephens, A. B. '98 president of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Association.
2. Selecting the best High School Students for Wesleyan, Nannaline King Byrd, A. B. '70, vice president in charge of Secretary School.
3. The Loyalty Fund: Re Lee Mallory Brown, Treasurer.
4. How to Plan a Class Reunion: Edith Stetson Coleman, A. B. '97, Atlanta Trustee.

Report of the Committee on the nomiation of Atlanta Trustee.

Announcement of All-Wesleyan Day Plans: Martha Lewis Kaderly, A. B. '06, vice president in charge of clubs.

Appointment of Commencement Committee:

1:30 P. M. Lunch. Out-of-town guests are invited to have lunch in the college dining room.

2:15-3:00 Tour of buildings and grounds with student guides.

3:00 Meeting of council in student parlors.

The college day:

1. How the new college differs from the old, from a student's viewpoint, Martha Cooper, sophomore.
2. What does college cost and how may the girl help with her expenses? Clifford Clark, senior.
3. The Conservatory, Alice McElroy.

4:00 Tea in the grand parlor, faculty, students.

Your
Downtown
Headquarters

PERSONS

STUDENTS HAVE NEW PRESIDENT

Nel Mullis Named Head of Student Government

Nel Mullis of Roswell, New Mexico, was elected president of the student government association last Friday. Elizabeth Malone of Monticello was elected vice president. These changes take effect immediately after spring holidays.

Other officers elected were: Lucile Trowbridge, Augusta, secretary; Virginia Townsend, Webb, Mississippi, treasurer; Paula Belcher, Brazil, point monitor; Mabel McLendon, Blakely, assistant point monitor; and Hazel Macon, Moultrie dining room monitor. The house presidents are: Carolyn Owens, Junior-Senior Hall, Mildred Bennet, Sophomore Hall and Lellita Stype, Freshman Hall.

Miss Mullis has for the past year served the student body as vice president. She was a house president during her sophomore year. She is now vice president of the Chemistry club.

Miss Malone is president of the sophomore class. She was a member of her class basketball squad this year. She has also taken an active interest in the debators council having victoriously represented Wesleyan against the Emory freshmen last year.

During the present year Miss Trowbridge has been dining room monitor. She has also taken an active interest in all athletics. Miss Townsend is now vice president of the freshman class. She was a member of the freshman's championship basketball team and also made a place on the college varsity.

College News Briefs

Miss Katherine Tanner had as her guests during the holiday her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Tanner, of Carrollton, and her sister, Miss Sue Tanner.

Miss Lillian Pafford had as her guest during the week-end her sister, Miss Annie Pafford.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Majors of Moultrie, were the guests of their daughter, Miss Vivian Majors, during the week-end.

Miss Frances Campbell had as her guest on Saturday and Sunday, her mother, Mrs. S. R. Campbell, of Mansfield, her small sister, Peggy, and her aunt.

Miss Celestia Smith, '27, from Sycamore, was the guest of Miss Mable Chastain during the week-end. Miss Smith will be remembered as a star athlete both in basketball and soccer.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson of Emory University were the guests of Miss Rachel Johnson during the week-end.

Miss Corene Brooks spent the week-end with Mrs. Reno Doyle in Atlanta.

Miss Louise Garrett was the guest of Miss Clemmie Dorminy at Agnes Scott college for the week-end.

Misses Evelyn Fine and Mildred Turner spent the week-end at G. S. C. W.

Misses Margaret Lawrence and Kate Dell were the guests of Mrs. J. B. Thompson in Cochran during the week-end.

Miss Mary Brooks Lester spent the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Gill at her home in Moultrie.

Miss Nell Pryor spent the week-end in Forsyth.

Miss Virginia Townsend was the guest of the Applewhites in Forsyth for the week-end.

Miss Hortense Royal had as her guests for the week-end her mother, Mrs. S. A. Royal, from Arabi, and her sister, Mrs. J. A. Hamilton.

Miss Mary Powell of Atlanta spent the week-end with Miss Allie Stephens.

Miss Annie Humphries of Atlanta was the guest of Miss Josephine Humphries on Saturday and Sunday.

Among those who spent the week-end at their homes were Misses Christine Glausier, Nevada Hugueley, West Point; Orville Culpepper, Mary Belle Powell, Augusta; Hilda Burnett, Decatur; Frances Flanders, Wrightsville; Estelle King, Hapeville; Elizabeth Malone, Monticello; Elizabeth Scott, Macon; Cornelia Turner, Millen; Laura Gilbert, Perry; Hazel Macon, Moultrie; Helen Witherspoon, Atlanta; Jimmie Lee, Pinehurst; Malene Lee, Macon; Marion Jordan, Macon; Malette Crum, Cordele; Ruby Gaskins, Nashville; Mary Culpepper, Griffin; Mildred Stephens, Lakeland; Fla.; Catherine Vinson, Byron; Inez Ward, Commerce; Helen Cahill, Talbotton; Mary Powell and Martha Munro, Ellaville; Ruth Mann, Atlanta; Martha Benns and Mildred Garrett, Butler; Doris Newsome, Reynolds; Frances Knott, Atlanta; Ida Mae Smith, Columbus; Elizabeth Haslam, Ft. Valley; Frances Banks, Grantland, and Martha Mobley, Jefferson.

Miss Elizabeth Edmonson was the guest of Miss Helen Witherspoon in Atlanta for the week-end.

Miss Mary Mitchell spent the week-end with Mrs. Thomas Johnson in Atlanta.

Miss Martha Paulk was the guest of Mrs. J. T. Thompson in Atlanta for the past week-end.

Miss Eleanor McDonald went to Ocala, Fla., to play in the wedding of a friend. She was the guest of Miss Ethel Chambers.

Miss Lellita Stipe was the guest of Mrs. L. A. Dillard in Cochran on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Vivian Majors had as her guests for the week-end her two sisters, Marion and Helen, and her cousin, Martha Beaty.

Miss Bernadine Henderson, of Moultrie, was the guest of her sister, Miss Maxine Henderson, on Saturday and Sunday.

A GOOD IDEA

A One Act Tragedy in Three Scenes

(By E. M. BLYTHE)

ACT ONE.

Scene I.

(Time: Present; Place: Any old stage; Action: To follow) (enter Mr. P. D. Riche) (Stalks dejectedly to center of stage and prepares to soliloquize—frowns deeply, places hands behind back, and heaves huge sigh.)

Mr. Richie: I, ah-hem and alas, am a rich man. My bank balance is tremendous—it is as a huge snowball, the banker pushes it along, it gathers weight as it goes, but it leaves the tiny forms of life in its path crushed and naked, leaves them at the mercy of the world after their protecting blanket has been removed. When I think of this, can I be other than miserable? With my money I can, and do, buy pleasure, pleasure sensuous and pleasure sensual, pleasure that appeals to the mind and pleasure that appeals to the body—but to what avail? My mind cannot be detracted forever, the miseries of the world cannot be forever forgotten; my body, after the first piercing delight of purchased pleasure, suffers again and more acutely the pain of normalcy. If I become altruistic and donate to worthy causes, I cannot but think of the other and equally worthy causes that I am neglecting; if I aid one poor man, I am but injuring another, for money is always gleaned from those who are most oppressed and are unable to take care of themselves properly. When I think of this can I be other than miserable? I am miserably rich; I have been poor, I could not exist under such circumstances again; what is left—? Ah, well. (drinks a cup of highly seasoned and fragrant poison, lies down, and gently gives up the ghost)

(Enter three Citizens)

1st. Cit: The man
2nd. Cit: has used
3rd. ibid: his head.

Scene II.

(Time: also present; Place: same old stage: Action: still following.) (enter Mr. John Midman) (Walks sorrowfully to front of stage and duplicates Mr. P. D. Riche's actions.)

Mr. John Midman: I am a man of mediocre ability, wealth, and powers of appreciation: I should be happy. But I am not. When I see the rich, I envy their power; I want to be like them but I can not. When I see the poor I want to relieve their suffering but I can not. When I try to be myself I want to be as others and I can not. Why am I here? I am below the great, I can see them but I cannot reach them to profit by their gain; I am above the poor, but neither can I reach them to give them the aid they need so sorely; I am a nonentity. In a world of extremes I am the middle; both ends weigh heavily upon me and I am helpless to make it otherwise—What is the use? (Points a .32 Colt toward his temple and fires. Sinks, groans—a shudder passes over him and he is still.)

(Re-enter three Citizens)

1st. Cit: He too
2nd. Cit: has shown
3rd. ibid: good sense.

Scene III

(Time: ditto; Place: ditto; Action: ditto) (enter Mr. G. D. Pore.) (Shuffles hesitantly to middle of stage cringingly bows head, and sniffles.)

Mr. G. D. Pore: I am a pauper. I am trodden under by the rich, and scorned by the intermediate classes. I am as Atlas but with the strength of a jelly-fish—I bear the brunt of the world and am destroyed, but without the blessing of death, by it. I will not endure it longer; there is but one escape—what else can I do? (Withdraws a dollar razor and slashes throat. Staggers, falls, executes pathetic gyrations amidst frightful shrieks; gurgles horribly and is dead)

(Enter three Citizens)

1st. Cit: Again
2nd. Cit: We see
3rd. ibid: Wisdow.
1st. Let us
2nd. Profit
3rd. by these.

(Dive headlong to their death in the orchestra.) Finis.—The Citadel Bulldog.

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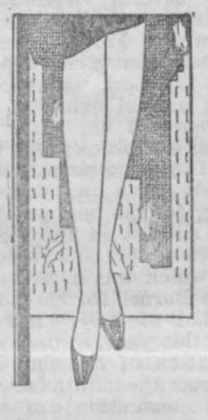

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Beacon Beams

The worst
We are informed,
Is yet to come.
Little premonitory
Chills play over
Our weakening frame—
We shudder,
For we hear the words,
"Watch the birdie."

We read not so long ago about a fishing boat being overturned by a school of sardines. You never can tell what a bunch of educated sardines is likely to do.

A person who knows little of the ways of the world is one who thinks you really can get your picture taken and made up in a large frame for only 39c.

Scientists tell us we can see picture shows better if we keep one eye shut. That ought to recommend them (the shows, not the scientists) to those who are used to sleeping with one eye open.

Incidentally, one would judge from appearance that the same holds true in church.

Goloshes Will Do For Us, Thanks

We hope
The law
Of evolution
Won't operate
On us out here.
If it does,
We're likely
To turn into
Mermaids or ducks
One of these days.

Punctuation In Daily Life

We call a speed cop a period, 'cause you always stop at the right place if you see one and you don't if there isn't one there.

The boys call her a comma, 'cause she makes them go slow for a while, but she doesn't make them stop.

We call him a dash, because he's not all there.

Some people are like semi-colons —they look very big, but aren't really as important as periods.

Some folks are like question marks —they are always asking questions.

Some people are like quotation marks—they are always putting the blame on someone else.

Others are like exclamation marks —they mere add emphasis to what has already been said.

Tragic Story of a Student

The mother's eyes were filled with tears,
As she told her tale of woe,
"Oh weep with me. Though long ago,
It seems but a few years—"
She stopped and the voice of the mother shook,
"Since the night we missed our daughter fair.
We searched for her frantically everywhere.
Alas! She was lost in her book."

So Is It With Many

Hic: Why does that man always seem to pity himself so?

Haec: Well, you see he's been very unfortunate all his life.

He could have invented the aeroplane, but was so unfortunate as not to think of it until someone else had already made one. He might have been the author of the Strange Interlude, but he had the misfortune not to think of the plot until he read the play, and then someone else had already written it. And it has been that way with everything he has ever tried.

Matter Of Viewpoint

If Spring comes,
Can Easter bills be far behind?

B. B. B.

Dr. Greene to Return

Announcement from Wesleyan college that Dr. Walter K. Greene will return to that institution to resume his place as dean and head of the department of English is a matter of general gratification in Macon as well as to the students and faculty of Wesleyan.

Dr. Greene is a man of more than ordinary attainments as a scholar and of exceptional inspirational quality as a teacher. His skill in the tasks of academic organization and in the delicate but vital contacts peculiar to the office of a college dean made his departure from Wesleyan a matter of profound regret and will make his return an occasion for rejoicing.

The teacher of English literature who can inspire in his students a love of this literature and a desire to follow the paths which can only be pointed out in a class room is, unfortunately, not as easy to find as, for instance, a competent instructor in mathematics or chemistry. The college which possesses one of these geniuses has a treasure whose value is above rubies. By this testimony of his pupils—whose testimony alone is worthy of consideration in such case—Dr. Greene is such a teacher.

His classes at the Mercer summer school probably served to spread his influence, which is the influence of all the good that may be derived from good reading, into the public school system of Georgia.

Wesleyan and Macon are to be congratulated that Dr. Greene will come back to fill the place which he has made peculiarly his own.—The Telegraph.

Inconsistencies of Life

(A Drama in Two Acts)

ACT I

The scene is in one of the dormitories at nine o'clock almost any night. The first character is on the stage, reading her history lesson industriously.

1st girl: The Hundred Year's War —(Jumps as the door slams.)

2nd girl: Hello, come go in swimming with us.

1st girl: Can't, I've got Emphasis on the last word) to study this stuff —Nope, can't be done.

(Exit second girl)

(The hard-worked door slams again as a third girl enters.)

3rd girl: Hist, (with melodramatic air) come over to our room. Let's have some fun.

1st girl: Can't do it. Sorry, etc. Got to study.

(Exit third girl)

(Another slam. Conversation. Another. Exit. As the evening progresses we are gradually introduced to the entire student body as represented by all the girls on this particular floor. It's a busy life!)

ACT II

Scene same as before. The time is about four on the following afternoon. Same first character is seen registering boredom—extreme boredom. She can't find anything more in the room to eat, she won't write any more letters now, the jokes in the College Humor are stale, and her books are out of the question. After a few minutes of pantomime we proceed to break as many of the unities as we can without putting ourselves to the trouble of writing another act, and lead our heroine throughout the dormitory. Action of knocking at doors, peeping inside and shaking the dust (practically speaking) of each threshold off her feet. An anxious look begins to come over her face, but she struggles ladyfully on. Finally, the last door opens just before she reaches it and another girl comes out, appearing, in her boredom, to be a twin on the first. They stare at each other like two lost travelers suddenly finding a tin can or coming upon some other sign of civilization and then realizing that nothing needs to be said, they link arms and disappear toward the Pharm.

(Curtain)

Influence

We little realize how much influence the word influence has in our lives. We little realize how much influence our associates have over us. Association and environment shape the very character, actions and lives of people. This is true now and has been so since the world began.

Here in the little world of our college life we see every day instances, both happy and sad, of this great truth. We see girls with excellent character, though of weak will, influenced by girls with strong though less admirable traits. On the other hand we may see the rather weak and undecided personality of some girl strengthened and beautified by another's influence.

Sometimes we may think that we are strong enough to resist undesired influence and we may resist for some time. But eventually we are all affected by this influence if we persist in the association. We are, none of us, as strong as we think we are.

Let us try to avoid unwholesome influences and try to exercise a wholesome influence over all of our associates.

Dean Wiggins

To advise several hundred girls as to "which course would be best," to set standards for admission, to settle questions concerning college curriculum, to compile and edit a catalog, and to arrange schedules—these are only a few of the duties faithfully performed by Dean Wiggins for Wesleyan during the past year. He has succeeded in fulfilling these functions, the designated duties of a college dean, and many others besides—extra duties willingly assumed, and performed in a cheerful and enthusiastic manner, with a spirit of loyalty to the school.

Everyone realizes that the past year has been a hard one, for students and officials alike. Moving, with all its intricate details, came just at the beginning of the term. Old friends and new friends; old old buildings and new buildings; old equipment and new equipment—all had to be adjusted. Two influences preeminently helped to solve the problems. These two were Dean Wiggins and the Wesleyan spirit which is an intrinsic part of the college.

Dean Robert L. Wiggins came to Wesleyan at the beginning of the fall term on a year's leave of absence from Randolph-Macon college in Ashland, Virginia, where he was head of the English department. He received his A. B. at Emory University, his A. M. at Vanderbilt University, and his Ph. D. at the University of Virginia. He feels that his duty calls him back to Ashland. Fortunately he will remain at Wesleyan for the remainder of the term, continuing his work, both in an executive capacity, and as professor of advanced English.

The college loss will be three-fold. Not only Dean Wiggins, but Mrs. Wiggins, Betty, and Bobby will go. It is hard to part with these friends but the memories of the happy year spent with them will remain. The faculty, the students—the whole college family—will miss them and think of them often in the years to come, with hopes of some future affiliation which will bring as much pleasure as the one of the past year.

Changes

"For every gain there is a loss"—"Behind each dark cloud there is a silver lining"—Thus, to brighten the sadness of Wesleyan's campus at the news that Dean Wiggins found it necessary to return to Randolph-Macon academy next fall, came the announcement, close on it, of the return of Dr. Greene who for so long and so profitable a time was dean of the college and head of the English department here. Thus, to temper the pleasure of the students and faculty of Wesleyan college at the announcement of the return of Dr. Greene, Mrs. Greene, and Jennie, comes the dismal thought that in regaining these, long loved of the college, they must lose this newer, yet no less dear friends, Dr. Wiggins, Mrs. Wiggins, and little Bobby and Betty.

The Watchtower expresses regret at the approaching loss of Dean Wiggins. During his short stay he has made himself a familiar and well liked figure on the campus, always present and loyally enthusiastically supporting all campus activities. In the classrooms he is ever ready to lend a helping hand or offer a helpful suggestion to the students. His service to the college has endeared him to it—has made him a part of Greater Wesleyan.

The Watchtower expresses pleasure at the news of Dr. Greene's return. Dr. Greene is a figure, a personality, a force that is not easily forgotten on any campus, during any length of time. He has only been away from us for one year. He rendered the college untiring and valuable service for seven years. It would have taken the college years to even balm the hurt of the great loss of such a man as Dr. Greene; in this short time it had not even begun on the difficult task—there is joy that such a task will no longer be necessary.

Good Citizenship

Did you vote?

Many of us there are who forget that voting is our privilege and responsibility. On entering Wesleyan as freshmen or otherwise we become citizens of the college and its government is partially in our hands. It is a government of the students, for them, and by them. Do you do YOUR part,

It is the duty of each citizen to cast votes for the girls whom she conscientiously thinks are best qualified to fill the positions. Some of the elections are over but there are still many to be.

Do your duty! Go to the polls and cast your vote!

Our Exchanges

Yale University—(C N C)—The staff of Yale University—from president down to humblest janitor—is insured under group insurance plan involving $5,000,000.00. The first month's premium was paid in full by the university, an announcement said recently, but after January 19, part of the premium must be paid by the individual or the policy will become void. The university will continue to pay "a substantial portion" of the premium, the announcement said. It is believed to be the largest group insurance of its type negotiated in the State.—Davidsonian.

A diplomat is one who never talks about himself when his visitor wants to talk about himself.—Atlanta Constitution.

Another One

"Next!"
"Who, me?"
"Born?" "Yes sir."
"Where?" "Russia."
"What part?" "All of me."
"Why did you leave Russia?" "I couldn't bring it with me."
"Where were your forefathers born?" "I only got one father."
"Your business?" "Rotten!"
"Where's Washington?" "He's dead."
"I mean, the capital of the U. S."
"Oh, they loaned it all to Europe."
"Do you promise to support the Constitution?" "How can I? I've got a wife and six children to support."
—The Open Road.

They laughed when I sat down at the piano, but their smiles vanished when I played "Laugh, Clown, Laugh."—The Plainsman.

Nowadays, just as soon as you find a way to make ends meet, somebody comes along and moves the ends.—Churchman.

"Well, Mose, I can give you this divorce, but it will cost you $3.00."

"Three dollars, boss?"

"That's the fee."

"Well, boss, I jes' tell ya, I don't b'lieve I wants no divorce. There ain't $3.00 difference 'tween dem two wimmen."—Blue Stocking.

The Dangers of a Little Sarcasm

Sarcasm—"to tear flesh like dogs," such is the derivation from Greek of a much used English word. Of all the words in common usage none is more fittingly descriptive of those thoughtless words which many of us carelessly use.

A most unfortunate feature of sarcasm is that it is often unintentional. What the person speaking intends for a "swift one," or jolly humor, many times proves to be a thorn in the flesh of the listener. How frequently, after a particularly bitter thrust, do we hear, "Why, I was only joking! There were no intentions to hurt your feelings."

Once a person gains some slight reputation as a maker of caustic quibs, he immediately begins to attempt meriting that reputation to the best of his ability, and always at the expense of someone else's feelings. Later, he wonders why the sudden dwindling of his popularity.

The same human trait which causes us to find pleasure in the misfortunes of our friends also causes us to laugh with the sarcastic person. However, it is peculiar that we do not like him, we do not trust him, neither do we accept him as a friend.

Ridicule a man and he becomes your enemy. That is why sarcasm, like a little learning, is a dangerous thing.—The Plainsman.

Conservatory News Notes

Miss Lenelle Lee spent the week-end visiting her aunt in Montezuma.

Miss Louise Upshaw spent the week-end at her home in Dawson.

Miss Frances Kelly visited her relatives in Marshallville for the week-end.

Miss Barnelia Woodward has returned to the conservatory from a visit to her aunt in Vienna.

Miss Winnifred Dorsey spent the week-end at her home in Griffin.

Miss Mildred Tannenbaum visited relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Nancy Maddox has returned from a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Henrietta Odom spent the week-end at her home in Newton.

Miss Betty Gerard's mother visited her daughter at the conservatory this week-end.

The mother of Miss Dorothy Griffin spent the week-end at the conservatory.

Miss Mary Banks Joiner spent the week-end at her home in Cochran.

Catherine Fleming spent the week-end at her home in Cochran.

Miss Jerry Howell had as her guests Mr. Sam and Harold Blumberg from Dothan, Ala.

Miss Mary McCord and Miss Lynn Torbit spent the week-end at her home in Atlanta.

Miss Katherine Pittard visited in Athens during the last week-end.

Miss Rosa Vicars spent the week-end at her home in Brunswick.

Miss Lois Hill spent the week-end with Miss Alice McElroy.

Members of the University of North Carolina Glee club were entertained at the conservatory during their stay in Macon.

The Macon Art association is featuring an exhibition of paintings by a Mississippi artist at the conservatory.

The many friends of Miss Virginia Pace will regret to learn that on account of illness she will be unable to continue her studies at the conservatory. She is returning to her home in Florida this week. She hopes to continue her studies at the conservatory next September.

A number of conservatory students, chaperoned by Mrs. Lucy Keen Johnson, enjoyed the University of North Carolina Glee club, which was heard at Wesleyan college last Thursday night.

About 15 pupils of Mrs. Malcolm Jones, of the Juvenile department of Wesleyan Conservatory, took part in a performance presented at the Saturday matinee at the Rialto theater.

Club Column

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Wesleyan College Biology club presented a February program in honor of the birthday of Frank L. Stanton, late poet-laureate of Georgia, and in celebration of Washington's birthday. Miss Jean Davidson had charge of the program.

Miss Frances McNeill, of Tignall, Ga., presided, and sounded the keynote of the meeting in a patriotic lyric of love for this our native land and her "templed hills"—the land of a people's pride where freedom rings.

Miss Nell Pryor, of Smithville, Ga., read a poem by Lindbergh's fiancee, Miss Anne Spencer Morrow, on the joys of "Height" in flying, whose message, as if wafted on the wings of the wind, had just a breath of valentine suggestion—with "her lips cool against a cloud."

"Washington's Love of Animals and Flowers" was portrayed in an entertaining paper by Mrs. Marvin C. Quillian, who related graphic stories of Washington and his horses, his hounds and fox-hunts, his herds of deer, and his fondness for fish and game. She showed some animal and plant specimens from the lawn and orchard at Mount Vernon, and exhibited a copy of a large painting in attractive colors of Nelle Custis and Washington strolling in the flower-decked lawn near the mansion during his last spring-time.

Mrs. Quillian recalled her own former visit to this flower garden, and to that historic spot at Trenton, where once, over the arch of welcome to Washington on his way to his first inauguration, were the words written in flowers: "The Defender of the Mothers will be the Protector of the Daughters." She read also Governor Howell's Trenton ode:

"Virgins fair and matrons grave,
Those thy conquering arm did save,
Build for thee triumphal bowers,
Strew, ye fair, his way with flowers,
Strew your hero's way with flowers."

Miss Frances McNeill described spring-time in Georgia, reading, "The Green, Green World," by Frank L. Stanton.

With patriotic pride Miss Lucile Trowbridge told how Washington, while president, once visited her home city of Augusta, Ga., and of its court house and academy celebration in his honor.

Miss Jean Davidson, of Augusta, stated that Professor M. C. Quillian, head of the Wesleyan college biology department, had prepared an interesting paper on "Washington as a Farmer-Biologist," which she read, describing Washington as the masterful farmer practicing scientific agriculture, rotating his crops, improving soils, carefully selecting and breeding plants and animals, introducing mules as better service animals on the American farm, an advocate of conservation, an expert in marketing, making a profit on every farm product, and setting a worthy example for all time.

Professor Quillian also threw on the screen and explained 50 important scenes in the life of Washington.

Personals

Miss Virginia Garner, head of the journalism department of Wesleyan, Miss Elizabeth Woodward of Vienna, and Miss Lottie Bragg, of Gray, attended the Georgia Press Institute at Athens last week. Miss Woodward is the niece of Miss Emily Woodward, president of the Institute.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1836

THE WATCHTOWER

"THE OLDEST
AND BEST"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1929 No. 20

Freshmen Gain Victory by 74 Mile Swim

GRADUATES SPEND DAY AT RIVOLI

Alumnae Visit College to Observe Work and Hold Council.

MRS. STEPHENS PRESENT

Mrs. Walter Grace, Sr., Presides at Meeting.

In order that the alumnae might have an opportunity of seeing the college on a normal school day, Wesleyan entertained members of the alumnae council for a day and night Friday, March 1, on the new campus.

The alumnae council includes the national officers of the Alumnae association, Alumnae trustees, class president, and club presidents. Mrs. Walter Grace, Sr., will preside at the meetings, and plans for commencement, for "all-Wesleyan day," and for the work of the coming year will be made.

The alumnae visited classes in the morning from 9:00 to 11:00 o'clock, according to their desire. Mrs. George Nunn, of Perry, alumnae trustee and member of the class of 1903, was to lead chapel but was unable to be present on account of road conditions.

Business sessions of the council began at 11:30 in the student parlors, Mrs. R. G. Stephens, of Atlanta, alumnae trustee and president of the Atlanta Alumnae club, spoke on the A-Grade Club. Mrs. D. M. Byrd, of Atlanta, vice president in charge of secondary school relations, spoke on Selecting Best High School Students for Wesleyan. The Loyalty Fund was discussed by Mrs. E. J. Brown, of Oxford, treasurer. Mrs. S. T. Coleman, alumnae trustee and secretary of the class of '97, told How to Plan a Class Reunion.

Mrs. W. F. Kaderly, vice president in charge of clubs, anounced the "all-Wesleyan day" plans. Announcement was made by the nominating committee of the candidates for alumnae trustee to succeed Mrs. George Nunn, whose term expires in May.

The alumnae were guests of the college for lunch. After lunch they visited spots of interest on the new campus. At 2:30 the council assembled again to discuss The College Today. Dr. W. F. Quillian addressed the group. Miss Martha Cooper, sophomore, of Perry, spoke on How the New College Differs from the Old, from the Students' Viewpoint.

(Continued On Page Four)

ATHLETIC BOARD HOLDS ELECTION

Primary Vote Held Saturday Morning, Final Ballot Friday.

The primary election of the Athletic Board was held Saturday morning and resulted in the following:

President: Marguerite Gunn, Margaret Garnett.

Vice President: Nell Trowbridge, Mary Broderick.

Treasurer: Geraldine Jackson, Grace Hendricks.

Secretary: Blanche Wannamaker, Belle Stevens.

The final election will be held Friday from chapel until five o'clock in the Athletic Association room.

OWEN, MANGET MAKE REPORTS

Girls Attend Student Volunteer Conference.

Reports from the Student Volunteer conference which met in Athens recently were made by Misses Caroline Owen and Elizabeth Manget at the vesper service Wednesday evening. Misses Mary Banks and Marion Dean Johnson gave reports of the meeting from a different standpoint at the Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting Tuesday night and Miss Essie Mae Cobb discussed the conference at the world fellowship meeting Friday evening.

Furnishings for the Y. W. C. A. room at Wesleyan were selected by a special committee of the cabinet Thursday afternoon and have been installed in the room, which will be ready for use.

Miss Nel Mullis, of Roswell, New Mexico, shown above, was elected president of the Student Government at Wesleyan college recently. She is a junior, and was elected for the 1929-1930 term. She is one of the outstanding students at the college.

COLLEGE GIRLS ALUMNAE PARTY

Tea Honors Visiting Alumnae on Friday.

In honor of members of the alumnae council of Wesleyan who spent Friday at the college in order that they might have the oportunity of seeing the college on a normal school day, was the tea given Friday afternoon in the grand parlor by Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Quillian and the faculty following the session of the council which began at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The alumnae council includes the national officers of the alumnae association, class presidents and club presidents. Mrs. Walter Grace, Sr., will preside at the meetings and plans for "All Wesleyan Day," commencement and work for the coming year were made.

In the morning from 9 until 11 o'clock the guests visited classes. Business sessions of the council were held at 11:30 o'clock and 2:30 o'clock. The members of the council were guests of the college for lunch.

Among the alumnae who were in the city for this affair was Mrs. W. C. Cantrell, Carrollton, Ga., Miss Sue Tanner, Carrollton; Mrs. D. M. Byrd, Decatur; Mrs. E. J. Brown, Oxford; Mrs. George Nunn, Perry; Mrs. T. G. Polhill, Lagrange; Mrs. L. J. Rozar, Milledgeville; Mrs. Ivey Melton, Dawson; Mrs. D. C. Pickett, Dawson; Mrs. T. H. Thompson, Dawson; Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell, Dublin; Mrs. Sallie B. Ellis, Gray; Mrs. C. E. Bothwell, Decatur; Mrs. W. B. Evans, Perry; Mrs. J. A. Corry, Barnesville, and Mrs. R. G. Stevens, Atlanta.

At the tea which will be given in the grand parlor Dr. and Mrs. Quillian, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wiggins, and Prof. and Mrs. Leon P. Smith received the guests.

The parlor was attractively decorated with bright spring flowers, and the tea table was arranged artistically.

Members of the student alumnae council who assisted in serving included: Misses Elva Kensinger, Naomi Welch, Mary Broderick, Katherine Dorsey, Josephine Betts, Sara Frances Mosley, Edna Whaley, Nell Mullis, Helen Clark, Frances McNeil, Annie Ruth Elder, Josephine Humphries, Lilian Sears and Agnes Kelly.

The Watchtower wishes to correct an error made in an editorial entitled "Changes" published in last week's edition. Dean R. L. Wiggins taught at Randolph-Macon College, not Randolph-Macon Academy, before he came to Wesleyan.

PAINTINGS EXHIBITED

Art League Sends Pictures to Macon for Exhibition.

The exhibition of the work of the Southern artists sent out by the Southern States Art league and brought to Macon by the Macon Art association, is attracting a great deal of attention among local art lovers. It is open every afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the association rooms at Wesleyan Conservatory, the admission being 25 cents except to members of the association who will be admitted by membership cards.

Among those exhibiting are Carrie L. Hill, Louise Lyons Heustis, Eola Willis, Willie C. McLaughlin, Paul A. Plaschke, Benson M. Moore, France Strahalm, Margaret M. Law, Christopher Murphy, Alice Ferguson, Mary Townsend Mason, Hugh Berckenridge, Valley Fletcher, Ruby Newby, Bruce Vance, Hattie Saussy, Ernest Harrison Barnes, Valeria Chisholm, Lila Cabaniss and others.

The following are sketches of some of the artists and their work:

A native of Alabama, who has lived in that state always, Willie C. McLaughlin, of Birmingham, has studied in New York and in Paris under F. V. DuMond, Charles W. Hawthorne and Castelucho. She has exhibited in Paris and in local exhibitions. She works in oils, painting both landscape and figure subjects. She belongs to the Birmingham Art club and to the Southern States Art league.

Foundry Run Valley is the scene chosen by Benson B. Moore, of Washington, to interpret. He is a native of Washington, and an etcher as well as a landscape painter. His dry points of animals have attracted much attention.

Black Pullets is one of Margaret M. Law's characteristic Negro studies from the red hills of her native country around Spartanburg, S. C. She lives in Baltimore, but prefers to paint the Negroes of the cotton fields.

Franz Strahalm, Texas painter sends a Late Summer Day near San Angelo.

Glimpse of Magnolia Gardens is the subject of the painting by Eola Willis, of Charleston, S. C., chosen for the sixth circuit exhibition. The Charleston News and Courier says of Miss Willis: "She is one of the most successful painters of the far-famed Magnolia Gardens, of which she has made a specialty for the past 10 years. She paints the riotous coloring of azaleas and camellias with artistic restraint, but has found the soul of the gardens in the brooding mystery and fascination of sentinel live-oaks draped with the graceful gray moss." Pictures of these gardens from her brush have been sold from Maine to Florida, and some of them are now owned in England, France and Italy. Miss Willis is an heraldic artist of note, and author, chairman of the Charleston Art Association. She was chairman for South Carolina in the poster competition of the Colonial Dames, The Door of Oportunity last winter. She attended the International Congress of Art in Prague, in August, 1928.

Miss Mary Banks has recently been elected to head the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year. Miss Banks is from Forsyth, and has studied at Wesleyan for the past three years. She has played on both soccer and basketball teams.

STUDENTS ELECT Y. W. PRESIDENT

Mary Banks Will Hold Office for Coming Year.

Miss Mary Banks, of Forsyth, was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the coming year at the final elections on Friday. Other members of the cabinet who were elected at the same time were: Miss Claire Carter, LaGrange, first vice president; Marian Johnson, Macon, second vice president; Winifred Jones, Statesboro, Secretary, and Rachel Johnson, Emory University, treasurer.

Miss Banks is a prominent member of the junior class. She has held offices on the Y. W. cabinet since her Freshman year, and is chairman of the committee this year. Miss Banks is one of the outstanding athletes of her class, playing on both basketball and soccer teams, guard on the basketball team and forward on the soccer team.

Miss Claire Carter who is a popular member of the Sophomore class will be a member of the cabinet next year. She has been prominent in athletics during her two years here, and is cheer leader for the student body. Miss Carter is president of the Golden Heart.

Miss Johnson is prominent in college, holding offices on Y. W. cabinet, and being on her class teams. Miss Johnson is president of the Round Table organization, and business manager of the Watchtower. She is chairman of the committee on the Y. W. cabinet this year.

Miss Jones a member of the junior class is interested in literary work. She is junior literary editor of the

(Continued on Page Four)

Weather at College Proves Good For Ducks and Slicker Salesmen

The last few weeks for Wesleyan and vicinity have been "good weather for the ducks" but of little good for anything else, the more pessimistic would say. One of a more optimistic frame of mind might say that it has been excellent weather for the manufacturers of umbrellas, slickers, galoshes and all such aquatic apparel.

And indeed, judging from Wesleyan, at least, the dealers in these lines of clothing must have amassed a fortune in the last month. There are many proud owners of galoshes who never thought they would yield to this extravagance; but after several days of continual downpour and many a wading expedition engaged in between classes, galoshes were no longer considered a luxury, but an absolute necessity if one was to keep her temper—not to mention her health.

And many a slicker that should rightfully "finish out the season," after braving about half of the deluges we have been experiencing literally "gave up the ghost" and disolved into a sticky mess or split into dejected ribbons.

And many a young Wesleyanne who has scornfully rejected the protection of the umbrella since she has approached the more or less doubtful age of reasoning has thankfully received its comforting shelter in the last few weeks.

Forsoothe it is an "ill-wind that blows no good;" but it would seem as though it would blow the other way for a change at least, thinks Wesleyan.

Perhaps there is another and more intrinsic good (with apologies to the ethics classes) in this watery episode at Wesleyan. It teaches the students the true pioneer spirit; for all those who blaze a trail must suffer some minor discomforts. And thus, these first students at Greater Wesleyan will relate with pride to their posterity of the first year at Wesleyan when it rained for a solid month (so it seemed) and the newly graded campus almost washed away, not to mention the aspiring students of this college.

Who will soon forget the mad rush for chapel between showers, or to be more exact, between rain-drops? Who will not laughingly remember the impromptu bridges between Tate hall and the science hall? "Its all in a life time," pluckily says Miss Wesleyanne, and "It will all come out in the wash—if you don't all go down in the wash out!"

SWIMMING FRESHMEN WIN RACE

Sophomores Are Second With 51.7 Miles to Credit.

CONTEST LASTS WEEK

Daily Record Is Kept on Bulletin Board.

The freshmen, with a 74-mile swim, were victors of the swimming marathon, a challenge for which was issued by the juniors and accepted by the other classes. The contest began February 13 and continued for a week. The class as a whole that swam the farthest in the allotted time won.

On the bulletin board at the entrance to the gymnasium there is a huge chart divided into four parts at the corners of which are four different color combinations, namely, red and white, lavender and white, green and gold, and yellow and white. Upon looking closer, one finds this is the record sheet of the marathon swimming contest being carried on between the four classes of Wesleyan.

This contest, as you know, began last Wednesday and will last for three weeks. The junior class is the instigator of the swimming contest, having challenged all the other classes.

The rules of the contest are that every member of each class can contest. It is necessary to swim the length of the pool twice before a record can be recorded; and that the maximum for the individual contestant is the length of the pool fourteen times a day.

The sophomores came next in the race with a mileage of 51.7. The juniors swam 29 and 8-16 miles, and the seniors 10 miles. Announcement of the results was made Thursday.

There were no individual honors in the contest and no limit to the number of entrants.

Swimming parties were given by three of the classes during the contest. Saturday night the juniors gave the first of the parties and besides swimming the allotted distances, played games and served refreshments. The sophomores gave a similar party Monday night, and the freshmen Tuesday evening.

MU ALPHA OMEGA MEMBERS CHOSEN

Faculty Picks Girls Eligible for Honorary Society.

At a faculty meeting held Thursday, the following girls were selected as eligible for membership in the Mu Alpha Omega: Doris Battle, of Moultrie, senior in oratory; Nancy Maddox, of Bainbridge, senior in piano, and Lola Leets Parker, of Chattanooga, Tenn., senior in art. All of these students will graduate from the conservatory in June.

As membership in the Mu Alpha Omega honorary society is gained only by seniors who have high scholastic averages and excellent character, much interest was taken in the selection of the candidates.

GIRLS SPEAK AT COLLEGE SUNDAY

Industrial Workers from Macon Are Guests.

Last Sunday evening a week ago at the vesper hour three of the industrial workers from the factories of Macon spoke to the students. These girls spoke of the opportunities they had gained through the summer school for industrial workers.

The program was conducted by one of the industrial workers, Miss Elizabeth Collins. Misses Lucy Gaines and Laura Catching both talked about the summer school work, and Miss Clifford Taylor, industrial secretary of Macon, made an appeal for class understanding.

ART EXHIBITION BEGINS TUESDAY

Sixth A Circuit Sponsors Exhibition at Conservatory

The Sixth A Circuit Art exhibition will be shown February 26-March 10 by the Macon Art association in their rooms at Wesleyan conservatory, College street. Ellsworth Woodward, the president, gives many hours a week without compensation to the labors of the Southern States Art league, and other artists serve on juries and hanging committees, and aid in building up the membership. Hardly a week passes that letters are not received in the headquarters at 7321 Panola street, New Orleans, La., from artists in remote parts of the South, giving names of others who should be enrolled, or suggestions as to prospective sustaining members or patrons.

Generous encouragement to younger artists is offered by the leading artists of the South, in the support they are giving the Southern States Art league. Practically all the working artists of the South are enrolled as active members, and make a practice of sending examples of their best work, not only to the annual exhibition, but on the traveling exhibitions which go out to many of the smaller towns as well as the larger cities of the South,

In addition, several well-known Southern artists have offered prizes for Southern work. For two years, Alice R. H. Smith has given a prize of $50.00 for the best water color painting in the annual exhibits, and she has just renewed her offer for the ninth annual exhibition; and William P. Silva, first vice president of the league, who gave a prize of $100 last spring for the best painting of a Southern subject in the eighth annual exhibition in Birmingham, Ala., in April, which was awarded to Ernest Harrison Barnes for his mountain scene, "End of Day," has renewed it again this year.

At the invitation of the San Antonio Art league the ninth annual exhibition and convention of the Southern States Art league will be held in the Witte Memorial Museum in San Antonio, Tex., opening April 4. Mrs. Henry Drought is chairman of the executive committee in charge of the double event.

"Flora" is the water color by which President Woodward is represented this season. It is a study of a statue in a Louisiana garden. He has been director of the school of art of Newcomb college since 1890. Though a native of Massachusetts, Mr. Woodward has labored unceasingly for the art interest of New Orleans and Louisiana and the South during all the 40-odd years he has lived in this section, and his service as president of the Southern States Art league is only the culmination of a long series of services in various art organizations, such as the Art Association of New Orleans, the Isaac Delgado Museum of Art, and the Louisiana State Art Teachers' Association. He is also a member of the Providence Water Color club, the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts, from which he has received a bronze medal of honor, and and honorary member of the Providence Art club. Gold medals from the Art Association of New Orleans and the Mississippi Art association are among the honors he has received, and his work is to be seen in Delgado museum, as well as in those of a number of colleges and schools. Though his water colors are more often seen in these collections, he is also a painter in oils, whose portraits and landscapes are well known, a designer and an illustrator—several of Miss Grace King's books about New Orleans having been illustrated by his brush and pen—and a lecturer on art, both here and abroad.

Alice Ravenel Huer Smith is another leading water colorist of the South, whose work will be shown at the coming exhibit. She is a native of Charleston, and has made an international reputation for herself by her interpretation, at once faithful and poetical, of the low country she knows and loves so well. "Through the Pines" is her contribution to this circuit.

"Wild Chicory" is a quaintly old-fashioned, yet extremely modern rendering of floral delicacy by Euphame Clason Mallison, who has made water color her medium of expressing many moods—the humorous as well as the fanciful and poetic. Born in Baltimore, Md., she has made her home in Virginia for some years now, after studying in France, in New York, at Woodstock, and at Chester Springs. She has exhibited in the New York Water Color club, and the Art Institute of Chicago, Delgado museum, and in the Southern States Art league. Her series of witty caricatures of "The New England Auction" have attracted notice wherever they have been shown, and have been reproduced in French as well as American periodicals.

Said a critic in the New York Times, when this study of "Wild Chicory" was shown in the New York Water Color society's exhibition: "Euphame Mallison places a bunch of blue-purple flowers in the middle of her paper and surrounds them with prime leaves—that is all. But there is something ingratiating and confiding about the result."

Other water colors are by James Chillman, Jr., of Houston, Tex., Alice E. Rumph, who teaches art in East Orange, N. J., but who was born in Rome, Ga., and S. A. E. Irvine of New Orleans, all well known exhibitors in the Southern States Art league. Two new names are those of Elizabeth Raymond, of New Orleans, and Rebecca Henry, of Houston, Tex. The former is a Newcomb college school of art graduate, and teaches there. The latter is a native of Franklin, Tenn., who studied in the Art Institute of Chicago under Rozen, Gunther, Mabel Key, and Sarah K. Smith. She has exhibited in the Museum of Fine Arts of Houston, Tex., and teaches art in that city.

ASSOCIATION GIVES PARTY

Tea Marks Opening of Art Exhibition at Conservatory

The public of Macon and vicinity was invited to attend the art tea which the Macon Art association held in the grand parlors of Wesleyan conservatory on the afternoon of Tuesday, February 26, from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock. Admission was 50 cents, except to members of the association who were admitted by card.

This affair, which was one of the most delightful occasions for the early spring in spite of the rain, assembled Macon society and marked the opening of the Art association's exhibit of paintings sent here by the Southern States Art League. Out-of-town visitors were especially invited to attend, as the nature of the exhibit is such as to have a double appeal to the people of this section due to the fact that all of the paintings on display are the work of Southern artists. The exhibit will remain in Macon from Tuesday, February 26 to March 10 and is open daily from 3:00 to 6:00 P. M.

At the tea Tuesday, visitors were welcomed by the officers of the Art association, Mr. Arthur Boardman, president; Mrs. Fontaine Barden, vice president; Mrs. T. E. Blackshear, Miss Sallie Boone, Mrs. Joseph Robinson and Mrs. Paul Karsten.

Pouring tea were a group of attractive young matrons, Mrs. Jack Hall, Mrs. Charlie Morgan and Mrs. John Baxter.

Assisting in serving were a number of charming young girls, Misses Cynthia Comer, Eugenia Coleman, Rose Jones, Christine Quillian, Mary Guttenberger and Blythe McKay.

Among the Georgia artists whose work is on display are Hattie Saussy, Valerie Chrisolm, Christopher Murphey, Jr., and Lila Cabaniss, all of Savannah. Miss Cabaniss is well known in Macon where she has visited frequently as the guest of relatives.

Those who will be hostesses during the first week of the exhibit are:

Tuesday Art association officers.

Wednesday, Mrs. Richard Hines, Mrs. Ellsworth Hall.

Thursday, Mrs. Edward T. Holme, Miss Rossiter Collins.

Friday, Mrs. W. P. Coleman, Mrs. James Porter.

Saturday, Mrs. Fred Jorden.

Sunday, Mrs. Fontaine Barden.

Monday, Mrs. T. E. Ryals.

PRIMARY BALLOT HELD FOR Y. W.

Girls Begin Voting at Student Chapel Saturday

The primary ballot for the election of the Y. W. C. A. officers for the year 1929-30 was held during student chapel Saturday morning. The candidates for the various offices as a result of the ballot are:

For president, Imelda Boger, Mary Banks.

For vice president, Claire Carter, Hazel Macon.

For second vice president, Marian Dean Johnson, Helen Ross.

For secretary, Winnie Jones, Elizabeth McNutt.

For treasurer, Helen Clark, Rachael Johnson.

The nominating committee, represented by Agnes Kelly, presented to the students their selection of candidates. The following were nominated from the floor: Helen Ross, Helen Clark, president; Hazel Macon, vice president, and Ruth Smith, second vice president.

GREENE WILL RETURN TO RESUME POSITION

(Continued From Page One)

announcement. Dr. Greene is a well known figure at the college and in Macon. While living in Macon before going to Durham, he was a member of the board of stewards of Mulberry Street Methodist church and teacher of the men's Bible class.

As chairman of the committee to make investigations on entrance requirements for the Southern Association of Colleges, Dr. Greene presented material which was printed and distributed to the colleges and secondary schools of the ten States represented in the association.

Dr. Greene was graduated from Wofford college, Spartanburg, S. C., in 1903, and secured the A. M. degree from Vanderbilt university in 1905. During the World War he gave valuable service in the Western States.

At Duke university Dr. Greene is in charge of the sophomore course in a general survey of English literature. In addition to this he offers two courses open only to seniors or graduates. At Wesleyan as head of the department, he will conduct classes for upper classmen.

In making the first announcement of the morning, the decision of Dr. Wiggins to return to Randloph-Macon college Dr. Quillian said: "I have an announcement which I deeply regret to make, but we felt that it was best to make this public as soon as it was definitely decided. Dr. Wiggins came to Wesleyan with the distinct understanding that he was on a year's leave of absence from Randolph-Macon college.

"He has come to the conclusion that he would rather be head of his department only. We have urged upon him the necessity and importance of his remaining here, but he feels a strange call to his former position in Ashland, Va."

Following this, Dr. Wiggins made a short talk in which he said: "One of the sad things about meeting fine people is leaving them. I would like to stay with you longer, but it seems that duty calls me back to my former work."

Dr. Wiggins was graduated from Emory university as an honor student. He secured the A. M. degree at Vanderbilt university, and the Ph. D. degree at the University of Virginia. He also has done post-graduate work at Columbia and Chicago universities.

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BUHLIG APPEARS HERE ON FRIDAY

Pianist Gives Exceptional Performance in Conservatory Chapel.

Richard Buhlig, famous American pianist, came to the Wesleyan conservatory auditorium on College street, last Friday night to make his debut before a Macon audience. For many years Buhlig has been recognized here and abroad as one of the greatest piano masters ever produced in this country. His success abroad has been so phenomenal as to keep him playing there almost constantly.

When Buhlig appeared in concert in Berlin in 1926, his success was so great that the foreign press correspondent there cabled American newspapers, hailing him in Berlin as "the greatest living interpreter of Beethoven." Vienna, London, Brussels and Bergen, Norway, concede Buhlig to be the supreme Beethoven disciple, while the list of his press encomiums is endless.

A native of Chicago, Buhlig received his musical education in Vienna, where he was one of Leschetizsky's favorite pupils. He made his debut in Europe with great success and has appeared in concert or as soloist with orchestra in every great musical center of Europe. In New York City he accomplished the remarkable feat of playing entirely from memory a series of seven historical recitals.

Among the great composers which Buhlig interpreted were: Bach, Schubert, Brahms, Cesar Franck, Charles Griffis, Henry Cowall and Debussy.

The following program was given:

I.

Fanstasy in C Minor—Bach.

Impromptu in B Flat—Schubert.

Intermezzo in C Major, Op. 119, No. 3—Brahms.

Rhapsody in E Flat Major, Op. 117, No. 1—Brahms.

Rhapsody in E. Flat Major Op. 119, No. 4—Brahms.

II.

Prelude, Chorale and Fugue—Cesar Franck.

III.

The Value of Dreams—Charles Griffis.

Episode—Henry Cowall.

The Evening in Granada—Dubussy.

The Hills of Anacapri—Debussy.

Six Preludes—Chopin.

Valse in A Flat Major, Op. 34—Chopin.

DR. QUILLIAN MAKES REPORT

Wesleyan Graduates Hold Offices in Alabama Conference.

Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of the college, spoke to the students Friday morning a week ago at the chapel exercises on the meeting held by the Alabama Woman's Missionary conference which was held two weeks ago at Demopolis, Ala.

At the Missionary meeting Dr. Quillian delivered the opening address on The College and Its Relations to the Missionary Conference, after being introduced by Mrs. R. L. Hobdy, a Wesleyan graduate of the class of 1893.

It was stated at this meeting that for 30 years Mrs. Dowell, a Wesleyan graduate, was president of the Alabama Woman's Missionary conference. She was succeeded by Mrs. R. L. Hobdy, also a Wesleyan graduate who has held office for nine years. A number of the secretaries of the conference have been Wesleyan graduates among which is Mrs. Mary Carr Comer, wife of the late Mr. B. B. Comer. Mrs. Comer has rendered splendid service for several years. It was shown that Wesleyan has held a prominent place in the life of the Alabama Woman's Missionary conference as well as in numerous other phases of service.

FLORIDA WEDDING INTERESTS GIRLS

Former Conservatory Student Marries in Tampa.

Of cordial interest to Wesleyan students is the marriage of Miss Carroll Ketchum and Mr. Edwin Davies which was solemnized February 23, in Tampa, Fla., at the home of the bride.

Mr. Donald Ketchum, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage and Mr. Thomas McShorter acted as best man for the groom.

The bride was lovely in her wedding ensemble of tan. Her hat, accessories were sand colored, and her flowers were of yellow roses and lillies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left on a wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Savannah.

Mrs. Davies is the attractive daughter of Mrs. D. C. Ketchum. She is a graduate of the Wesleyan conservatory and has visited here a number of times, where she was the guest of Miss Mary Baldwin, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldwin, on Hardeman avenue.

Mr. Davies is a graduate of Riverside Military academy, at Gainesville, and later graduated from the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

MISS GOULD IS SPEAKER

Missionary Is Visitor at College for Three Days.

Miss Olive Gould, educational secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, was the speaker for the Y. W. C. A. vesper service Sunday evening.

Miss Gould was a visitor at the college March 2, 3 and 4. She spoke to the conservatory students Saturday; Sunday evening she led the vespers at the college, and Monday she addressed the world fellowship and student volunteer group.

For five years Miss Gould was superintendent of the Middle school in India, under the direction of the Methodist board. She spoke on missionary work.

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Beacon Beams

Where Were They Going?

Well, now that the freshmen have swam their 75 miles, we sorta wonder what they're going to do about it anyway.

Great Minds

Mr. Coolidge
And we
Have a lot
In common:
Of course, it's nice
To be president, etc.,
But when it comes
To shaking hands
With more than 500 representatives
Of this democracy
As a sort of desert for lunch
And recreation combined,
We'd go back
To the cows and chickens
Too.

The Day After Moving

Said Coolidge to his Chief Exec.
Generally known as his wife—
"Now where in the world did I put that check?
Can't remember to save my life.
Oh where, oh where can it be?"
He demanded once more of his spouse.
She said in despair,
"I know just where:
You left it at the White House."

After having made a careful study of some of the automobilists of today, we would like to make a public announcement to the effect that our sympathy in this evolution business is entirely on the side of the monkeys.

Attaboy, March

Keep it up!
Whoa!
Look out now,
Don't spoil it all.

Such a Life

O dear,
Such rank ingratitude!
We gave that balloon
All the breath we had,
And it burst in our face—
We take our feet
Everywhere
(We would never think
Of leaving them at home)
And they develop blisters—
We go to the Pharm,
And give our tummy
Everything,
And then it goes and aches—
Gratitude? Huh!

"I'm going to make it hot for you," roared the fire to the kettle.

"You'd better be careful," said the kettle. "You'll make me boil in a minute."

Said the girl to the ball sailing by,
"I'll knock you straight up to the sky."
She hit with all might—
It sailed out of sight,
And it never came back—my, oh my.

English professor: Come on, let's go in here and see the fur.

His wife: What fur?

Professor: Tsk, tsk, such English!

We weep and shed real tears of sorrow,
When we think of the scribes of tomorrow,
For say what you may,
There're no new jokes today,
And what will there be for the morrow?
But even though that is quite true,
We weep for our worried self too,
For what we have said
Has gone to our head—
We sigh, but not even that's new.

And,
As the foreigner understands us,
Thatwillbeallfortoday.

B. B. B.

Let It Pour

And the rains descended—

It seems to us that the bottom has fallen out of the sky for during the last two weeks enough rain has fallen to transform the Wesleyan campus into a mass of large rivers and their smaller tributaries. The largest of these rivers is across the sidewalk between Tate Hall and the Science Building. Here between classes the girls meet in such numbers that many are crowded off the bridge that spans the river, into the water. This critical situation reached its height Monday morning when the torrents swept the bridge away. The planks comprising it floated down stream. Many girls witnessed a tragic scene in which a student was the center. She tried frantically for some minutes to get her balance on one of these loose planks, waving her umbrella as a tight rope walker. The desperate struggle came to an abrupt end when she landed in the stream. But the victim of the disaster was excused from two of her classes.

We love the rain. We love it, not because it rains violets and daffodils to us as to the poet. (The rain to us is very wet rain that makes our hair straight and our noses shine.) We love it because it makes such lovely mud. We love it because we look so collegiate when we don our slickers and galoshes. We love it because, when we cross our little rivers we have such a delicious feeling of being like Washington crossing the Delaware. Perhaps if it kept on raining we would be compelled to swim. Then we would feel like the romantic Lord Byron, swimming the Hellespont. We had rather feel romantic than historical.

Let it pour!

Richard Buhlig

Again Wesleyan has been entranced by a master musician, and memories of Richard Buhlig's concert will be treasured in her memory book. Joseph Maerz, director of the Wesleyan Conservatory of music, writing in the Macon Telegraph says:

If the fifth number of the Wesleyan Master Artist Series, Richard Buhlig, last night at the Wesleyan auditorium, gave one of the most memorable piano recitals ever heard in this city. Mr. Buhlig came heralded as one of the greatest of American pianists. He proved himself to be one of the elect of the world.

Beginning with a Bach Fantasy, the pianist won immediate respect by his direct and very clear reading of this scholarly work. In the Schubert Impromptu which followed Mr. Buhlig revealed the soul of the poet and the charming variations were done with the skill of a master painter. An infinitely rich tone palette seems to be always at his command. Three Brahms pieces concluded the artist's first group. The two Intermezzi were done faultlessly and in the Rhapsody, Mr. Buhlig proved himself to be one of the most satisfying masters of contrapuntal playing heard in some years.

Again, in the Cesar Franck Prelude, Chorale and Fugue, Buhlig scored by the clarity of his counterpoint. Not once did an inner voice lose its value. The Franck number was perhaps the most exacting work, musically, of the entire program and in it Mr. Buhlig rose to heights that were musically heroic and emotionally sublime.

In his third group the artist featured modern works of Charles Griffis, Henry Cowell and Debussy, finishing with six Preludes and a waltz of Chopin. If musical Berlin has called Richard Buhlig the greatest interpreter of Beethoven, there is at least one critic in Macon who does not hesitate to pronounce him to be the best of Debussy delineators. In the Evening in Granda and The Hills of Anacapri Mr. Buhlig seemed to play not only upon his piano, but upon the very walls of the concert room. Using the pedals to emphasize rich overtone colors and with supreme knowledge of the part acoustics plays in music of this type, the artist brought Debussy to us in almost a new guise. Here indeed was the Debussy who has something to say to the world; the Debussy we should hear more often but unfortunately, to whom justice is seldom done.

In the Chopin Preludes and Waltz, Mr. Buhlig once more scored as the tone poet supreme. His performance of these numbers was a sheer delight. At the conclusion of the program the audience sat, unwilling to leave until the pianist had added as encores a Granados Spanish dance and Debussy's Minstrels.

All in all the concert of last night will linger long in the memory as the performance of a master who is not only technically equal to any emergency, but in whose nature are combined scholarship, poetry, imagination and such a musicianship as breaks down criticism and evokes only sincere admiration of such an artist as is Richard Buhlig.

Exchanges

University of Texas—(CNA)—By a vote of nine to two the Student Assembly abolished the Honor System which has been in effect here since the beginning of the University in 1883.

A resolution was passed petitioning the faculty to assume the responsibility of administering the examinations in the future. The statement from the Student Assembly read as follows: "The Student Assembly has decided that the Honor System as it has been enforced for the past few years has proven ineffective."

—Davidsonian.

Women Shooters

Akron University—(CNA)—Akron university is to have a women's rifle team again this year, Sergeant Henry Metzger announced Thursday. The first tryout brought out 28 co-eds who want places on the team.

—Exchange.

Late to bed and early to rise, keeps the fellows from wearing your ties.—U. of Maryland Diamond Back.

Fantasy

The pale moon sent its glimmering beams across the ripples of the placid lake. She, a beautiful maiden, lay prone in the prow of the drifting canoe. Peace, happiness, perfection. Then in a nasal, flat voice she said, "Aain't it nice?"

Silently I knocked the ashes out of my pipe and drowned her.

—The Plainsman.

When Will These Cease?

A venerable old Scot purchased a little radio set. A few days later his friends asked him how he liked the set.

"Well, it's aw richt to list to," he replied, "but those bulbs are no guid to read by.

—Exchange.

Florida Meets Tech

On March 23, Florida will meet Georgia Tech in a golf match to be played here on the links of the Gainesville Country club. Florida has in Bill Duckwall, the present state and, in all probability, next year's Southern Intercollegiate champion. There are a number of good players on Florida's team and all indications point toward a most successful year. The match with Georgia Tech is but the first of several which are being arranged by Graduate Manager Jimmy Boyd.

—Florida Alligator.

We wonder why people look down at their shoes or examine the floor closely when the chairman begins to appoint a committee.

—Plainsman.

The "Howard Crimson" has begun a short story column, inviting all students to put their own experiences and thoughts into story form of about 1,500 words. The first appears in the last issue of the Crimson. It is "The Unforgivable Sin," written by Harry Markstein.

—Exchange.

Passenger: Vat time does de train leave, you say?

Agent: 1:50.

Passenger: Make id 1:49 and I take it!

Rain

Stealing quietly through the night on little cat's paws,
Clattering in the dawn with silver slippered feet,
Romping in the morning with the skip of a happy child,
Sparkling at noon like little fairies dancing,
Storming away the afternoon with the stamp of an angry sire,
Slipping stealthy away on moccasined feet into the darkness.

College News Briefs

Mrs. George Wrigley of Greenville, S. C., was the guest of her daughter, Miss Marian Wrigley on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ruth Mann had as her guest for the week-end, Miss Evelyn Wheat, of Atlanta.

Misses Elva Kensinger and Helen Goodman went with Miss Russell Brinson to her home in Dublin for the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Manget spent the week-end with Mrs. J. D. Manget in Macon.

Miss Estelle Morgan spent the week-end in Savannah.

Miss Helen Cahill was the guest of Mrs. Miller Allen in Atlanta on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Powell spent the week-end with Mrs. W. C. Dumas in Atlanta.

Miss Elizabeth Malone was the guest of Miss Frances Gunn in Atlanta on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Sara Shadburn of Decatur visited Miss Christine Glausier during the week-end.

Miss Hilda Burnett had as her guest during the week-end her sister, Miss Rachel Burnett, of Decatur.

Miss Christine Glausier had as her guest Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Decatur for the week-end.

Mrs. D. A. R. Crum, of Cordele, and Misses Florence and Sara Crum, former Wesleyan graduates, were the guests of Miss Malette Crum during the week-end.

Miss Sue Tanner, of Carrollton, a Wesleyan graduate, visited her sister during the week-end. Miss Tanner came down for the meeting of the Alumnae council here on Friday.

Miss Rachel Johnson was visited on Sunday by her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson, and by her brother.

Miss Myrtis Jones from Brinson was the guest of Miss Sara Colley for the week-end.

Miss Naomi Gunn, of Donalsonville, visited Miss Grace Hendricks during the week-end.

Mrs. R. G. Stephens, a former Wesleyan graduate and president of the Wesleyan Alumnae association of Atlanta, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Allie Stephens, during the week-end. Mrs. Stephens, who is an Alumnae trustee, came to attend the meeting of the Alumnae council.

Miss Sarah Erwin spent the week-end with Miss Betty Garrard in Atlanta.

Miss Elizabeth Jones spent the week-end with Mrs. Persons in Macon.

Miss Mildred Garrett was the guest of Mrs. A. C. Durden in Macon during the week-end.

Among those who returned to their homes for the week-end were: Misses Melissa Jack, Emory University; Dorothy Redwine, Fayetteville; Katherine Long, Quitman; Marguerite Gunn, Atlanta; Eleanor Lois McDonald, Bolton; Malene Lee, Macon; Allene and Marian Brown, Cordele; Annie Ruth Elder, Griffin; Marian Gertman, Atlanta; Marian Jordan and Margaret Hatcher, Macon; Martha Cooper, Perry; Stella Hill, Forsyth; Martha Moore, Macon; and Emily Norton, Fort Valley.

Miss Olive Gould, of New York City, a returned missionary from India, has been a guest of the college for several days. She spoke at Vespers on Sunday night and again on Monday and Tuesday nights. Miss Gould met any of the girls who wished it in private conferences, and talked with them about her work.

Miss Evelyn Smith spent the week-end at Bessie Tift college in Forsyth.

In the edition of the Watchtower published November 14, the statement was made that Kinett-Odom furnished the ice cream served at the opening of Smith's Pharmacy. This report was wrong. The Dixie Ice Cream Co., furnished it.

Chapel Talks

The chapel talks form one of the most inspirational phases of college life. Speakers of exceptional ability are invited to talk to the girls at every opportunity.

During the last week, the conservatory students heard as chapel speakers, Dr. E. E. French, educational secretary of the Mulberry Street Methodist church; Prof. Joseph Robinson, instructor of English at Mercer university; Dr. W. G. Quillian, and Miss Olive Gould, educational secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. Dr. French, who spoke on Worth While Standards for American Youth, urged the students to set up Jesus and His doctrines as their standard.

Professor Robinson, who spoke on Appreciation of Art, did not limit the term "art" to painting alone, but applied it to art in all of its varied forms. Mr. Robinson stated that to truly appreciate art, we must look behind the paint and see not merely physical or outward beauty, but character—that quality which determines the real value of art.

Dr. Quillian made a short talk on Mrs. Twitty's coming visit to the conservatory. Afterwards he introduced Miss Gould.

Miss Gould told of the vast opportunities that we as Christians have for interpreting Jesus to unbelieving souls. She stated that we should send to all parts of the world, the message of Jesus's abounding and saving grace, and that through our influence the East and West should be brought closer together.

MERCURY OFFERS PRIZE

The American Mercury offers two prizes, each of $500, for articles by college graduates of this year, discussing their experiences in college. One will go to the best article received from a male student, and the other to the best from a woman student. The conditions:

1. No article should be less than 3000 words long, nor mor than 8000.
2. Each must be the original work of a student graduating from an American college with the class of 1929, and taking the A. B. or its equivalent.
3. Each must bear the full name and address of the author, the name of the college attended, and a statement of the course followed and the degree to be taken.
4. Each must be acompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope for its return in case it is not accepted.
5. The Editor of the American Mercury will be the sole judge of the competition.

All MSS. entered for the prizes should reach this office not later than July 1 next. The two prize-winners will be printed in the issue for September. In case others are received that seem to be worth printing, offers will be made for them. But no contestant will be obliged to accept such an offer. There are no other conditions.

The aim of the competition is not to bring forth learned treatises on the higher education, but to obtain records of personal experiences. How do the four years in college strike an intelligent young man or woman—and only the highly intelligent will be able to formulate significant verdicts — immediately after they are over? Does the time seem to have been well spent? How much was learned? What was gained in other directions—by social contact, and so on? How many of the instructors encountered seemed to have anything genuinely valuable to impart? Was life, in general, pleasant or not? Is there any feeling at the end that equipment has been improved? Does college arouse a desire for further learning, or do the four years seem enough?

The contestants will be expected to name their colleges, and to give the names of any teachers they may discuss, especially those who have struck them as competent. The final day for sending in MSS. has been put beyond commencement time, so that frankness need not imperil diplomas. The MSS. submitted will be judged by their honesty, their intelligence, their freshness of viewpoint, and their interest as human documents. The competition is open to the students of all American colleges of good repute. Contestants will be free to discuss all of the matters suggested, or any one of them, or anything outside them. It is desired to give them the utmost practicable freedom. MSS. may be sent in at any time before July 1. The names of all contestants save the prize winners will be held strictly confidential.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1836

THE WATCHTOWER

"THE OLDEST
AND BEST"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1929 No. 21

CONFERENCE NAMES GIRL FOR LEADER

Charlye Matthews Is International Relations Conference President.

MEET HELD IN ATHENS

Conference to Meet at Wesleyan Next Year.

Selection of Macon as 1930 meeting place, and election of Miss Charlye Matthews, of Fort Valley, a Wesleyan student, as president, were closing activities of the sixth annual Southern Conference on International Relations in Athens last week.

Other new officers include I. C. Hanes, Duke, first vice president; Joseph N. Oliver, University of Georgia, second vice president; Rachel Patterson, Brenau college, recording secretary; Cornelia Turner, Wesleyan, corresponding secretary, and Henry Stokes, Mercer university, treasurer.

The executive committee includes Elizabeth Flynn, Agnes Scott college; Leighton La Fuize, University of Florida, and Mary Lee Tillett, Randolph-Macon. John Candler, II, University of Georgia, is the retiring president.

Although the conference first voted to hold the 1930 conference at Rollins college, it was taken to Macon on reconsideration. Speakers today included J. Fred Rippey, Duke, and his subject was The Mexican Situation; William H. Bocock, University of Georgia, The League of Nations; Cullen B. Gosnell, Emory university, Codification of International Law, and E. H. Henderson, of Columbia university.

DR. QUILLIAN ATTENDS MEET

President Goes to Conference in Alabama.

Dr. William F. Quillian attended a conference general of the Education Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church South in Birmingham, Alabama, March 5, through March 8.

This commission is working to reorganize the general boards of the church represented and to simplify the organization of the annual conference. In fact, it is working to simplify the entire organization throughout the church.

A report of the commission is to be published in May and presented to the general conference in May, 1930, for final consideration.

Those who attended the commission meeting were: Mrs. D. N. Bourne, Tenn.; Mrs. W. A. Newell, Tenn.; Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, Nashville, Tenn.; W. M. Alexander, Missouri; J. L. Decell, Mississippi; J. S. French, Virginia; W. F. Quillian, Georgia; C. M. Reves, Arkansas; C. F. Tilley, Tenn.; G. C. White, Georgia; E. B. Chappell, Nashville, Tenn.; W. G. Cram, Nashville; F. D. Parker, Nashville; J. W. Shackford, Nashville, and H. H. Sherman, Nashville.

ORGANIZATIONS NAME OFFICERS

Conservatory, Y. W. and Student Government Choose Heads.

As the Student Government association and Y. W. C. A. cabinet are two of the outstanding organizations of the Wesleyan conservatory, much interest was taken in the election of officers for next year. The girls honored in the Student Government election are as follows: President, Jamie Jenkins, of Edison; vice president, Mildred Goodrum, of Newnan; secretary, Carolyn Bowman, of Orangeburg; treasurer, Pauline Boult, of Vicksburg, Miss.; monitor of point system, Jamie Sims, of Wrens; monitor of dining hall, Rebecca Overstreet, of Sylvania; house president of third floor, Gladys Leavitt, of Jacksonville, Fla.; house president of fourth floor, Miriam Goodwin, of Greensboro.

The girls elected to serve on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet are: President, Dorothy Griffin, of Valdosta; vice president, Barnelia Woodward, of Tampa, Fla.; secretary, Yona Bell, of Americus; treasurer, Winifred Dorsey, of Griffin.

RACHAEL JOHNSON

MARGUERITTE GUNN

CHARLIE MATTHEWS

MISS MATTHEWS TO HEAD SENIORS

Student From Fort Valley Honored at Wesleyan.

Miss Charlie Matthews, of Fort Valley, was elected president of the senior class at Wesleyan for next year at a junior class meeting Wednesday.

Miss Imelda Boger, of Lakeland, Fla., was unanimously elected vice president by the class, and Miss Alice Katherine Lanier, of Statesboro, was chosen secretary and treasurer. Miss Marguerite Gunn, of Atlanta, is to be sergeant-at-arms, with Miss Marion Dean Johnson, of Macon, as assistant. Misses Ruth Smith and Sara Godley were elected to be senior representatives to the student council.

Miss Matthews is at present president of the League of Women Voters at Wesleyan and president of the Dramatic club. She came to Wesleyan as a sophomore, transferring from Shorter college. Miss Matthews is also assistant sergeant-at-arms for the junior class and assistant at the college book store.

Miss Boger has taken an especially active part in Y. W. C. A. work since being at Wesleyan. She has been chairman of the worship program committee and undergraduate representative. Miss Boger was recently elected vice president of the Choral society. Miss Lanier is now a monitor of the Junior-Senior building at Wesleyan.

Miss Gunn, who was sergeant-at-arms during the sophomore year, was president of the freshman class. She was captain of the sophomore basketball team last year, and has been a member of most of the class soccer and basketball teams. Last year she won the prize for individual honors at the annual swimming meet. She has been a member of the athletic board for two years, this year as vice president.

Miss Ruth Smith came to Wesleyan during the sophomore year as a transfer from Randolph-Macon. This year she served as secretary of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Miss Godley has been class representative to the student council for the two preceding years. As a debater she is a member of the varsity team this year and was sophomore debater against the freshmen at commencement last year. Miss Godley has also been a member of every class soccer and basketball squad while at Wesleyan.

CULBRETH VISITS COLLEGE MONDAY

J. Marvin Culbreth From Nashville, Tenn., Is Here for Several Days.

J. Marvin Culbreth, head of the Religious Education Department of the General Board of Education, from Nashville, Tenn., has been visiting in the college during the first part of the week. It was through this department that the Religious Education Department received a donation in the fall.

Dr. Culbreth in outlining the work of his department said that it has two major interests in developing the Religious Education Departments in the church colleges. "On the academic side questions of curriculum, library facilities, and personnel are taken into consideration, and visits in the interest of these features are made.

"The second element is this department's interest in the development of the religious life of students and in guiding their courses of action which involves visits to the church and state supported schools. There are more than twice as many young men and women in the state supported schools as there are in the

(Continued From Page One)

JUNIORS CHOOSE CLASS OFFICERS

Miss Rachel Johnson to Head Next Year's Class.

Miss Rachel Johnson of Emory University, Ga., was elected president of the junior class of Wesleyan for next year at a sophomore class meeting which was held Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing class officers for the junior year.

Miss Hazel Macon, of Moultrie, was chosen vice president; Miss Margaret Cannon, of Abbeville, secretary and treasurer; Miss Elizabeth HcConnal, sergeant-at-arms, and Miss Elizabeth McNutt, of Fairfield, Ala., representative to the student government council.

Miss Johnson, who was recently elected treasurer of the student government association for 1929-1930, has previously filled important positions at the college. She served as treasurer of the student government association and the sophomore class this year. During the freshman year she was a member of the freshman commission and the class soccer team. Miss Johnson has always taken an active part in class athletics. She was a member of the sophomore basketball squad last fall and is now taking examinations for the life-saving corps.

(Continued on Page Four)

Annual Picture Taking Causes Many Trials and Tribulations

Everybody knows the trials and tribulations of having to pose before the camera under ordinary conditions. But only the "picturesque" student body of Wesleyan college can ever know the real trials of having one's picture made under all kinds of weather conditions. After the antics and facial expressions they've been through within the past week, a good many fair Wesleyannes are ready for a course at Hollywood.

One day recently the members of the Biblical Literature Club were grouped systematically and thoughtfully upon the marble steps of Tate. The result would have been, and yet may be, a noble picture for the Veteropt, but alas! The cameraman snapped the button just as a March gale blew seven heads of hair straight up. The results: those subjects who weren't looking downward were looking upward or grabbing frantically for the longest strand of hair.

But in spite of the wind several pictures were taken in between rainy sessions. The Hiking Club attired itself in the conventional garb and no doubt hiked a few miles indoors before the weather finally allowed them to pose on the outside.

Flashlight pictures were made but not without the usual difficulties. Anyone more fortunate who saw the exhausted look on so many Senior faces as they dragged themselves from the Grand Parlor on a recent night must have wondered what they had been through. Maybe someone who was able, explained just how many facial expressions she had acquired before the flash light finally worked and just which one she was using when it did work.

The description mentioned above and the anxiety shown on the part of so many other individuals concerning their appearance in certain pictures (even to groups of thirty) lends more interest to the Veteropt.

No doubt when the annual goes to it's future readers and when their pictures appear before their eyes it will bring back memories and excuses because of a certain bitter, cold, damp, and windy week in March when so many of Wesleyan's bravest became martyrs to the camera.

ATLANTA GIRL IS PRESIDENT OF ATHLETICS

Marguerite Gunn Is Chosen by Students to Head Board.

SUCCEEDS MISS CLARK

Mary Broderick Is Named Vice-President by Election.

Miss Marguerite Gunn, of Atlanta, was chosen president of the Wesleyan Athletic Association Friday by the student body of the college, her election to go into effect for the school year 1929-1930 after the spring vacation. Others elected to the athletic board were Miss Mary Broderick of Savannah, vice president; Miss Grace Hendricks, of Cuthbert, treasurer, and Miss Blanche Wannamaker, of Cheraw, S. C., secretary.

Miss Gunn has an outstanding record for the entire three years she has attended Wesleyan in the field of athletics as well as in class and other organization activities. She is a member of the present junior class and was elected vice president of the student government association for this year, though she was forced to resign on account of absence caused by illness, during the first semester of this year.

Miss Broderick is a member of the present sophomore class and has been a prominent participant in all forms of athletics presented at the college. She was a member of the sophomore basketball team this year as well as a member of the freshman

(Continued On Page Four)

FORMER STUDENT PLANS TO MARRY

Savannah Paper Announces Sheppard-Elyea Engagement.

The society section of the Savannar Morning News carried the following account of the Sheppard-Elyea engagement, which is of interest since Miss Sheppard has so recently been a student at Wesleyan.

"Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sheppard announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Mae to George Dwelle Elyea, of Atlanta.

"Miss Sheppard is an unusually lovely young girl with a decided charm of personality. She is a graduate of Savannah High school and attended Wesleyan College in Macon for several years.

"Mr. Eylea is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Elyea of Atlanta and a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dwelle of Savannah. He attended the University of Georgia where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He is now associated in business with his father who has the southern agency for the Victor Talking Machine Company. The wedding will be an interesting event of the near future."

CHORAL SOCIETY CHOOSES HEADS

Organization Is Effected at Wesleyan Meeting.

A choral society was organized at Wesleyan college yesterday afternoon with Edgar H. Howerton, head of the vocal department, as director and Miss Winifred Stiles, of Lafayette, as president.

Other students who were elected officers of the society are: Miss Imelda Boger, Lakeland, Fla., vice president; Miss Sara Godley, Savannah, secretary and treasurer; Miss Winnie Jones, Statesboro, publicity manager, and Miss Josephine Lott, Waycross, librarian.

The club is composed of about 50 members, including voice students and those who qualified in the vocal examinations. These examinations for entrants have been held at specified times during the past few weeks. Any student who desired had the privilege of trying the tests.

Those who were selected for the society met in the Y. W. C. A. room of the college to organize yesterday afternoon at 6:00 o'clock. The purpose of the organization is to prepare the singers for entertainments to be given at the college. Besides public performances, the club is formed to arouse interest in choral singing. The students of the group will be trained to sing as a well organized unit and will assist in all singing at the college. They will possibly sing at other places also.

GARNER SPEAKS AT QUILL CLUB

Reviews Press Institute Held in Athens.

Miss Virginia Garner gave an informal talk to the members of the Quill club yesterday afternoon, at their meeting held in the parlors of the Y. W. C. A., on Cherry street. She briefly reviewed the Press institute held in Athens last week, listing the outstanding speakers and giving excerpts from some of the most interesting speeches.

"This was the most notable gathering held in Georgia in many years," said Miss Garner. "It was a wonderful success because of the splendid cooperation of the newspapers of the State."

The most interesting speeches, according to Miss Garner, were made by Dr. Findlay, of the New York Times, and Dr. H. W. Chase, of the University of North Carolina.

"But the most stimulating speaker on the program," Miss Garner said "was Robert Lathan, editor of The Asheville Citizen, a Pulitzer prize winner. The most impressive point of his speech to me was that because of the wide education and the large number of students who are graduated from the colleges each year, the reading public has doubled."

Another Pulitzer prize winner present, said Miss Garner, was Julian Harris, of the Columbus Enquirer-Sun. The speaker paid high tribute to this editor and to his fearless editorials that are known all over the country.

"Just to look at Julian Harris was impressive enough when one thinks how he has made Georgia famous through his wonderful work," Miss Garner said.

The three talks made by Prof. W. G. Bleyer were touched on by the speaker, but it was from the third one that she quoted. Professor Bleyer told how the editors had helped the Wisconsin farmers put over the farm program.

Professor Bleyer stressed, among other things, that the newspaper men be trained and that they know their State and its needs.

Prof. Andrew Soule's talk, said Miss Garner, impressively listed the agricultural needs of Georgia.

"Much of the success of this meeting," said Miss Garner, "was due to the work of Miss Emily Woodward and to Mr. Mark Ethridge, of The Macon Telegraph."

Harry Stillwell Edwards who was down on the program for a lecture on the Essentials of the Short Story, was unable to be present.

The club began at this time the study of the short story and a splendid paper on the Story Writer's Background was read by Mrs. Albert C. Lasher.

A September Review, given by Mrs. F. T. Vincent, was a masterpiece of lyrical prose, reminiscent of the style of Washington Irving.

A Description of an Interesting Stranger Met on the Train was the title of the quite modern sketch given by Mrs. George Nottingham and Mrs. Bert Baggerly gave a Review of Harper's Magazine.

Mrs. Francis Burke led the study hour and, in the absence of Mrs. Charles Hilbun, the president, Mrs. A. W. Chaplin presided during the business session.

STUDENTS ELECT Y. W. PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page One)

Wesleyan, a college magazine, and is editor-in-chief of the Wesleyan section of the Telegraph which will be published on March 14.

Miss Johnson is an outstanding member of the Sophomore class. She has been prominent in Y. W. work since she entered Wesleyan and has played on both basketball and soccer teams.

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HOBBIES FEATURE LITERARY NUMBER

Third Issue of College Magazine Appears.

The third number of the 1928-1929 Wesleyan, the college literary magazine, was published in the form of a hobby number.

The theme of the entire magazine is one of hobbies. In the publication this time there are short stories, poems, feature articles, interviews, exchanges, and book reviews.

There are contributions from the members of the magazine staff and others of the college who are interested in writing. A section called "Laverder" is devoted particularly to poetry. A Mercer letter is included in another section.

ETHEL M. ROGERS IS HONOR GUEST

Mrs. Quillian Entertains With Tea on Wednesday.

A tea honoring Miss Ethel M. Rogers was given by Mrs. William F. Quillian at her Wesleyan apartments Wednesday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Rogers, who has been private secretary to Dr. Quillian, has resigned her position at Wesleyan to accept one in New York City. A number of officials of the college were invited to the tea.

These included Mrs. Jessie M. Deidrich, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. Florrie C. White, Misses Nannette Rozar, Martha Watts, Virginia Camden, Banks Armand, Margaret Chapman, Eunice Thompson, Elizabeth Winn, Lucile Ehney, Anna Perry Davis, Edith Belcher and Miriam Rogers. Miss Rogers was presented with a leather hand bag by Dr. and Mrs. Quillian.

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GRADUATES SPEND DAY AT RIVOLI

(Continued From Page One)

Miss Clifford Clark, of Louisville, president of the Athletic association, spoke on What Does College Cost, and How May a Girl Help With Her Expenses? Mrs. Lula J. Comer, councillor of women in the Conservatory of Music, told about the conservatory of today.

After the afternoon session, tea was served the guests in the grand parlors, Dr. and Mrs. Quillian and the faculty being hosts.

Among those who came from out of town to attend the meeting of the council are: Mrs. W. C. Cantrell and Miss Sue Tanner, of Carrollton; Mrs. D. M. Byrd, of Decatur; Mrs. E. J. Brown, of Oxford; Mrs. George Nunn, of Perry; Mrs. T. G. Polhill, of LaGrange; Mrs. L. J. Rozar, of Milledgeville; Mrs. Ivey C. Melton, Mrs. D. C. Pickett and Mrs. T. H. Thomson, of Dawson; Mrs. Sallie E. Ellis, of Gray; Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell, of Dublin; Mrs. R. G. Stephens, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. B. Evans, of Perry; Mrs. J. A. Corry, of Barnesville; Mrs. C. E. Bothwell, of Decatur.

A number of Macon alumnae, including officers of the Alumnae association, alumnae trustees, class secretaries and group chairmen spent the day at the college also.

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MRS. TWITTY SPEAKS HERE

Conducts Series of Services at Conservatory.

Beginning at the chapel hour Wednesday, March 6, and continuing through March 12, Mrs. Alice Twitty, of Tampa, Fla., will conduct a series of revival services at the conservatory. Mrs. Twitty, who conducted services here when the college and conservatory occupied the same plant, was enthusiastically received by her audiences. Mrs. Twitty has an unusual appeal to youth.

CHORAL CLUB HAS MEETING

Members Plan for Recital to be Given in April.

The Choral club met Thursday night in Edgar Howerton's studio. At the meeting extensive plans were made for the recital which the club will give sometime in April. Rehearsals for this recital have already begun, and the students are diligently working to make their choral debut a success.

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ELIZABETH DENT TO GO TO CHINA

Will be Consecrated for Service in Washington this Week.

Miss Elizabeth Dent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dent of Atlanta, and a graduate of the class of '28 at Wesleyan will be consecrated for services in China under the Methodist Church South, at the nineteenth annual council of the Woman's Missionary society of the Church in Washington, March 13-18.

Miss Dent, after leaving Wesleyan last May became a student at Scarritt College for Christian workers at Nashville which is the training school of the Methodist Church South. She is the president of the senior class at the school.

STUDENT GROUP ATTENDS FORUM

Wesleyan, Agnes Scott, and Emory Are Represented.

A group of Wesleyan students attended an open forum at Spelman last Sunday afternoon. An interesting discussion was held on the political situation in the South. Agnes Scott and Emory were the other colleges represented. The Wesleyan delegation were the guests of Agnes Scott for the week-end.

Those attending the forum were: Mary Banks, Helen Clark, Helen Ross, Ruth Smith, Imelda Boger, Elva Kensinger, and Annie Louise Page.

DIAPASONS GIVE PARTY MONDAY

Members Have Dinner at Tip Top Tea Room.

The Diapason club, which is composed of the members of the organ department, entertained with a dinner at the Tip Top Tea Room on Monday evening. Later they attended the performance given by the Scott-Mansfield players at the Grand Theater.

The committee in charge of arrangements were Lennelle Lee, of Moultrie, chairman; Anne Morgan, of Pembroke; Catherine Alwood, of Macon, and Crockett Odom of Macon. Twenty-five members enjoyed the event.

ATHLETIC BOARD PLANS ELECTION

Nominations Are Read to Student Body.

At a meeting held Friday, the names of the girls nominated for officers of the Conservatory Athletic association were read to the student body. The results of the election will be announced later.

LITERARY CLUB GIVES PROGRAM

Life and Works of Carl Sandburg Are Theme.

The life and works of Carl Sandburg were interestingly reviewed at a meeting held by the Literary club last Thursday afternoon. The following program was presented: Life of Sandburg—Mrs. King Dixon, of Macon; Corn Huskers—Annie Morgan, Pembroke; Chicago Poems—Miriam Tanenbaum, Atlanta; American Songbag—Barnelia Woodward, Tampa; Good Morning America—Frances Kelley, Birmingham.

CHURCH CLASS ENJOYS PARTY

Mrs. E. P. Peabody Gives Girls Lovely St. Patrick's Tea.

Mrs. E. P. Peabody entertained her Sunday School class of the Vineville Methodist Church last Friday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 at an informal St. Patrick's Day tea.

Those who assisted Mrs. Peabody in receiving were: Miss Louise Pittman, president of the class, and Miss Janie Layfield, secretary and treasurer. Miss Martha Lamar and Miss Grace Teasley served punch.

Entertainment was furnished by Exa Rumble, Virginia Townsend and Elbert Peabody.

YEAR BOOK PROGRESSES

Work on Veterropt Nears Completion.

Work on the college year book of Wesleyan is nearing completion. The class and individual pictures have all been completed and most of the group pictures have been taken.

The athletic activities of the college are to be given an important place in The Veterropt, as the year book is called. The publication this year is to be dedicated to Miss Banks Armand, who is bursar of Wesleyan college.

The theme of the entire book will not be known until it is released from the press. It is expected that the material will all be sent to press before the spring holidays, which begin March 21.

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Beacon Beams

Explaining the delay of the Horses
Of course
We may be wrong,
But our guess is
That they waited to buy
Galoshes for the horses
Before they brought them back,
And now they're so mad
That the sun has come out
And they have the galoshes
That they don't want
To come back.
What'll you bet?

Is He Witty?

Says, his idea of humor is to ask a girl if she would like to go riding, and then tell her he just wanted to know.

Danger of Thought
Two minds with but a single
thought—
A wild dash for a dime—
A bump—the moral; never ought
Two heads think at one time.

Tragedy

Our idea of a sad sight is a runner surrounded by a perfectly good stocking.

Maybe the exception does prove the rule, but it is mighty hard on the exception when he stops in the middle of the street to pick up a pin so as to have good luck and then gets knocked down by a car.

Famine Vs. Knowledge
Teacher, dear teacher,
Please cut class today—
The girls are all restless,
For hungry are they.
Oh visions of candy
And dopes with lime—
We see them and hunger—
Pray cut just this time.

There Ought To Be

We wonder if there is any linguistic relation between "yawn" and "speech."

Maybe he will sponsor the
Newest bathing suits
We know
We ought not
Let our curiosity
Just run away
With us,
But we'll have
To admit we're anxious
To know
Just what kind
Of costume
President Hoover will wear
Next summer
To have his picture taken in.
We can't picture him
As a cowboy,
And we don't believe
The ten-gallon hat
Would be very becoming—
Wonder what it'll be?

That professor values honesty, doesn't he?

Yeah. One time I handed in a blank paper on the exam, and he passed me, because I signed the pledge.

Hush, little girl,
Don't you cry—
You'll be going home
By and by.

A Classic Reply
Twas in a school for the elite fish
That one little fishie sighed,
"I want to be great—oh how I wish
I could answer right once," he
cried.
"I vow that I'll answer right once
ere I die."
And at last one day the dunce
To a question made a perfect reply—
He waved his tail just once.

Exasperated swimming teacher: Come on now. Dive. Just go in head first.

Dumb-belle: But I'm afraid I'll hit bottom.

E. S. T.: Well, I'll pay for the damages to the cement—now go on.

Late to bed and early to rise
Has made a plenty of sleepy eyes.

B. B. B.

A TRIBUTE

In reviewing the Expansion Program of Wesleyan and the very exacting and trying experiences through which we have passed, there is one who without official responsibility and with no conspicuous effort has rendered most splendid service. I refer to my loyal and devoted life companion, Mrs. W. F. Quillian, Jr., to whom I wish to pay this simple tribute. Without her cooperation and encouragement I could not have carried on.

In the campaign for funds, in the planning of the buildings and in the selection and purchase of equipment, she has proven her good judgment and her unfaltering devotion to Wesleyan and her interest. To me she has been a source of unfailing inspiration and to Wesleyan she has given of her best in time, strength and talent.

WM. F. QUILLIAN.

"The Worship Of Convention"

A fair beginning for the study of this matter is to be found in the general trend of fashions in feminine apparel. To appear in the prevailing styles of a very few years ago, would stamp the middle aged woman of today as a prude. Yet to have ventured beyond the dictates of those antiquated styles, would have been social suicide. Why should we have been shocked, yesterday, at the things which we regard with indifference today? A rather lame explanation is sometimes suggested by that sad exclamation: "What is this world coming to!" But still our search is fruitless, for, if we are inclined to look upon "anatomical exposure" as an evidence of moral laxity we have but to glance, for disillusionment, at the fashions of the prudish Victorian period. Here we note, that, if the modern trend is from the ankle up, in those times it was assuredly from the shoulders down; and the appearance of a Victorian bosom would excite not a whit less comment, today, than the appearance, in Queen Victoria's Court, of a pair of scantily clad "ankles" or "legs" (choose the term you like best.)

Civilization builds a wall of uniformity around us. And, we fall into the habit of thinking that to stray beyond that wall is a misdemeanor of dire consequences. Perhaps it is better so. We are shocked at the first encounter with anything new and soon exhaust ourselves railing against it. Soon, however, "familiarity breeds—" shall we say contempt? Anyway, indifference.

It appears that we have acquired, through the process of Civilization, a pronounced antipathy for any change which involves a remote possibility of danger to our interests. A review of the dangers fraught with many theoretically advantageous changes, throughout history, demonstrates the fact that this opposition to change is not without ample grounds in reason. Therefore, we conclude that a worship for Convention is a natural characteristic of enlightened peoples.

Civilization herds us together like sheep, and in our modes of life we are somewhat like sheep, but fortunately, there are those errant lambs who will stray to graze on the ledge of a precipice, until others, emboldened by the example of the few, follow; and soon learn, either, that the threatening cliff was merely a hallucination, or, that it can be safely traversed by keeping one's wits about him. The strayed lambs, if they do not step over the brink, become leaders; and the experience teaches the flock self-reliance.

As soon as an innovation has acquired enough proponents to make it effective, its following succumbs to the old urge toward uniformity, and the new movement is bound in the shackles of convention, until a new prophet appears.

We often hear the worship of Convention denounced when it appears as a barrier to the progress of beneficent interests, and there are times when it is an unmixed blessing, but, the advantage of it are inestimable. Without it there could be little material progress. Life would resolve itself into a series of as many experiments as there are individuals.

Regardless of how much we admire individualism, we cannot ignore the fact that the great stabilizing force, which makes continuity of progress possible, is that "digusting" worship of Convention. The presence, in the individual, of either of these two qualities excludes the other.

But, let us not lose sight of the fact that individualism is the primary force of progress. However, the individualist and innovator, who would contribute to human progress, must necessarily walk in the way of the martyr. This is one of the cruel processes of nature, and cannot be amended.

The worship of Convention secures for posterity the painful fruits of innovation.

—The Citadel Bulldog.

For The Pleasure-Bent

What are you going to college for? Are you merely going because it is what nearly everybody is doing? Are you going because you want a taste of college life as pictured in the college magazines? Is it because you want something to do between your graduation from high school and marriage or business? Or are you seeking higher learning?

The dean of a university in Pennsylvania suggests in a recent book that a new college be founded "to cater to the needs of the gay young people from leisure-class families who attend institutions of so-called higher learning for pleasure and diversion instead of scholarship." This writer believes that the modern universities and colleges are too full of "play boys and prom trotters whose intellectual horizon is bounded by a study of how to get a gentleman's grade of C out of an irritated faculty with the least possible effort."

Recent attempts at many institutions to raise the standards have had at the back of them the idea of eliminating the frivolous boys and girls who are seeking only the enjoyment they can get out of college life. This type of college "student" proves a serious draw-back to those who are more serious-minded and who are honestly striving to get all they can out of their college career. We would be glad to suggest to the former before they come that Wesleyan is no place for such frivolty. We would like to see all such boys and girls installed in their own institution that can fulfill their desires. We would like to see what sort of college it would be, what courses would be offered and what would be the requirements for graduation.

College News Briefs

Miss Mabel Porter of Macon was the guest of Miss Martha Moore during the week-end.

Misses Naomi Welch, Elizabeth Gill and Charlye Matthews attended the meeting of the International Relations club in Athens on Friday and Saturday.

Miss Sara Erwin was the guest of Mrs. J. D. B. Erwin for the week-end.

Miss Helen Ross visited Mrs. Carnes Harvard during the week-end.

Miss Marion Gertman had as her guest during the week-end Miss Thelma Sykes of Griffin.

Mrs. Marshall and Miss Mirian Rogers visited in Commerce during the week-end.

Misses Imelda Boger, Annie Louise Page, Mary Banks, Helen Clark, Ruth Smith, and Elva Kensinger attended a conference at Agnes Scott college during the week-end.

Miss Dorothy Parley of Thomaston visited Miss Ruth McDaniel on Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Mary and Frances McLendon of Macon were the guests of Misses Margaret Carter and Grace Goodman during the week-end.

Miss Annie Witherspoon of Atlanta was the guest of her sister, Miss Helen Witherspoon on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Betty Lynn Prater had as her guest during the week-end, Miss Addie Van Stonor, of Dalton.

Miss Lellita Stipe had as her guests for the week-end, her mother, Mrs. J. G. Stipe, and her brother Gordon Stipe, of Emory University. Mr. Langham of Emory University was also a guest in the college during the week-end.

Among those who spent the week-end out of the college were: Misses Eleanor McDonald, Bolton; Jean Awtry, Griffin; Jimmie Lee, Pinehurst; Lillian Shearouse, Atlanta; Virginia Townsend, Macon; Dorothy Huie, Conservatory; Allene Brown, Cordele; Marion Jordan, Macon; Dorothy Quillian, Milledgeville; Carolyn Freyer and Elizabeth Fraley, Sparta; Elizabeth Manget, Macon; Frances Holmes, Barnesville; Malene Lee, Macon; Sara Copeland, Macon; Hortense Royal, Arabi; Jean McCartney and Mary Alice House, Tifton; Mary Henderson and Gladys Moss, Lorraine; Nell Pryor, Forsyth; Jeannette Maxwell, Augusta, and Laura Upshaw, Social Circle.

Our Exchanges

The Tulane Hullabaloo is offering a ten-dollar prize for the best human interest editorial written by a member of the Department of Journalism between now and April 1. That ought to offer somebody an incentive to put on paper some of those interesting thoughts he has all the time, and even some he hasn't had before. We are going to watch for the prize editorial.

The staff of the Boston University News makes use of the idea of "pictures and more pictures" in its paper. That makes a good paper better. A southern reader enjoys a chance to become acquainted with a northern university and with some of its outstanding persons through these pictures.

According to the "Technique," Georgia Tech is considering the adoption of the quarter system employed by Emory and other leading colleges in place of their present system of two semesters.

The advantages to be derived from the system of dividing the school year into three quarters with the fourth quarter as the summer session are set forth by Tech's weekly as follows, and may be of interest to Emory students:

To the student: (1) fewer courses at a time; (2) less time over which to carry details in mind; (3) less work piled up at the end of the term; (4) repeated courses meaning only three months instead of semester; (5) more carefree Christmas holidays, since the fall exams come in the middle of December; (6) interval of vacation in March, after the second quarter exams; (7) greater interest in each subject, due to fewer courses on schedule and less time in which to carry them.

To the professor: (1) fewer monthly quizzes; (2) exams which test a student before he is rusty on any part of the subject; (3) less cramming in evidence before examinations; (4) more time devoted by students to each subject.

—Emory Wheel.

Here lies the remains of a radio fan
Deeply mourned by all his relations
He lit his pipe in a gasoline plant
And was picked up by 21 stations.

Ganna—Men are fools to marry.

Walska—Yes, but what else is there for women to marry?

—The Pathfinder.

"I thought she was to inherit a fortune."

"She was to have, but she would never admit that she was the oldest."

Today

I've closed the door on Yesterday,
Its sorrows, glooms, and aches
I've locked within its shadowy walls,
Past failures and mistakes.
"So now I'll throw the key away"
To seek a better room,
And furnish it with smiles
And every springtime bloom.
I'll place within, the loveliest things
My hands can find to do,
A happy heart, this room of cheer,
Shall echo through and through
I'll welcome you, and you, and you,
To this dear room of mine.
The door shall ever stand ajar,
To welcome friends of mine
"No thought shall enter in this room
That has a kind of pain,"
And envy, malice, and sad gloom
Shall never entrance gain
I've shut the door on Yesterday
And thrown the key away,
Tomorrow holds no fear for me
Since I have found Today.

—Hulon Gunter (Freshman.)
—Mount Berry News.

Talk about your globe trotters! The Howard Crifson tells of a Howard sophomore who travels 128 miles daily to and from classes. It seems that the student lives in a little town about 58 miles from Birmingham, and makes the trip every day. Since he is a soph, and has been doing this same thing since he entered school, it's a safe bet to say that he's traveled quite a bit more than the distance around the world.

—Mercer Cluster.

The revival services that Mrs. Alice Twilly, of Tampa, Fla., was to conduct at the conservatory during the past week have been postponed until April 6.

Our Alumnae

Last week, a number of Wesleyan's alumnae came to the college from various parts of the State for the purpose of getting first hand information concerning the activities at their alma mater.

This group of alumnae, all busy women whose time is valuable for many reasons, made the trip from their homes in neighboring cities and towns or left duties in Macon in order to spend the morning on the Wesleyan campus. They came on the morning of a school day; because they were interested in seeing the girls at classes, in seeing the progress of the studies, and the daily schedule at the college.

Mrs. Stephens, president of the Alumnae association, deemed this move important enough to warrant a trip from her home in Atlanta.

If this visit of the college's alumnae had no other value than this, it would have been worth the effort. It shows the students, and the faculty of the college that Wesleyan has a band of women, a group of wide-awake, reliable, representative women, who have all attended classes at Wesleyan, who are enthusiastically, wholeheartedly interested in the college and in the students of the college. This, in itself, the comforting feeling that outsiders are interested in its progress, is a powerful incentive to an individual, a group, or an institution.

Then the concrete, the practical work accomplished by the Alumnae association is of great benefit to the college. The advertisement for the college that these women are responsible for, the helpful suggestions they offer, remunerative aid they give or which they encourage—all these are invaluable.

A concrete example of the valuable advertising carried on for the college, is the visit of the seniors of all the high schools in Atlanta made to the Wesleyan campus last fall. This was an experiment made for the first time so far as records show by any alumnae association in the country; and it is one that has already been productive of profitable results. This visit was instigated by Mrs. Stephens and carried out by the members of the Atlanta Alumnae association.

Much credit in all such activities of the Wesleyan Alumnae association should go to Miss Jennie Loyal, alumnae secretary, and Miss Eunice Thompson, editor of the Alumnae magazine. They are at the home end of all these activities as well as at the publicity end.

The students of Wesleyan should come to a realization of the valuable work accomplished by this organization for Wesleyan—and when they do realize it, then inadverdently will come an appriciation of their work. With this appreciation, it is hoped, there will come the determination to carry on the good work when they too become alumnae.

Conservatory News Notes

Miss Ruby Nichols was the guest of Miss Bernice Walton at her home in Cordele for the week-end.

Miss Mollie Bill Watkins spent a day in Marshallville last week. She was accompanied by her mother who motored from Jackson.

Miss Anne Fletcher spent the week-end in Griffin.

Miss Dorothy Griffin spent Sunday with Miss Clyde Tabor in Fort Valley.

The friends of Miss Mary Lou Mann will be sorry to learn that she was called home on account of the illness of her brother.

Miss Frances Upchurch spent the week-end with Miss Catherine Middlebrooks in Haddock.

Miss Yona Bell visited her sister at Hampton last week-end.

Misses Catherine Farnum, Janie Simms, Anna Loo, and Martha Dimmon, were guests at the college last week-end.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1836

THE WATCHTOWER

"THE OLDEST AND BEST"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1929 No. 22

NEW BOARD IS INTRODUCED LETTER AWARDS PRESENTED

Miss Clifford Clark Is Retiring President.

CHAPEL PROGRAM HELD

Miss Marguerite Gunn Is New President.

Presentation of Wesleyan block letters and introduction of the new athletic board were the features of the chapel program Friday morning, which was given over to the Wesleyan Athletic association.

Letters were given to the six members of the Wesleyan varsity basketball team. They are Misses Clifford Clark, and Blanche Duvall, forwards; Margaret Lawrence and Virginia Townsend, centers; Helen Hall and Nell Trowbridge, guards. Four of these players are freshmen; one a sophomore; and one, a senior.

Block numbers of the graduating year, '32, were presented to the freshman basketball team, which won the class championship at Wesleyan. Those who received the letters were: Misses Margaret Lawrence, captain and center; Blanche Wannamaker, Blanche Duvall, Mabel Harris, and Eunice Partin, forwards; Virginia Townsend, side center; Helen Hall, Lelia Jones, Belle Stevens, and Elizabeth Manget, guards.

"W's" for hiking three hundred miles during this year were awarded to Misses Elizabeth Scott, Frances Flanders, and Dorothy Quillian. One hundred and fifty miles are required to become a member of the hiking club and one hundred and fifty more to win a "W."

Reports for the year were made by several of the Athletic Board members. Miss Mary Broderick, tennis manager, explained about the new indoor tennis court in the gymnasium. This is in the largest room of the gymnasium and may be used by students when classes are not being held. Many girls have already been using the court during the rainy weather.

The treasurer, Miss Gladys Moss, gave a financial report of the Athletic association, and Miss Margaret Garnett, the hiking manager, gave a report of that activity during the year. Miss Clifford Clark, president of the organization, presided at the chapel meeting.

The new officers were introduced by Miss Clark. They are: Miss Marguarite Gunn, president; Miss Mary Broderick, vice president; Miss Grace Hendrick, treasurer, and Miss Blanche Wannamaker, secretary. The other new members are: Misses Margaret Garnett, manager of major sports; Miss Betty Linn Prater, manager of minor sports; Miss Marion Brown, tennis manager, and Miss Geraldine Jackson, town girl representative.

The retiring officers are: Misses Clifford Clark, Marguarite Gunn, Marion Brown, Gladys Moss, Eleanor McDonald, Mary Broderick, Margaret Garnett, and Geraldine Jackson.

STUDENT'S CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Helen Clark of Wesleyan Is Class President.

The college student's class at Mulberry Sunday school elected officers for the coming year at the Sunday school hour, last Sunday morning.

Miss Helen Clark of Wesleyan was elected president, Miss Lottie Bragg, of Wesleyan, vice president, and Mr. Lynwood Mallard, of Mercer, secretary.

STUDENTS PLAN SWIMMING MEET

Try Outs Held to Select Class Teams.

The preliminary class try-outs for the swimming meet to be put on the latter part of April, were held last week. Each class had a large number to compete.

Marguerite Gunn, vice president of the athletic association, will be in charge of the event. This year each class will have a team composed of from ten to twelve members. The teams will practice together for a month preceding the meet. The winning team will be given trophies to be announced later.

The freshman class won the marathon swim this year. They have quite a number of outstanding swimmers and are expected to put out one of the best teams on the campus.

The present junior class won the swimming meet last year, the seniors coming second, and the sophomores third. The classes apparently are going to be evenly matched. The teams will be announced later.

The girls who reported to try out for the teams were: Freshman, Eunice Partin, Virginia Dance, Jimmie Lee, Doretta Russell, Emily Lewis, Elsie Graham, Virginia Petway, Blanche Duvall, Russell Brinson, Margaret Laurence, Blanche Wannermaker, Virginia Townsend, Lilita Stipe, Dixie Jones, Louise Pittman, Helen McNutt, Ida Mae Smith, Helen Reynalds, Elizabeth Manget, Lois McDonald, Mary Cotton, Estelle King, Cora Couch and Malene Lee.

Sophomores: Marmine Hatcher, Marian Jordon, Mary Broderick, Rachel Johnson, Martha Pate, Claire Carter, Marion Brown, Margaret Sherwood, Mary Mitchell, Elizabeth Moate, Betty Prater, Betsie McConnell, Elizabeth Anderson, Nell Trowbridge, Safford Harris, Katheryn Long, Carolyn Parson, Josephine Lott, Elizabeth Malone, Mary Ruth Senter, Paula Belcher and Frances Flanders.

Juniors: Malette Crum, Mary Lou Thwaite, Laura Lilly, Agnes Kelley, Minnie Lee Herrington, Marjorie Royal, Imelda Boger, Ruth Smith, Eleanor McMichael, Helen Ross, Lucile Trowbridge, Mary Banks, Winnie Myers, Dorothy Redwine, Mary Pauline Hill, Vivian Majors, Josephine Humphries, and Marguerite Gunn.

Seniors: Eleanor Royal, Eleanor McDonold, Geraldine Wheeler, Edna Percy, Ruth Winter, Coreen Brooks, Martha Lamar, and Mary Brooks Lester.

DEBATERS HOLD WEEKLY MEETING

Members of Council Gather in Tate Hall Wednesday evening.

The Wesleyan debaters' council held a regular meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Tate hall. The subject of discussion for the evening was: Resolved: That a three-fourths vote of the jury should be sufficient to convict or acquit in a criminal trial, except in the case of a verdict for conviction involving the death penalty. Upholding the affirmative were Miss Sara Frances Moseley and Miss Louise Beckam. The negative speakers were Miss Imelda Boger and Miss Virginia Petway. The speeches were five minutes long and the one rebuttal from each side three minutes.

Wesleyan Journalists Edit Paper; Work Hard, Enjoy Themselves

Last Wednesday at the final honk of the Wesleyan bus an enthusiastic crowd of young journalists set out for town prepared for rain or worse. It was nine o'clock, and these students, dressed in simple, journalistic style, were going to edit the Wesleyan edition of the Telegraph. Copies of the morning paper were given to the girls so that each one could read the headlines and the editorials and find out what had happened and what might happen.

It has been customary in former years, for the class of journalists to bring out the Jester, a fictitious newspaper, and one edition of the Telegraph. This year all of their energy was concentrated on making the edition a credit to the department as there will be no Jester.

"It won't be long now," cried someone, and sure enough up in the city editor's office, assignments were given out and everyone left the office in search of news. Interviews, telephone calls, court scenes, and visits to the fair; all of these took up the morning. Lunch time came not a bit too soon. The Rotarians and Kiwanians were guests of two girls, whereas the Paramount, the Macon Cafeteria and the Tip Top received cash from the rest of them.

At three o'clock everyone arrived on schedule time to go on the news beats with the reporters. To shows, to fairs, to see the "Flag-pole Man," or to interview more people and the afternoon was over!

"You girls be back here at seven-thirty sharp," came from headquarters, and the office became quiet once more. At the designated time the paper was made up. Some stories had to be cut down, one paragraph had to be written over—it looked had to be written over—it looked fine. Then it had to be printed on the mat before it was taken to press.

The movie called and the girls answered. They were not needed again before the papers came off the press at ten-thirty.

"Is this our paper?" asked one of the girls, when she saw the regular paper with a picture of Wesleyan. Yes, it was "our" paper.

The day was over too soon. It was time to go back to school and get up the neglected studies for the next day.

"I wouldn't give anything for taking journalism this year," said the freshman journalism student, just before she "crawled in."

MISS VIDA BARNETT

FRESHMEN ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Miss Vida Barnett of Lakeland Is President.

Politics and elections have held sway at Wesleyan college for the past few weeks, and with the election of the sophomore class officers, for 1929-1930 Tuesday evening the major elections of the year were completed.

Miss Vida Barnett, of Lakeland, Fla., was chosen as the president of the sophomore class of next year. The vice president is to be Miss Laura Gilbert, of Fort Valley, and the secretary, Miss Melissa Jack, of Emory University. Miss Exa Rumble, also of Emory University, is treasurer, and Miss Doretta Russell of Augusta, is sergeant-at-arms with Miss Jean McCartney, of Tifton, as assistant. All of these students have taken an active part in college and class activities during the freshman year.

GIRLS WILL GO TO CHARLESTON

Trip Planned for next Thursday; Girls Have Special Train.

Another day of holiday, and a lovely trip besides!

Yes, there is a possibility of just that very thing, if the plans of the Wesleyan faculty and students materialize. They are planning a trip to Charleston to Magnolia Gardens especially for college students.

Instead of returning Wednesday or Thursday and beginning classes after chapel Thursday morning as announced, students may return Wednesday and leave Macon Wednesday night for Charleston. A special train will be arranged, and the girls will spend Thursday in Charleston, returning Thursday night and arriving in Macon in time to have breakfast and meet classes Friday morning.

A visit to the wonderful Magnolia Gardens and to Fort Moultrie will be included in Thursday's program.

A representative from the railroad visited Wesleyan on Wednesday and made arrangements for students to sign for the trip and secure tickets. Pullman fare both ways, meals, and fees at the garden and the fort will all be included in the initial nominal payment.

This is the first thing of the kind to be tried at Wesleyan, but if it is a success, there will probably be other trips in the future.

ATHLETIC BOARD ENJOYS BANQUET

Miss Gunn and New Members Are Honor Guests.

The old athletic board of Wesleyan college was entertained with a delightful banquet Tuesday evening at the Tip Top Tea room, for the incoming athletic board, and its new president, Miss Marguerite Gunn, of Atlanta, formerly of this city.

The guests assembled in the private dining room where a delicious course dinner was served. Speeches and toasts were given during the evening.

Covers were placed for the following: Miss Ernestine Grote, head of the physical education department; Miss Isabelle Kinnett and Miss Virginia Camden, assistants, and Miss Clifford Clark, retiring president; Miss Marguerite Gunn, incoming president. Misses Eleanor McDonald, Geraldine Jackson, Mary Broderick Garnett, Marian Brown, Grace Hendricks, Betty Parter, Blanche Wanamaker, and Gladys Moss.

NEW Y. W. CABINET MEMBERS ARE INSTALLED AT VESPERS

WESLEYAN CLUB HOLDS SERVICE

Bible Students Visit Centenary Methodist Church.

The morning services of the Centenary Methodist Church on College street were in charge of the Biblical Literature Club on last Sunday. A large congregation were present and a number of visitors from Wesleyan.

Introductory remarks concerning the club, its work, and the morning program were made by Dr. G. E. Rosser, Miss Elizabeth Allmand, president of the club, and Miss Helen Kate Forrester, who is head of the outside activities committee.

Piano, zylophone, and violin music was furnished by Misses Eleanor McDonald, Katherine Silknitter, Gladys Moss, and Nancy Stewart.

The program was based on a study of the great hymns of the church and most of the girls taking part on the program are members of the hymnology class at Wesleyan, taught by Professor Rosser. The interesting facts about the hymns and the composers were told after which each hymn was sung by the club and the congregation.

The following is the complete program of the morning services:

Prelude.
Remarks:
(Dr. G. E. Rosser.)
(Miss Elizabeth Allmand.)
(Miss Helen Kate Forrester.)
Prayer.
Announcements: (Dr. Wilson.)
Offering, with offertory.
Hymnology, (Miss Louise Bridges.)
Hymn 448, (Miss Eleanor Royal.)
Charles Wesley, (Miss Annie Ruth Elder.)
Hymn 463, (Miss Ethel Rogers.)
Zylophone, "Nearer, My God to Thee."
Watts, (Miss Agnes Kelly.)
Hymn 631, (Miss Naomi Welch.)
Dodridge, (Miss Clifford Wilkinson.)
Hymn 312, (Miss Allie Stephens.)
Crosby, (Miss Imelda Boger.)
Hymn 548, (Miss Mary Powell.)
Zylophone, "Rock of Ages."
Havergal, (Miss May Belle Power.)
Hymn 420, (Miss Rebecca Oxford.)
Hymn 585, entire, (Miss Laura Lilly.)
Doxology, (Miss Hortense Royal.)
Benediction.

CONSERVATORY ELECTS BOARD

Miss Winnifred Dorsey Is President of Athletic Board.

At a student body meeting held recently, Miss Winnifred Dorsey, of Griffin, was chosen president of the Conservatory Athletic association for 1929-1930.

Other students elected to serve on the athletic board are as follows: Vice president, Frances Kelley, of Birmingham, Ala.; secretary, Eleanor Stanford, of Atlanta; treasurer, Virginia Appleby, of Sarasota, Fla.; manager of major sports, Carolyn Blackshear, of Dublin, manager of minor sports, Anna Lou, of China; town girls' representative, Fannie Smart, of Macon. These elections will go into effect after the spring vacations.

Miss Mary Banks Is President for Coming Year.

CANDLE SERVICE HELD

Miss Essie Mae Cobb Is Retiring President.

Installation of the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet members by the old members took place Sunday evening at the vesper hour in the cafeteria room at Wesleyan college.

The retiring members marched into the room bearing lighted candles and singing the national Y. W. C. A. song, Follow the Gleam. They formed a triangle, the emblem of the organization, and immediately following them came the new members carrying unlighted candles. All the candles were white except those of the retiring and incoming presidents.

The regular ceremony of the Y. W. C. A. took place in which the new members had their candles lighted by the old and took the places of the old in the triangle.

The president who is completing her term, Miss Essie Mae Cobb, made a short farewell talk, and Miss Mary Banks, the new president, an initial speech. A member of the cabinet read scripture and Miss Cobb led the prayers.

The officers of the organization who are beginning the work are: Miss Mary Banks, president; Miss Claire Carter, vice president; Miss Marion Dean Johnson, second vice president; Miss Winnie Jones, secretary, and Miss Rachel Johnson, treasurer. The committee chairmen who belong to the cabinet are: Miss Sara Erwin, worship; Miss Marjorie Royal, publicity; Miss Irma Bell, world fellowship; Miss Helen Ross, industry; Miss Helen Clark, social activities; Miss Josephine Betts, music; Miss Caroline Owen, student volunteer representative; Miss Elizabeth McMahon and Miss Roberta Cason, social service, and Miss Eleanor Whitehead, town girl representative.

The retiring members are: Misses Essie Mae Cobb, Helen Clark, Ruth Smith, Imelda Boger, Mary Banks, Marion Dean Johnson, Elva Kinsinger, Mary Henderson, Irma Bell, Nell Trowbridge, Martha Munroe, Helen Ross, Elizabeth Fort and Caroline Owen.

SCHOOL OF ARTS CHOOSE MAERZ

Section of Veterropt to be Dedicated to Director.

Work on the conservatory section of The Veterropt, the book published annually by the students of Wesleyan college and conservatory, is practically complete. All of the individual pictures have been made, and the final group pictures will be taken Monday. The conservatory section is dedicated to Director Joseph Maerz.

Students Plan To Make The Most Of Their Whole Week Holiday

"No more days till vacation" is the most popular song on the campus today, and would be proclaimed as such by more than three hundred Wesleyan students.

Spring holidays might be classified, if anyone were cold-blooded enough and level-headed enough to take the time to do it. We might take some hypothetical types, though.

There is the type who weeks ahead of the eventful first holiday have counted the days—and perhaps some have even been so mathematically inclined that they counted the hours and minutes.

Then there are those who begin systematically to pack and re-pack a week or so ahead of time, so that they will be sure to get everything in and then they leave half the things they intended taking. And some wait until the very last moment and leave their toothbrushes, nail-files and combs on the dressers, and forget all about putting in another dress.

There are some who are so excited that they are continually asking questions, the answers to which they forget to listen.

Some are continually making new plans and re-making old ones. They frankly state that they are going to do everything and go everywhere. One young miss was heard to say that she was not going to bed until three o'clock any night, and that she was going to have breakfast in bed!

Then there are those who are worn out with work (?). "I've had three mid-semesters this week and I haven't had time to do a thing," they say.

And last but not least are those who nonchantly look on while the others pack, and promise themselves a good time while they are away for Spring holidays. They go to the library and come back with armsfull of books; they are going to catch up with all of their work. And the parties and gay times they are planning to have—the hikes and hours of sleep! It will be a happy time for those who are staying over for the holidays, too.

CULBRETH VISITS COLLEGE MONDAY

(Continued From Page One)

church supported ones," Dr. Culbreth continued.

"Work in the State institutions take two forms; the pastoral approach effects the employment of a special worker to give his or her whole time to the religious activities of the Methodist students; the other approach is in the courses in Bible and other religious education subjects taught for credit, the State school allowing so many hours credit for work done under the instructor," Dr. Culbreth said.

"There are a dozen teachers in State institutions today who are recognized as instructors and whose work is credited by State institutions," he said. "Demand for this kind of work is growing steadily."

Dr. Culbreth continued, "In seeking to accomplish the aims for the students, my visits to colleges and Universities have to do with their life work and interests, evangelical work, addresses, group conferences, and personal interviews."

Dr. Culbreth is very much impressed with Wesleyan. In speaking of the new college he said, "My impressions of greater Wesleyan have been in every respect reassuring and inspiring. The unfained spirit of happiness and appreciation which I find among the students here are gratifying in a large degree. The simplicity and effectiveness of administration is highly commendable.

"One of the most significant things that I have noticed is the provision in the building the greater Wesleyan is to allow for growth and expansion in the future," he continued.

"Even with one institution like this in the church I feel that the future in the work of the church was guaranteed. When one remembers that Wesleyan is one among a number of church institutions that have recently taken on new life and recast their programs, hope for the future is enlarged," Dr. Culbreth concluded.

Dr. Culbreth has been a prominent figure in church work for a number of years. He resigned his pastorate in 1910 to become assistant secretary to the Epworth League bureau at Nashville. For six years after this he travelled in the South helping the young people of the church in their work in the Epworth League.

In 1916, Dr. Culbreth resigned his position with the Epworth League to become pastor at St. Luke's church in St. Louis, Missouri. He served in this city six years, five years as pastor and one year as executive secretary of the Church Federation of the city in St. Louis.

For two years Dr. Culbreth was pastor of the College church at Fayette, Missouri, where Center College is located, and he came to Nashville in 1924, where he has been connected with the General Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, ever since.

ATLANTA GIRL IS PRESIDENT OF ATHLETICS

(Continued From Page One)

soccer team last year. Miss Broderick takes an active part in the work of other college organizations.

Miss Grace Hendricks, coming to Wesleyan for the first time this year from Andrew College at Cuthbert, has made a name for herself in the athletic department by her excellent ability to play basketball. Although she is one of the smallest girls at the college she is well able to hold her own on the basketball court. She is active in other forms of athletics also.

The present freshman class is well represented on the board in the person of Miss Wannamaker, who starred throughout the basketball season on her class team which won the championship for this year. Coming from Cheraw, S. C., she brought with her a splendid record for her four years on the town high school basketball squad.

The present board headed by Miss Clifford Clark, of Louisville, will retain their places until the end of the spring holidays which will be March 28. Other members of the board for this year are Miss Marguerite Gunn, vice president; Miss Marion Brown, secretary; Miss Gladys Moss, treasurer; Miss Eleanor McDonald, manager of minor sports; Miss Margaret Garnett, manager of minor sports, and Miss Geraldine Jackson, town girls' representative.

JUNIORS CHOOSE CLASS OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Macon was also a member of the freshman commission in the freshman year. This year she was elected to the sophomore council. Miss Cannon has been an active member of class and college activities. This is Miss McConnal's first year at Wesleyan as she came from a junior college in Alabama. She and Miss McNutt have both taken an active part in college activities.

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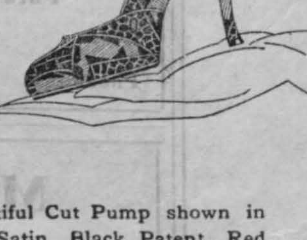

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Pretty Clothes Don't Make College Cost More For Girls Than Boys

"Does it cost more to send a boy or a girl through college?" is an oft-repeated question which has led to arguments, debates, and disputes.

Many people, without serious thought on the subject, have taken it for granted that a girl must spend much more in college because of her clothes. Daughter-off-at-college must have a new party dress, and she "absolutely can't wear those disreputable looking shoes and that fright of a hat another time," she declares. So father generously writes out another check, and inwardly wonders how he can forestall the grocer another month.

There is another side to the question, however, a side which statistics have proved. Women are no longer alone in the field of dress, ornamentation, and money-spending. Her college brother is putting up strong competition, as is shown by the results of careful juggling of numbers, discounts, and extras together, and getting cold statistical facts—and figures don't lie.

"Aw, anyway," interposes the person known as the "typical college man," "you know a boy couldn't spend as much on clothes and fol-de-rols in a year as a girl does in two months; I have two sisters and I ought to know. Why do girls spend so much money on clothes, anyway?" he adds belligerently.

"Have you figured out the cost;" calmly asks his business-like aggressor (the college sister.) "No! Well, let's do so together." With heads bent over papers the college boy and the college girl compare their expenses at college.

The biggest basic expense at college is the tuition and board, of course. If one is comparing Wesleyan College and Mercer University—Macon's two greatest educational institutions, there would not be much difference in these two points, as both would average about the same. Where the difference is shown in the natures of boys and girls, is in the management of their spending-money and the amount used for clothes and other seemingly necessary requirements of college life.

Clothes, as has been intimated at the beginning of this article, are considered the most important factor according to the typical college girl. Approximately two hundred dollars, or one-fifth of her average entire allowance, is spent for clothes in a year's time. Of course, that includes hundreds of odds-and-ends such as dry-cleaning, having shoes mended, and getting one's hose "repaired like new." Coats, hats, shoes, and accessories for fall, winter, and spring, just naturally count up.

The typical college boy, as long as his best suit is of the latest cut and neatly pressed, doesn't "care a fig" if he has worn it five times in succession. His college sister, on the other hand, would be horrified if she were to have to wear the same dress twice in one week. The college boy, therefore, even when one includes the never-ending shoe-shines and pressing bills seldom spends over one hundred and seventy-five dollars for his clothes in a year. It has been widely hinted that much of his spending money may have been received from the stores which gladly take back, at a price less-than-paid, the surplus number of Christmas bill-folders, key-rings, and handkerchiefs.

A census of Mercer boys shows that the average one attends picture shows to the extent of thirty dollars worth, while—believe it or not—the Wesleyan girl spends only ten dollars on "movies" during the year. Operas, basket-ball and foot-ball games, and special theatrical productions, lure her more.

It has come to be an accepted fact that the man has been the "eatingest" person always. But that belief has had to subside, along with the one about the ostrich hiding his head in the sand, since girls have started going to college. Dainty eaters "at home," now spend from twenty-five to fifty dollars during the school year for "food," despite the sufficient and appetizing meals served in the dining-hall. It is, however, a physiological fact that, just as soon as a girl comes to college, she develops an "always hungry" complex. From classes to the pharmacy; to chapel—and again to the pharmacy! "Labless" afternoons are spent there, and on Saturday afternoon, the "Pharm" is crowded with girls buying up for Sunday evening supper.

"You should be glad we spend our money on good, wholesome food, and not on old tobacco that one can't even eat," declares the girls with subtle insinuations. It is true that, while there are many Mercer boys who don't smoke, there are a great number to whom the weed brings solace. The amount of tobacco used by college boys seems to increase with the time spent in college. Possibly the acquired habit of concentrated study calls for quiet and a cigarette. At any rate, while the average Mercer sophomore spends thirty dollars a year on tobacco, in varying forms, the senior is not content with less than forty dollars worth.

Fraternity dues are approximately sixty dollars. While girls outwardly plead for sororities, they inwardly rejoice at the extra half-hundred they have saved by not having them. "Surely," they argue, "it's much nicer to wear a 'frat' pin that 'means something' than to have to buy a sorority pin."

Wesleyan girls are eliminating one minor, but annoying, expense—that of hair cuts. Hair pins can be bought for ten cents a box and will last indefinitely. This state is rather more prophetic than factful, for although nearly every girl is letting her hair grow out, she still looks longingly but hesitatingly at the barber shops. Boys are advised to try this course and save their weekly thirty-five cents for something more important than mere hair cuts.

At one time in the world's history a man, and especially an intellectual college man, would have disdained the use of such feminine toilette articles as powder and cream. Mercer boys have taken a tip from the fairer sex, however. But the sophisticated girl no longer spends much time with cosmetics; a dash of powder and lipstick, and her face is ready. She leaves beauty details for her brother. Needless to say, this eliminates a great expense for her.

There is one expense which bothers boys and girls alike. That is for stationery and stamps. No matter whether one is a freshman or a senior there is still the same old thrill in receiving letters from home, and it is a proven fact that one doesn't receive letters when one doesn't write. So one feels a sense of justified duty when buying quantities of stationery and stamps.

For the Mercer boy there are various other expenses—for books, razor blades, toilet articles, dances, U-drive-its, bouquets, and rent for tuxedos. One thing the average boy saves on is railroad fares, however. A Mercer cap and a broad and engaging grin are enough to make the most dubious motorist stop to give a lift, creating undying envy in the Wesleyan girl's heart.

For girls there are sundry things that one cannot count in a regular expense sheet and yet are part of what make college life worth-while. There are photographs, perfume, kodak-developing, beads and brooches, books and magazines.

Returning to figures we check up and find that, with the expenses of his fraternity dues, dances, and tobacco, the expenses of a boy at Mercer average about the same as for a Wesleyan girl, despite the accepted fact of her love of pretty clothes—and lots of them. When the MAN again disparages the extravagance the GIRL'S dress, let him remember that it is, basically and ultimately, all for HIM!

GIRLS LEARN HOUSE KEEPING

Housewives Should Be Well Educated Persons.

"The housewife must be about the best educated person in the world; she just can't get too much," said Miss Maude Chaplin, head of the home economics department at Wesleyan during a recent interview.

As soon as the "housewives," as they call themselves begin the course on planning, furnishing, and care of the house offered by Miss Chaplin, they readily agree with her.

This course which is offered this semester applies scientific and economic principles to such problems of the modern housewife as: income, the budget and its proportionment, plans for a house, furnishings for the house, systematic planning of the daily routine, labor saving appliances, floors and woodwork, and the care of linen, glass and silver.

Mr. Dunwoody, the architect of Greater Wesleyan, would even approve of some of the six-room bungalow plans that are handed in to Miss Chaplin. The students first draw plans for the basement with the laundry and cellar; then for the kitchen with all the main pieces as table, stove, sink and cabinet. What means do these girls seek to save steps! The final drawing is of the whole house, including three bedrooms.

Perhaps the most enjoyable feature of the whole course is the trips that the class makes down town once a week. They visit a furniture store where they select and get prices on furniture for their own house plan; they examine rugs, household linen, china, and silver. At each store they list all furnishings according to cost and quality.

At the end of the semester each girl will have to hand in a report in which she gives the kinds of furniture she selected, the color schemes, and the cost of furnishing. Woe be unto her who has not kept good notes.

Miss Lydia Ray Balderston in her book on housewifery, defines the term as the concern of the person versed in everything pertaining to a group of individuals living under one roof. That means the housewife should know about such things as: diet, nursing, cookery, table-service, plumbing, washing so as to be able to launder her fine linen and lace herself, sewing, teaching, chemistry, psychology, biology, ventilation, gardening, repairing, architecture, and child care.

Most important of all must the housewife be a business woman, to be able to budget the family income. She must apply scientific methods to her work for that lifts it from drudgery.

Besides the town trips, the laboratory work includes methods of cleaning stains, silver, brass, porcelain, stoves, sinks, windows, and mirrors.

One of the most attractive results of the course is the little illustrated booklets that the girls make for term papers. Some of the subjects generally chosen are: furniture with period illustrations, silver, china, linens, the kitchen, the grounds, the bathroom, and labor-saving devices. Miss Chaplin said that nothing pleased her more than to put these on display for the faculty and visitors to her room. She also added that for some reason, she knew not what, her girls would never let her keep their collections. Perhaps they wanted them for future reference.

Yet, after the girls see just what they are supposed to know to hold down the position of a housewife, Miss Chaplin said they are generally ready to put into practice those things they have learned soon after graduation. They look upon it as a profession, and no doubt it is.

"Girls Are My Best Customers" Says Mr. Smith of College Pharm

"Girls any day," declared Mr. Northrup Smith, proprietor of the Wesleyan pharmacy when asked which he preferred running a "pharm" for' girls or boys. For a number of years Mr. Smith ran a pharmacy near Mercer, but he now declares that girls spend more than boys. "Boys go to town more than girls do." However, he believes that the boys would patronize him better now if they only had a way to get out to the college. "Some afternoons they come, then again we won't have any for several days."

Mr. Smith seems to be disappointed in his cosmetic trade, but he sells lots of soap and fruit. The girls do like candy, and sweet crackers, too. For Sunday night suppers the big trade is in sandwich spread, olives, cheese, mayonaise, pickles, fruit salad, and tuna fish. All during this conversation Mr. Smith was saying, "How many did you say?" "Yes a dime." "Three for a quarter?" "No, ten cents straight. We pay eight cents for it ourselves."

The "pharm" has a great deal of tourist trade these days. According to Mr. Smith, they all want to know the what, where and whyfore of Wesleyan." As one of the boys declared, "They ask more questions in a minute than I can answer in an hour, so I just let 'em go dumb."

"Most of them come from Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, and New York. I have had several to stop going down, ag coming back. The other day a man from Chicago stopped and went over the college, but the boys can tell you more than I can," he declared; so in I went to the soda fountain. We had been talking in grocery shop.

"What do Wesleyan girls buy most," I asked.

"'Black cows' and 'milky ways'" the soda jerker's youngest assistant interrupted, "anything chocolate, they won't eat no vanilla." "Yes, they drink more dopes than anything else, and they eat a lot of mity-goods," he continued. "Pimento cheese is the favorite sandwich," he declared as he calmly tossed one on the toaster.

"Do they drink chocolate milks," I queried as fascinated I watched him balance a hand full.

"Naw, they cost a dime, but some of them do eat banana hitchin posts and they cost a quarter, and sometimes I get to make 'one on Dad,' for 35 cents.

"Does anything funny ever happen over here?" I asked quite innocently.

"Yeah, a cat got run over the other day." I decided that someone was becoming bored with my questions.

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Beacon Beams

Nope

When parallel begins to pile up, can spring holidays be far behind?

Easter Charge Accounts

The latest census of Wesleyan girls shows that all are broke, but determined.

"My Dear The Refreshments Were Lovely"

Husband (after listening for half an hour while his wife discussed the social season over the phone): At last I know why they call it party line.

We Know, But We're To Polite To Say

Problem for the mathematically inclined: When you have just put all your nutshells in a neat pile on a paper and then upset the paper, how much verbal expression is necessary to give full satisfaction?

Page Pollyanna

One good thing the rain did—it made the flag-pole sitter stop sitting and we know the Chevrolet people were glad of that, and a lot of other people too.

For Sale

Georgia mud. Guaranteed fast color. Easily applied to hose and slippers. Absolutely unstanduponable. If you do not get lasting results, we return your money gladly and wonderingly. Can be found anywhere in Georgia.

Advertisements Tell Us

"When you don't know
What to say,
Be nonchalent—
Light a Murad."
Shux, that wouldn't
Help us a bit.
The wisest thing to do
In a case like ours
Would be to
"Set up" the editor,
But like as not,
As soon as the "dope"
Was finished,
She'd be just
Ungrateful enough
To ask for this colm
Anyway, and then
We'd just be out a nickel.

Certainly Not

"Are Professors Cranks?"
Headline in Telegraph.

Now some people would immediately say, "Why no. Girls now a'days are supposed to be self starters." But we would never think of saying such a thing ourselves.

Evolution

The boy who was scolded by his father for making so much noise, grew up and had a son who was scolded for making so much noise and who grew up and had a son who—?

We are still looking forward
To the time when we won't
Jump more than half-way
Out of our chair
When someone unnecessarily pops
A full-grown balloon.
In our vicinity.

We call our neighbor's house the Power House, because everything in it is charged.

Guessing Contest

If anyone were to ask us right off, all unexpected like, what was the name of the man who planned to fly to the moon, we'd take a chance on the four letter word beginning with "f" and ending with "l", and we bet they wouldn't dare give us zero.

Of Course

Honestly now,
If you had
A perfectly grand book
To read
And you had just ten more lines
To write
Before you could
Go on reading,
Wouldn't you do
This very same thing?

B. B. B.

Spring Holidays

Spring holiday! What thrills of ecstacy we experience now that they are really here. The last day has been struck off that much thumbed calendar. Books, term papers, and parallel are laid aside. Our brains are cleared of the wearying necessaries of an education and in their place appear dreams of a new spring ensemble, an Easter bonnet, and that must-be-perfect prom dress. Ah, these are so restful. Then there is the joy of seeing Mother and Daddy at the train, of kissing the kid brother's sticky little face and of beholding how the sophisticated high-school sister has grown since Christmas. Well, after all, it is a great little life.

Perhaps some do not want to talk of coming back, because they think that there will only be examinations to look forward to, but to be a sort of Pollyanna, we would like to remind these that there is Junior Prom, Sophomore-Senior Banquet, and ali the festivities of graduation. And when we come back our campus and the surrounding woods will have donned their new clothes to herald the coming of SPRING. And it will be such a gorgeous spring!

And anyway—if examinations come can summer be far behind?

The Jewel of Macon

Wesleyan is the jewel of Macon, someone has said. And, the beauty of a jewel is dependent on its setting. What a setting Wesleyan has! Among the red-clay hills of Middle Georgia, against the brilliant blue of a southern sky, along the edge of a straggly pine forest, Wesleyan stands, stretching its buildings, like fingers across strips of bright lawn.

Just outside Wesleyan's door Macon begins—Macon, "in the heart of Georgia," with its 90 daily trains, its 89 churches, its 50 miles of paved streets, its mild climate, its excellent health record, its well organized business section, and its charming friendliness and interest in Wesleyan and every Wesleyan girl.

Besides its material advantages, Macon offers much more in its cultural advantages. When the literary center of the country shifted from the west, years ago, it naturally came to the south. In the literary development of the south no section played a more important and outstanding part than Middle Georgia. Macon—beautiful with the traditions of the Old South and bright with the prophecy of the New South—a city of the past linked with the future—became the center of the literary activity. Wesleyan has had a share in this, too.

Joel Chandler Harris, from Middle-Georgia, stepped into fame, leading the literary character that he had created—the grey-haired, bent figure of an old slavery Negro, chuckling with his tales of "Brer Fox, Brer Rabbit, The Tar Baby—."

Among the others of literary fame from Middle Georgia are: Sidney Lanier, Harry Stillwell Edwards, A. B. Longstreet, W. T. Thompson, J. J. Hooper, Francis O. Ticknor, Richard Malcolm Johnson, Corra Harris and Frank L. Stanton.

Concerning the influence of Wesleyan on Macon as a literary center, Harry Stillwell Edwards said in Pattee's literature since 1870: "The extraordinary literary department of Middle Georgia is undoubtedly due to the influence of Macon and Wesleyan college.

Pattee in the same volume makes the following statement of the elements making Georgia writers what they are:

"One may trace these elements, the Longstret realism at one extreme, and Wesleyan college influence at the other. It was from the blending of these two streams of influence that there has come some of the strongest literature of the new period."

So, after all, perhaps Wesleyan is giving some of its borrowed lustre back to its setting.

Conservatory News Notes

The new officers of the Conservatory Y. W. C. A. were installed at Vespers on Sunday evening with a beautiful and impressive service.

Spring holidays begin today, and most of the conservatory girls will spend the week at home.

The old athletic board entertained the new athletic board on Monday night. They enjoyed a dinner party at the Oriole, and later attended a picture show.

Elsie Phillips was called to her home in Atlanta Saturday for the funeral of her grand-father.

Of interest to the girls at the conservatory was the announcement of the marriage of Miss Cynthia Comer and Mr. James W. McCook, Jr., which took place February 23, at Aiken, S. C. Mrs. McCook studied at Wesleyan during the past year.

Installation

There is something about the Y. W. cabinet installation that always brings a lump to the throat and perhaps even tears to the eyes. When the members of the old cabinet pass their lighted candles to those of the new with the words, "Let your light so shine among men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in Heaven," we come to the full realization of the fact that next year most of these girls will not be with us.

The softly illumined cross, the candle light, the quaint, plaintive tune they sing as they marched in and formeg a triangle on the white steps, the lights passing from hand to hand—all unite in the making of one of the most beautiful services we have ever beheld. The full significance of the exchange of lights from two tall blue tapers and the injunction, "To you from failing hands we throw the torch. Be it yours to hold it high," dawned in every mind and heart bringing the first of that feeling that something is lacking which will be so noticeable when we return next year.

To those of the old cabinet we extend our heart-felt gratitude for the loyalty with which they have served and to those of the new, the desire that they will carry on the work and uphold the ideals of the association as faithfully as those who have gone before.

Life By Degrees

When William Cullen Bryant Kemp, A. B., A. M., M. D., LL. B., LL. M., Ph. D., C. E., E. E., Mech. E., Phar., Chem., and B. S. (in three different branches) died the other day, he established two records. One in collecting such a long and varied list of degrees as given here, and second, in attending college longer than any student, sixty years at Columbia University.

Some have called this man the world's greatest second-hand scholar and probably he was. He took the facts as they were passed out to him, wrote a thesis when it was required, returning the facts as he had received them, unchanged and unprejudiced. He studied, if you please, for sixty years and was enrolled as a student on the day of his death.

But even after sixty years Dr. Kemp had much to learn. What he had learned many years ago would not suffice to give him a bare passing grade on the subject today. In sixty more years the facts he had available at death would not pass him on a prep school science test.

The doctor was not utterly theoretically. An uncle left him $2,500 a year for as long a term of years as he should remain in college, hence the protracted term of residence. $150,000 for sixty years of life!

Dying at 78, Dr. Kemp after trying college in practically every student relationship, leaves nothing but a record that nobody wants to surpass. Grinding and grinding, year after year, the metal was gradually worn away without resulting in a stroke for any cause.—The Davidsonian.

College News Briefs

Misses Eunice Bragg, of Gray, and Janet Crawford, of Athens were the guests of Miss Lottie Bragg during the week-end.

Misses Essie Mae Cobb and Russell Brinson had as their guests during the week-end Misses Annie S. and Ruth Brooks.

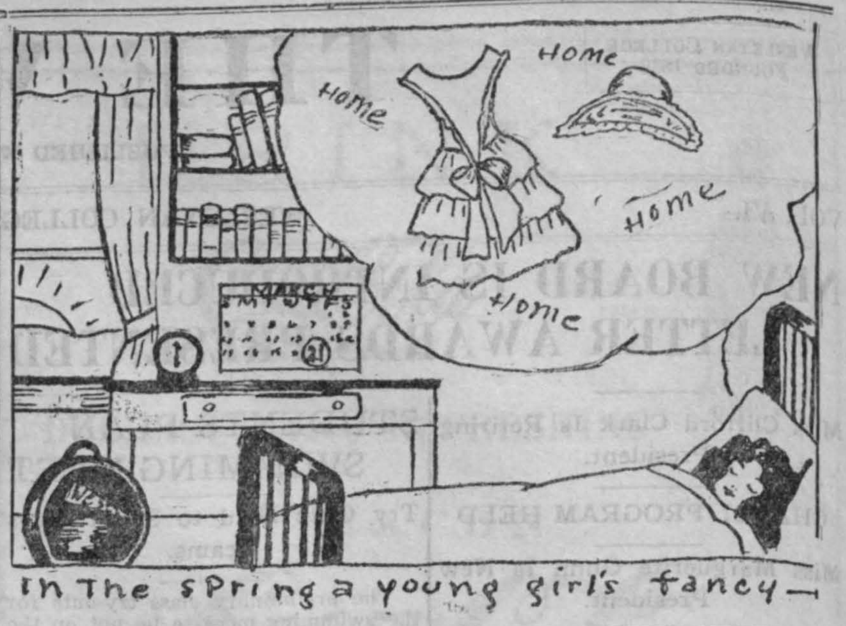
Miss Edna Percy spent the week-end with Miss Louise Beckham at her home in Atlanta.

Miss Lorraine Williams was the guest of Mrs. E. B. Walton for the week-end.

Miss Frances Morgan spent the week-end with Miss Martha Smith.

Courtrier Long of Nashville was the guest of Miss Ruby Gaskins on Sunday.

Among those who spent the week-end out of the college were: Misses Hilda Burnett, Decatur; Frances Banks, Grantville; Elizabeth Manget, Agnes Scott College; Elizabeth Haslam, Fort Valley; Helen Goodman and Elva Kensinger, Conservatory; Laura Gilbert and Martha Cooper, Perry; Ray McDaniel, Thomasville; Marion Gertman, Atlanta; and Caroline Owen and Sara Godley, Conservatory.



Miss Nancy Stewart and Elizabeth Fort went to Columbus on Monday to Levitisky's concert.

Exchanges

If the present weather conditions continue the students will have to make arrangements with some Florida firm for the use of speed boats to make their classes on schedule time. All apologies to the improvement committee of Columbia.—Gamecock.

"What's the matter—have you gone cuckoo?"

"No, I'm just laughing at one of the jokes my English prof. told last semester."—Penn. Punch Bowl.

Five Years

A novel five-year plan will be inaugurated next fall at Northwestern College, when the college student body will be divided into five classes: Freshmen, Sophomores, Middlers, Junior and Senior.—Amhurst Student.

Dean: "And just think! One of you may be president someday. All of you who would like to be president please rise. (All arose except little Oscar.) Well Oscar, what's the matter? Wouldn't you like to be president?"

Oscar: "Yes sir b-but I ca-ca-can't."

Dean: "Why not?"

Oscar: "Because I'm a D-d-democrat."—Enotah Echoes.

Amen!

They find fault with editors;
The "stuff," we print is rot;
The paper's 'bout as peppy
As a cemetery lot.
The ads show poor arrangement;
The jokes they say are stale;
The upper classmen hollor,
The underclassmen wail;
But when the paper's printed
And the issue is on file,
If somebody's missed a copy,
You can hear them yell a mile.

—Selected.

—Gallatin High News.

Griping Crouches

Everybody dislikes a "griping grouch." There are certain people always going around griping about something. This class of people is never satisfied. They think they can do things better than anybody else. They are always finding fault. The only energy they ever exert is exerted by their tongues. They never speak to anybody in a friendly manner. In other words, they are just plain "griping grouches." And it would be a good thing if we could do a little sifting at the University of South Carolina.

Instead of griping about something, the thing to do is "do it yourself" and do it better if you can. Things can never be made better by griping about mistakes already made. The only thing to do is to see what you can do to make the situation better.

—Gamecock.

Landlady—Is your husband much of a provider Malindy?

Malindy—He ain't nothing else ma'am. He's gwine get some new furniture providing' he get the money; he's gwine get the money providin' he goes to work; he's gwine work providin' he get a job to suit him. I never seen such a providin' man in all mah days—Exchange.

The faculty of North Carolina State College has adopted a plan whereby it is hoped that the scholarship of the institution will be raised by requiring each student who misses a class without an excuse to pay a fine of fifty cents. The plan also requires that all written work missed for any reason shall be made up or the student shall receive a zero. The fifty cents fee will be charged for made-ups unless the absence is excused by the dean of students. And the fee will be doubled if the student fails to be present at the make-up hour.—Gamecock.

She: "Where do you get your motor accessories?"

He: "I just give them a honk and a smile and they climb right in."—Davidsonian.

The popularity of flying has caused a new "thou shalt not' to be added in the Wellesley College Handbook. The following statement was issued from the dean's office: "No student while under the jurisdiction of the college may ride in an airplane unless permission has been granted from the dean's office and the written consent of her parents secured."—Reflex.

Old Lady—Little boy, I'll give you a penny if you'll go on an errand.

Son of College Prof.—I'm sorry, hour lost from study costs me fourteen dollars and thirty-seven cents.—Penn Punch Bowl.

Mandy—Mah husband's so black that lightning bug follow him around in the daytime.

Liza—That's nothin'. Mah husband's so black dat when he walks wid your husband people point to your husband and say, "Who is dat white man?"—Exchange.

Scribes And Pharisees

The Scribes and Pharisees held their regular monthly meeting last Thursday night.

Several new members were elected. They are Miss Mary Fiske, of Augusta, Ga., who has come to Wesleyan for her senior year and who has been a regular contributor to The Wesleyan, a literary magazine, Miss Winnie Jones, of Statesboro, Ga., a junior and a member of The Wesleyan staff, and Miss Clifford Wilkenson, a junior and a member of The Wesleyan staff.

On the program for this meeting were Misses Helen Kilpatrick and Annie Louise Page, who read a familiar essay and a short story respectively.

Miss Elizabeth Wilde entertained the club at that meeting.

"ALL THE NEWS WE DARE TO PRINT"

THE JESTER

"WHAT FOOLS THESE MORTALS BE"

A MAKE-BELIEVE WATCHTOWER PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1929 No. 23

New Invention Facilitates Class Attendance

GRADUATES MAKE GIFT TO SCHOOL

Seniors Present Modern Administration Building to College.

PATRONIZE MACON FIRM

Sears and Roebuck Order Building From Chicago.

The senior class have chosen as their parting gift to their alma mater an administration building, recently ordered from Sears Roebuck Co., through their Macon representative E. S. Miller.

The class had some difficulty in selecting a suitable gift, one worthy of the old traditions of Wesleyan and of the new campus. At a spirited meeting held in the right wing of the library Monday evening. Miss Elizabeth Gill rose to her feet with great dignity and asked for the floor, "Fellow Students," she began, "before a person selects a gift he first considers what the one to whom he proposes to give it needs, then what he is able to buy. Wesleyan needs an administration building, now the question is, are we able to buy it."

Miss Gill started to sit down amid thunderous applause, but Miss Clifford Clark playfully pulled her chair out from under her and several classmates were obliged to assist her to regain her equilibrium causing a great deal of commotion. Miss Carnes cautioned the girls against making so much noise, as their cries were ascending into the air and becoming entangled with the day dreams and air castles of the students in the library.

When the stir subsided Annie Louise Page rose and suggested Sears Roebuck & Co., as the first firm to be approached concerning estimates.

In my opinion, "they are the ultimate criterion of good merchandise and economy," said Miss Page, exhibiting her sweater as proof.

Helen Lowe seized the suggestion and changed it into a motion in the twinkling of an eye. It was carried, and after a committee had been appointed, and yells given for Miss Carnes, the library, Judge Candler, Miss Gill, Miss Page, Miss Lowe, the committee, the senior class, Mr. Miller, Sears-Roebuck, Wesleyan college, Macon, and the United States, the meeting was adjourned.

The committee composed of Elmina Chambers, Bernice Bassett, and Naomi Welch visited the Macon store early Tuesday and conferred with Mr. Miller as to the possibility of carrying out the plan. A catalogue was ordered from Philadelphia and arrived by special air mail Wednesday morning.

Though they carefully perused its pages no college administration building could be found and Miss Chambers was reduced to tears, but Mr. Miller stated that one could be obtained from Chicago by special order. After securing signed statements from the class to the effect that each member should purchase her home from Sears Roebuck & Co., when opportunity presented itself. Mr. Miller agreed to throw in some artificial ivy free of charge.

The building as planned will be of corrugated tin painted to represent yellow brick. It will be two stories high, and have a roof of imitation red tile. The girls have planned that it shall be fitted with every convenience, including built-in waste baskets, and a player piano and pillows from the chapel seats to facilitate the sleep of the students.

The building will probably arrive within a few weeks, and, as it can be erected over night, will be ready for

(Continued On Page Four)

CLASS PLANS NOVEL STORE

Knick Knack Novelty Corporation to Open Department Store.

The Knick Knack Novelty corporation, a firm founded on the campus by the Economics class last fall under the direction of Prof. J. W. W. Daniel, head of the history and social science department, will open a department store on the campus this Spring, Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of the college announced this morning. The firm has a capital of $2,000,000.

Dr. Quillian stated that the management of the firm will be entirely in the hands of the officers of the corporation. Miss Anna Perry Davis, president of the firm will take charge immediately. The other officers are: Miss Adna Whaley, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Mary Henderson, pub-

(Continued On Page Four)

ATHLETICS ABOLISHED

Pool to be Used as Aquarium for Rare Fish.

All athletics are to be abolished at Wesleyan in the fall of next year, Dr. Quillian announced at a meeting of the student body last Wednesday night.

This project has been under way for quite a while but full plans were not drawn up until the past week. It has been decided that Wesleyan girls need more mental entertainment than physical benefits. The large gymnasium will be converted into a modern motion picture house. A vitaphone attachment is to be installed sometime during the summer, to enable the school to feature the latest pictures. Vaudeville skits are to be sponsored by the different college organizations each week. It has been found that Wesleyan girls do not see enough of this kind of work. Since the girls have been "far-removed" from town the delinquents especially have been deprived of their customary entertainment. Lillian Shearouse, Winnie Jones, and Rachael Johnson put in a plea that they have too much time on their hands and can find nothing whatsoever to do.

Not all the students seem to be satisfied with this project. May Belle Power, Lucy Rosser, Rebecca Oxford and Marion Gertman put in a counter petition stating that it will deprive them of a place to take their daily dozen.

The swimming pool is to be made an aquarium for rare fish. The biological department will be greatly enriched by this transformation. Clifford Wilkinson, Frances Knott, Martha Mayo, Christine Glausier and Kate Helen Harris have been appointed as a committee to assist Professor Marvin Quillian, head of Wesleyan's biology department, in obtaining a rare selection of fish from Georgia waters. It is supposed that this group will go on a fishing tour this summer and see what a variety of speciments they can get on the strings.

Frances Holmes put in an individual protest over the loss of the swimming pool, stating that it would cause her to lose the speed and form which she needs in her national swimming races. This argument almost broke up all the plans, as Miss Holmes' daily exhibition swims are known throughout the college,

The trophy room may be used as a storage hall to lock up all of Wesleyan's old traditions which date back to 1836. These relics need to be preserved because of their antiquity, but are hindering the girls quite a bit since they have moved into their new quarters. The permanent jailing of these admired objects is hoped to assist in furthering the progress of Greater Wesleyan.

SCHOOL GIRL MAKES CATCH

Miss Fort Lands Thirty-Five Pounder in Wesleyan Pond.

The catch of the season was made on yesterday when Miss Elizabeth Fort of Columbus landed a thirty-five pounder from the bounteous supply of bass to be found in the excellent natural pond on the left side of the beautiful new campus of Wesleyan at Rivoli.

Miss Fort, after a brief struggle was compelled to call for help in order to bring in the large fish and with the help of Miss Sara Copeland was able after a few minutes to drag him out of the water.

Miss Fort has recently become expert in this enjoyable sport and has a higher total number to her credit than has any other Wesleyanne but Miss Claire Carter is running her a close second. Miss Carter's catches have not compared in size with those Miss Fort has brought up. Neither student confines her catches exclusively to fish.

Only recently has the fact that this pond is filled with fish become generally known. The popularity of the sport and the place has grown at such rapid paces that Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of the college, has warned the girls, asking them to refrain from catching more than twenty fish apiece daily. This restriction will probably not warrant a decrease in the number of those who will continue fishing.

Besides being almost literally filled with bass this unusual pond has a large share of enormous frogs. Miss Fort heads the list again in the total number of frogs caught. Others leading are Miss Mary Fiske, Miss Elizabeth Gill, Miss Nel Mullis, and Miss Louise Stakeley.

This Jester is unique in the fact that it has gone uncensored by Miss Virginia Garner. It has suffered from this omission no doubt, and the staff will probably suffer as a result of adverse criticisms, but the fact remains. A Jester without Miss Garner's cooperation was at first declared an impossibility, but after much "cussing and discussing" the staff agreed to undertake it. This edition was not devised to take the place of the old Jester, but simply to keep alive its memory and to try and fill the gap made by its discontinuance.

CONSERVATORY BEATS MERCER

Swimming Teams Stage Contest in Tattnall Square Park.

The Mercer Swimming team and the conservatory swimming team held a contest in the Kiwanis swimming pool in Tattnall Square Park at 8:00 o'clock last Saturday night. The entire park was brilliantly lighted with candles, and lavendar and white and orange and black streamers were festooned from tree to tree. All Macon turned out to see the affair, and the match progressed amid cheers and cries from the spectators.

Mr. Henry Lowe and Mr. Charlie Nash were judges, and a slight delay was caused by Mr. Nash falling head first into the pool in his eagerness to see who won the first race. As his clothes were rather damp as a result of his dip, Mr. Lowe lent him a suit and the contest proceeded.

Those representing the conservatory were Mr. Crocket Odom, and Misses Frances Kelly, Alice Rustin, and Carolyn Tyson. The Mercer contestants were Messrs. Maynard Smith, Howard Glover, Elsworth Hall, and Frank Peeples.

First on the program was the five yard dash. The entrants were Mr. Odom and Mr. Glover. Mr. Glover won by two inches, giving the first point to Mercer.

Next on the program were Mr. Smith and Miss Kelly in a backward paddle. Mr. Smith couldn't keep his eyes off the girls so he lost the race, thereby tying the score.

The third event was a contest for form between Miss Rustin and Mr. Hall. Miss Rustin was easily the victor.

The final attraction was a diving contest between Miss Tyson and Mr. Peeples. Mr. Peeples landed on his face and broke his nose, due to the shallow water.

The conservatory team won three to one.

Mrs. Comer was so excited that she was jumping up and down before the contest came to a close. The students organized a shirt tail parade, led by Mrs. Comer, and set out for Cherry street.

TURGENIEF PLANS WESLEYAN BALLET

Girls to Tour Country in Early Part of August.

"First appearance of the Wesleyan Ballet!—Gorvald Turgenief presents the newest of the American Ballets in its first tour of the United States!"

Perhaps these are the headlines that enthusiastic newspapers will be displaying this fall, for beginning with the first week of August an all-Wesleyan Ballet will begin its tour of this country, according to the statement issued by Mr. Turgenief yesterday. The names of those who have been chosen will be announced later, for some changes may be made within this week.

The Ballet will be made up of girls taken from the Interpretive Dancing classes that have been given this year. A visit paid several weeks ago by the well-known dancing instructor to one of the classes convinced him that an American tour would be worth carrying out.

"I am very much pleased with the work done by the girls whom I have been training," said Mr. Turgenief. "They show remarkable originality and a keen appreciation of the beautiful in the dance. I am sure the trip will be a big success and I congratulate the college and the teacher, Miss Kinnett, on offering such a group of dancers to the artistic world."

ZEIGFELD PICKS WESLEYAN GIRLS

Chooses Students to Head New York Revue.

"Flo" Zeigfeld has chosen three Wesleyan students to head his coming review, according to an announcement received at the college from the well-known producer at a late hour last night. The young ladies selected are: Misses Annette Richardson, Laura Lilly, and Winnie Styles.

The announcement came as a complete surprise to the entire college, even the parties concerned. Mr. Zeigfeld made a visit to Wesleyan several weeks ago to follow up rumors he had heard of the renowned beauty of the students here and the skillful and original work of the class in esthetic dancing. He made the visit to the college incognito, letting only Miss Isabelle Kinnett into the secret, as that was the only condition on which she would allow him to visit her classes.

When his mission was explained to Miss Kinnett, she showed great interest—to the extent of keeping one class one half-hour overtime for the express purpose of giving Mr. Zeigfeld an adequate exhibition of the "frieze" work of the class, and their adeptness at impersonating a varied range of characters from rag dolls to slave drivers.

Mr. Zeigfeld was charmed and demanded "more" until the uninformed students were ready for mutiny at Miss Kinnett's continual compliance with his wishes.

In an interview with the Watchtower correspondent Mr. Zeigfeld made the following statements in reference to his selections:

"I was intrigued with the Wesleyan girls as I saw them on the campus and in the classes of esthetic dancing that I witnessed. I have chosen Miss Winnifried Styles because her voice is the very pitch that I need for my next musical comedy. I have searched throughout the United States for just such a voice and came to Wesleyan as a last resort, not because I considered it least but because it was the least accessible. From now on I will not waste my time in fruitless search. I will come directly to Wesleyan, the oldest and assuredly the best, for my talent.

"I had difficulty in choosing the girls to lead my ballet, so attractive a field did I have from which to choose; but after due consideration and observation I decided upon Misses Laura Lilly and Annette Richardson because of their fairy-like gracefulness and their ingenuity in the pantomines rehearsed for me.

"For many years," he concluded, "My life work has been 'the glorification of the American girl'—at Wesleyan she is truly glorified—if they were all like Wesleyannes, what a soft job I would have."

CURTIS COMPANY NAMES LOWE

Editor of Veterropt Is Given Responsible Position.

The Curtis Publishing Company, the publishers of the Saturday Evening Post, the Ladies Home Journal, and the Country Gentleman, at a directors meeting held yesterday, elected Miss Helen Lowe, editor and chief of the Wesleyan Veterropt, as president of the company.

The position having recently been announced vacant a number of candidates for the place appeared from all parts of the country. Miss Lowe was ignorant of the fact that she had been put up as one. The publisher of college year-books had been so struck by her exceptional ability in getting out an annual that he recommended her to the company.

After listening intently to a narration of her marvelous achievements with the Veterropt they decided to give her the position stating that one who could edit a college year-book on a new campus, one who could arrange to make new buildings look less glaringly new, one who could create the aspect of trees in pictures without perjuring the ethics of the book by sketching trees where there was none, one who could get four hundred girls to have their picture made so that they could be sent off at scheduled time, and, one who could think of original ideas for a college year-book, would certainly make an ideal president for a publishing company.

Miss Lowe modestly declined the credit for these accomplishments, generously stating that the credit should go to the staff. As a result of this several members of the staff were elected on the board, as advisors to Miss Lowe, the president. They included Misses Annie Louise Page, Lillian Shearouse, Elizabeth Fort, Clara Nell Hargrove, Elva Kensinger, Eleanor Royal, and Dorothy Hunnicutt.

FORD BUILDS SPECIAL CAR FOR COLLEGE

Model to Be Delivered In Macon at Early Date.

FRAME IS COLLAPSIBLE.

Car Will Facilitate Punctuality in Class Attendance.

Announcement that the first shipment of the new Wesleyan Ford has left the Ford Manufacturing plant in Detroit and will arrive within a few days to be put on exhibit here was made by President W. F. Quillian today.

The new car is an individual type, each one weighing only fifteen pounds, and is designed for the use of one person only. There will be different sizes to fit the needs of the different students. Each car will be painted in the class colors of the owner and will be fitted out with harmonizing upholstry. Each one will be run by a specially designed motor which will be the smallest automobile motor on the market.

The most important feature of the car, is that it will be collapsible so that those students who cannot find parking space at times will be able to fold up their cars and take them to class—they will fit under the chairs in the rooms. It is thought that this will not often be necessary, however, since there will be large parking spaces provided on the sidewalks before each building.

These new Fords, which will play an important part in the life at Wesleyan next year, were suggested by Henry Ford when he was here on a recent visit to the college. Since that time, several of the regular Ford draftsmen have been at work designing the new car which will be for the use of Wesleyan students alone.

Every student will be provided with a car upon her entrance to the college next year and will be permitted to use it as long as she is enrolled. It is hoped that this will solve the problem of getting to class on time and will also lessen the strain upon muscles and shoes.

Misses Lillian Sears, Clara Nell Hargrove, and Martha Lamar, all of whom graduate this year have been chosen traffic policemen and will supervise the parking and compel observance of the traffice laws.

The necessity for the enforcement of the traffic laws was forcibly impressed on the students and college authorities when the try-outs of the sample Fords were made on the campus several days ago.

Miss Maybelle Power caused considerable damage to the shrubbery and also to the hosiery of several students hastening to classes in the opposite direction when, in her excitement to reach class on time, she jumped out of the car and left it running down the sidewalk.

A collision between autos driven by Miss Nell Trowbridge and Miss Martha Cooper was narrowly avoided. The near-accident was caused by Miss Trowbridge, who, as she was rounding the corner, ran into Miss Cooper. Miss Trowbridge explained that the accident was unavoidable as she had not seen Miss Cooper because her knees protruded above the windshield of the small car and obstructed her view.

An added attraction to the celebration that will be held on the day the cars arrive is the round-the-campus race scheduled for the chapel period. In this race Miss Eugenia Coleman and Miss Laurie Nell Anderson will compete at cutting the curves at top speed.

SCHOOL TO HAVE NEW DEPARTMENT

R. O. T. C. Unit Will be Organized in Near Future.

Announcement is made by Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of the college in this issue of the Jester by the staff of the Watchtower that beginning with next fall a new department will be added to the curriculum of the college. Military Science and Tactics will be introduced in the oldest woman's college in the world and it is very fitting that it should be. Since the World War R. O. T. C. units have been established in the leading universities and men's colleges over the United States and are forming a valuable asset in the training of the youth of America in the art of welfare.

For a number of years plans have been discussed on the subject but this year with the support of the new

(Continued on Page Four)

College Of Forty Years Ago Quite Different From Today

This is the way mother described Macon as it was forty years ago, when she was a little girl. Then the original Wesleyan stood on the hill where the Wesleyan Conservatory stands now. It was a beautiful old structure built in the colonial style and resembled the present Conservatory chapel. There was a high brick wall built around it like a prison wall, which was so tall that the girls could scarcely peep over it. What if there was a wall like that one around our Wesleyan? Even if one were desired, it would be difficult to build one around these many spaciaus buildings.

On the hill in front of the Conservatory was a spring, the source of a stream which trickled down Cherry street. It was joined by another stream which rose where the Pliny Hall home on Georgia avenue now stands. The spring still runs from this spot supplying a swimming poll with fresh cool water. These two streams ran together down Cherry where the auditorium now is, then it turned and went under the First Presbyterian church and the Grand theater, and down to the river. Mother says that she used to delight in wading in this branch. Imagine going wading on Cherry street! She says that every day a flock of geese marched down Mulberry street in stately fashion, spent the day by the branch and then at dusk marched back up the hill home. When the children broke their line of march they would hiss at them in anger.

Cherry street was beautiful with a row of elms down each side and one down the center, whose branches interlapped and formed a perfect arch over the slow moving horses and buggies.

There was only one playhouse in Macon then, Rawlston's Hall, which stood where Woolworth's store now is. Mother says that the first play she ever saw was an amateur one presented at this house, and that when the heroine of the play was locked in a trunk she cried for she knew that she was really and truly going to smother. This heroine was Lizzie Locket who lived on Colemean's Hill in the lovely O'Neal home. Next to this home on the spot where Mrs. Marsh Johnston's home now stands, was another beautiful colonial house, whose bronze front doors were presented to the owner of the house by the famous Tammany Hall leader, "Boss" Tweed. These doors are now on one of the Negro churches here in town.

COLLEGE TEACHER GOES TO MEMPHIS

Miss Lois Rogers Is Instructor In Standard Training School.

Miss Lois Rogers of the Wesleyan faculty was an instructor in the Memphis Standard Training school for six days last week.

Miss Rogers, who is head of the religious education department at Wesleyan, offered a course in adolescent worship. She is sent to teach in these training schools several times a year by the Methodist board of education. There were about 20 people in Miss Rogers class, 15 of whom were working for credits.

NEW OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Student Government Holds Installation Service.

An installation service was held Wednesday evening when the new student government council officers went into office. The present officers were replaced by Miss Nel Mullis, of Roswell, N. M., as president; Miss Elizabeth Malone, of Monticello, vice president; Miss Lucile Trowbridge, of Augusta, secretary; Miss Virginia Townsend, of Webb, Miss., Treasurer. Miss Paula Belcher, of Brazil, is point monitor; Miss Mabel McLendon, of Blakely, assistant point monitor; Miss Hazel Macon, of Moultrie, dining room monitor; Miss Carolyn Owen, of Waverly Hall, senior house president; Miss Mildred Bennett, of Savannah, sophomore house president, and Miss Lelita Stypes, of Decatur, freshman house president.

FRESHMEN ELECT COUNCIL MEMBERS

President of Council Will be Chosen by Members.

Members of the sophomore council for next year were elected at a freshman class meeting Wednesday evening. They are Misses Louise Stakley, Malene Lee, Kate Dell, Helen Reynolds, Marjorie Watson, Virginia Townsend, Hilda Burnette and Vida Barnett. The president for this council will be chosen by the members and automatically be on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Footprints On The Sands Give Miss Wesleyan Away

"Footprints on the sands of"—Wesleyan! How they do tell on the styles of the school girl! From Monday through Saturday morning there are square, flat prints for the trace of the sturdy oxford of the intelligent miss, but Sunday's sands are entirely different! There are little rounded cubes that remind one of stilts, but they must be from the popular French heels!

Wesleyan's styles! Yes, there are styles and fads! If a girl comes out in silk, satin or high heels on school days she is bound to be asked, "where are you going?" or, "Why so dressed up?"

Now, one sees Miss Wesleyan (not the bus) walking in crepe sole shoes instead of five-inch heels as of yore. Ask any why if you don't understand. She might answer, "We have so much walking to do from Tate to the gym, from the gym to the library, from the library to the science building, that we just have to wear walking shoes!" With these substantial shoes they are wearing sport hose of cotton, lisle, wool, or service weight silk, since there are seven miles between Wesleyan and Mercer.

Along with the change of footwear came sensible sport dresses for school and campus. It is very rarely that you see a girl in satin, velvet, or georgette dresses in class now. They, along with high-heeled slippers are kept for special occasions, such as dates, trips to Macon, or dinners. Now ye Wesleyan scholars wear sweater-suits, blazers, tweeds, jerseys, kashias, prints, gingham and linen.

The newest fad on the campus is the wearing of sweatshirts with some picture on the front and back. You can see almost any character printed on them—The Blue Boy, Kayo and Emmy, Ice Skaters, the University of Georgia Bulldog, the Tech Yellow Jacket, the names of football celebrities—and almost anything.

One of the most delightful changes seen by the outsider is the lack of cosmetics. The highly painted college girl is hard to find these days because the girls of today are putting away habits started by the flappers of yesterday. The girls at Wesleyan, Georgia, go to their "pharm" in their school togs, hair brushed back in neat knots at their neck or cut in that "individual cut by Adolph," with a clear, fresh complexion lacking the bright artificial color of rouge! This is quite a contrast to the trip to the "Pharm" when these same girls lived on College street. It meant dressing up as well as "making up."

Don't think it has come to the place where compacts are not used! Never! Rivoli girls (that is a majority) use their powder and lipstick, but it is a great step forward to be relieved of the overwhelming use of rouge. Don't forget! it, too, is reserved for the special occasions such as trips to town and so forth!

If you are interested enough and want to witness the changes in styles, you should come out to Wesleyan to see them, because when Wesleyan goes to Macon, she tries to look like Maconites and leave style A la Wesleyan out in the country!

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MONTY'S COLUMN

Hello friends:

If you spent an enjoyable Easter my sincerest wish will be fulfilled.

Now permit me to give you some great news concerning the splendid attractions that are booked for Macon's theaters this week, really folks you will hardly believe that such wonderful pictures could possibly be presented during a period of six days.

Well! everybody's great favorite is here at last and I'll bet anything that there will scarcely be a person in the entire city that will not want to come and see marvellous Douglas Fairbanks in his latest and greatest production "The Iron Mask." This mighty film opens at the Rialto theater on Monday and because of the extraordinary commodate our patrons by opening the doors at 12 noon. You will actually comodate our patrons by opening the doors at 12 noon. You will actually hear Doug. talk to you—this daring and dashing guardsman, leaps, climbs, fights at breath taking speed for love, friend and country—you had better come early to see this wonder picture.

Have you visited the new Ritz theater yet? If you have not, I can assure you very truthfully that you have missed attending one of the most comfortable and attractive theaters in the South. This popular theater now possesses the latest talking picture equipment and is presenting first run talking and singing pictures.

Permit me to extend an invitation to a "Wild Party" that is going to be given at the Rialto! Boy! What a party this is going to be and when I tell you that the original "It" girl will be there. I'll guarantee that you will be there also. Wonderful Clara Bow has made her "greatest" in this peach of a picture "The Wild Party." This show is practically on everyone's lips all over the country and really I can hardly keep still until I am able to put on this "whoopee" program that commences Monday week. Just imagine Clara Bow talking in addition to the wonderful way she makes the boys hop around—I know that I'll see you at this show.

What do you think of the splendid pictures that have been shown during the past week at the Capitol theater? Do you know that this beautiful theater has the policy of "bringing the big ones back?" It is unbelieveable that such big pictures can be seen for twenty-five cents at the matinees and thirty cents in the evening. Wednesday and Thursday a splendid first run attraction entitled "Children of the Ritz," starring Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall—a gem of a show and Friday and Saturday one of the sensations this year "Sal of Singapore" with cute Phylis Haven in a picture that will please you.

Don't forget that "Doug" treads romantic heights never before reached in picture song or story and will give you a thousand thrills, a thousand laughs and a thousand gasps.

Just look at the exceptional pictures that are booked for the Rialto the next few weeks: Clara Bow in the "Wild Party"; Broadway Melody with beautiful Bessie Love; Mary Pickford in an all talking sensation "Coquette," and "The Letter" with the greatest of stage stars Jean Eagles—this picture is the outstanding production of the year.

If you really want a hearty laugh this week be sure and attend the Ritz theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday to see the Cohens and the Kelleys in Atlantic City. You will fairly hold your sides with laughter.

On the same program at the Rialto with Douglas Fairbanks in the Iron Mask this week Movietone News offers one of the finest issues of the year—everyone will appreciate this great news reel. Every subject is a knock out and I personally endorse them.

RIALTO

A Publix Theatre
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"The Iron Mask"

Hear Doug. Speak from the Screen for the First Time
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ONLY MAN EVER TO FIRE DOUG. PAYS ACTOR VISIT

At the age of twelve, Douglas Fairbanks was fired from his first job.

The irrepressible spirit and athletic tendencies, which later made him the idol of all the small boys of the world, were the cause of young Doug's downfall.

One of the most interested spectators during the filming of several of the thrilling scenes in Mr. Fairbanks' newest United Artists Picture, "The Iron Mask," which is now playing at the Rialto theatre was J. C. Duncan of Denver, Colorado, Doug's "home town." It was in his office that Doug secured his first position as office boy. Mr. Duncan claims the honor of being the only man who ever fired Douglas Fairbanks.

"Little did I think, when Doug used to play his pranks and disrupt the morale of the entire office, that some day he would be enacting these same stunts for the amusement of the whole world."

A Paramount Picture

Girls! Girls! Girls!

YOU ARE ALL INVITED TO A

"Wild Party"

AT THE

Rialto

THEATRE

CLARA BOW

WILL BE THERE

Boy! What a Show

All Next Week

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THUR., FRI., SAT.
COHENS and KELLYS
in Atlantic City
A TALKING PICTURE
ALSO
3 VITAPHONE 3
ACTS

CLARA SIZZLES WITH "IT" IN NEWEST FILM

Clara Bow, Red-Hot Red-Head, Favorite of 2,700 Managers.

Brooklyn's Greatest Gift to Films Voted Most Popular Star in Annual Contest—Succeeds to Throne of Colleen Moore—Leads in Fan Mail.

Paramount's red-head is America's red-hot favorite.

Clara Bow, Brooklyn's greatest gift to the motion picture public, has just been voted the favorite cinema star of 2,700 theatre owners and managers in all parts of the United States. The survey was conducted by a trade magazine, the Exhibitors' Herald and World, and results were just made public.

Colleen Moore, leader in the balloting last year, when Miss Bow placed second, is now herself in second place. Lon Chaney was voted the most popular masculine star.

Clara Bow's fan mail receipts have long marked her as the most popular film star with the public. She gets on an average of 35,000 letters each month and more by thousands than any other star of the stage or screen ever received in the history of the entertainment business.

Her latest production, "The Wild Party" is a vivid, dashing film of unfettered, flaming youth and the scenes are laid in the college campus and class-room of an exclusive institution. It is an all-talking film.

"The Wild Party" comes to the Rialto theatre for six days beginning April 8.

The story upon which the play is based was written by Warner Fabian, author of "Flaming Youth" and the adaptation was written by E. Lloyd Sheldon, assisted by John V. A. Weaver, who wrote the "Americanese" dialog parts of the production.

Fredric March, young, dark-haired stage star, plays the leading romantic role opposite Miss Bow in "The Wild Party."

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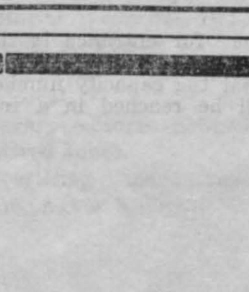

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Beacon Beams

It takes all kinds
Of people
To make up
This world,
Including the girl
Who continues
To wend her way
To the library
And history parallel
Absolutely unmoved
By this spring weather.

Liberality

A Scotchman is one who gives his wife permission to go to church on Sunday morning to see the new Easter clothes.

One Of The Seven Wonders

Our idea of something really gigantic would be a monument as big as the pimple on the end of our tongue feels.

You Can Keep Him

Lost or Strayed: One March Lion. Hasn't been here since last year. Reward will be offered if anyone knowing its whereabouts will keep said knowledge secret.

First Back-Seat Driver?

If Noah's wife was anything like a lot of others, we bet she blamed it on him when the Ark ran up on the mountain and then she had to walk down.

Can't Be As Bad As Some We Have

Of course we don't mean to be too curious, but we would like to know what the sounds sound like that scientists tell us no human ear can hear because of their not having enough vibrations.

And, also, it would ease our minds if scientists would explain how come they know there are any such sounds anyway.

They Ain't What They Used To Be

Traffic cops are degenerate descendents of Joshua—he raised his hands and made the sun and moon stop. Cops raise their hands and blow whistles, too, and don't make anything stop.

Yes, sir
Spring is in
The air—
We've used up—
Half this column
Talking about it,
And now we're
Going to use up
Some more
Doing
Some more talking
About it.
All the birds
Are chirping merrily
The flowers wax
Beautiful
The skies are blue
As the—
Now listen here,
If you're going
To laugh
When we
Try to give you
Some sure 'nuff
Poetry—we just's
Well quit.
So now its your fault
That we lapse
Into the following
Unpoetic utterance:
April showers
Bring May flowers
And mosquitoes
On the wing
Bumble bees
Such as these
Motivate us
With their sting.

This pandering to the public taste is positively ruinative to our poetic talent.

B. B. B.

The History of the Jester

The Jester made its debut on February 22, 1917. The policy of this six page paper, "All the News We Dare to Print," was boldly stated on the front page and closely seconded by a very wise comment, "What fools these mortals be." You observe that it's "these" and not "we" mortals, for the Jester staff, headed by Marion E. Elder, as editor, put out such an interesting and outstanding edition that, to use the words of the editor, "We have been passed by the national board of censorship—Miss Virginia Garner, President." And, too the weather prophet gaily foresaw, "The Jester takes the State by storm, with showers of comment tomorrow"—which surely came true.

The Jester of the following year, 1918, is probably one of the most interesting papers ever published by the Wesleyan journalism department, for Wesleyan calmly took the matter of the World war into her hands rearranged the cabinet for President Wilson, and wisely disposed of the whole affair. In a four-page supplement, "Camp and Campus," that accompanied the Jester, that year a Wesleyan girl was brave enough to capture a gruff German spy, single-handed; another eloped with a soldier from Camp Wheeler; a balloon school was started to train college girls to play a high part in the war, if necessary; and Mercer and Emory were entirely forgotten, for once, in the score of toasts to the soldiers and sailors.

In 1919, the Jester, which had now grown to twelve pages, came into its own on the day that really belonged to it from the first, April Fools' Day. That year Wesleyan settled the problem of Bolshevism and decided the fate of Lenine and Trotsky in a most diplomatic manner. Again, in 1922, the Jester staff grappled with an international problem, which is still unsettled, and elected Gandhi president of a new India. And, in the same year the Jester brought Grand Opera to Macon for the first time, which prophecy has since materialized.

By following the trend of Jester thought through the next few years, we see the men who have climbed to the high pinnacle of public opinion and "fretted and strutted their hour upon that stage." There was Mussolini, and, after him, Tut-ankh-amen and the craze for Egyptian prints that appeared in the style column of the Jester. Then came Coue with his jingle, fittingly paraphrased, "Day by day, in every way, we're getting smarter and smarter."

Wesleyan always dabbles in elections, and quite satisfactorily, it seems. For example the Mexican problem was solved in 1920 by having Prof. J. W. W. Daniels, head of the Wesleyan history department, chosen Mexican dictator. The Jester, too, true to its being edited by girls, has always managed to marry off all the eligible bachelors on hand. The Prince of Wales has been married quite a few times, and even Lindberg deserted his State of single blessedness under the influence of the Jester.

The Jester has also been progressive in regard to other colleges. Emory was brought to Macon and made co-educational with Wesleyan, and the Mercer problem was easily solved by moving that institution to Forsyth and merging it with Bessie Tift. Mercer has soared high in athletics with the help of the magic wand of the Jester, for it has beaten (even) Yale in football.

Of course, the Jester as a real fiction newspaper, had an editorial page, society, and sport sections, and the page of facts. Out of this last has grown the new Wesleyan paper—a paper that combines the desirable qualities of both the old Jester and the regular issue of The Macon Telegraph, published by the journalism department of Wesleyan every year since 1917.

"The Jester has been a distinct credit to journalism, to Wesleyan College, to the South, and to Miss Garner, head of the Wesleyan department of journalism," said Mr. W. T. Anderson, editor of The Macon Telegraph, recently. The Jester has received favorable comment, not only from teachers of journalism in the leading universities and colleges, but also from prominent newspaper men.

In 1928 the twelfth edition of the Jester appeared as usual on April 1. This year there will be no Jester, but the Watchtower has no intention of letting the time-honored custom die, and has tried, in its small way, to produce a substitute—not an equal, but rather a sort of memorial to the Jesters of old, the girls who edited them, and Miss Garner, their teacher, guide, and critic.

Folding Cars

The new innovation of automobiles at Wesleyan is the most marked progress at the college since the new buildings were erected. It puts Wesleyan not only above other colleges as to location but also as to transportation.

We herald the success of this as Henry Ford's greatest investion. More students, in spite of their suffering from inertia and the fever of the spring season will be enabled to attend classes. For a student to be late to class again will be a thing unheard of. No doubt the members of the faculty praise the invention even more highly than do the students.

Now the only thing left for the college to do will be to provide more and larger parking spaces and plenty of room in the classroom for these folding cars to be placed.

This is the most progressive step that we have witnessed in many a day. Even though the old Ford and other cars may lose in their popularity we believe that these individual ones will be regarded as the lost link in the matter of transportation. At least it will hold its place as the latest, the cheapest, the most convenient and the most individual thing we have ever seen.

That Wesleyan should be the first to install these cars at the suggestion of Henry Ford is a thing to go down in the history of the college forever. Wesleyan will not only be the first college for women in the world but also the first college to install individual cars for transportation. "The oldest, the best, and the most modern," may be the future slogan.

College News Briefs

Mr. Will Rogers, who is extremely partial to the "wide-open-spaces," spent last week-end at Wesleyan having come for the express purpose of viewing the new campus, the fame of which as the latest addition to America's "wide-open-spaces" has recently reached Beverly Hills.

Miss Nel Mullis spent the week-end at her home in Roswell, New Mexico.

Miss Caroline Tison has accepted the position of oral English instructor at the conservatory during the leave of absence which Miss Anne Chenault Wallace is planning for the coming year.

Ex-president Calvin Coolidge will deliver the literary address at the Graduation exercises, on Monday, May 26. Mr. Coolidge will arrive in Macon on the Thursday prior to the graduation exercises to attend the pre-graduation festivities.

Mr. Alan Hoover, youngest son of President and Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover, will arrive in Macon soon to attend the Junior Prom.

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. New Year on April 1. The baby will be called April.

Miss Clara Nell Hargrove and Miss Elizabeth Gill will leave this week for New Haven, Conn. Miss Gill and Miss Hargrove will have the affirmative side on the debate with the Yale debating team on the question, "Resolved: That the United States Should Create a Pension Fund for Students Flunking Their Work."

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

FISKE—TYRE

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Fiske, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary to Mr. Goodyear Tyre, the wedding to take place in April, in Akron, Ohio.

* * * * *

CORN—COBB

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Essie Mae Cobb to Mr. Barley Corn. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Light Bread, in Springfield, on March 29.

* * * * *

BARKER—BAKER

Of interest to her many friends at Wesleyan is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Burma Baker to Mr. Macon Barker. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

* * * * *

LOVE—LANE

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lane, of Bainbridge announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara, to Mr. Young Love, at their home, on March 26. The wedding ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's Father, Rev. Old Love.

* * * * *

WHITE—MANN

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mann announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Naomi, to Mr. Black N. White, the wedding to take place at Hot Springs.

* * * * *

MOSS—BUCKET

Mr. and Mrs. L. Moss, of Calhoun, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Elizabeth, to Mr. Oldye Oaken Bucket, of Wells.

* * * * *

FISH—GILL

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gill, of Moultrie, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Hesa Salmon Fish, the wedding having taken place at Lakeside, March 17.

Scientific Research

With the publications in the April edition of the Scientific American of the articles "Rain—Its What, Why, and Whereabouts," the discoveries of the recently organized Wesleyan Humidity Society have been made known to the world.

In his preface to the articles, Dr. Albert Einstein hails the new research as "one of the greatest steps taken this century toward the full understanding of the phenomenon of rain," and the discoveries as "remarkable contributions to modern science."

The article, written by Miss Geraldine Wheeler, scribe of the society, reads, in part, as follows:

"The opportunities for the study of rain during the month of March have been unexcelled. I venture to say few other places in the United States could have combined so successfully as Wesleyan, the qualities which make for research in the field of humidity: namely, (1) an unlimited supply of the material in all its variety, from the worst of storms to the mildest of drizzles, and (2) an enthusiasm and interest remarkably enduring considering the dampness of the prospects."

There then follows a discussion of the results of the investigations from which we quote the following paragraphs:

"Wishing to bring within the realm of everyday life the facts collected in our study, we have used the average college girl as the subject.

"As to the speed of rainfall, calculating from the results of experiments with students of Wesleyan, we have found that the average girl can go about one-third of the way from one building to another before she feels the first drop of rain, or, in other words, rain travels just two times as fast as the average girl can run. . . . . .

"As to quantity, our mathematicians have found by careful weighing that in the space of half a minute (the time it takes to go from one building to another on a fast trot) a quart of water can be caught during a rather hard rain. Of course, this amount varies from a cupful to a gallon, according to the heaviness of the rain and the spongeability of the clothing worn by the subject . . . .

"One interesting discovery has been of the close connection existing between the mind of the people and the falling of rain. This theory has been held for many years, but has never been definitely proved. Our data shows that fifty people in one small community earnestly desiring fair weather, can bring about a rather heavy and immediate shower. And that, when as many as 400 people within a small radius began to wish, there is danger of real storm—unless the skies have just previously been emptied."

Another interesting paragraph compares fallen rain mixed with Georgia clay with grease showing that the former is the better of the two as a lubricating substance.

All the discoveries are discussed in detail, setting forth the circumstances of each scientific procedure, and are illustrated by original photographs taken by Miss Jean Davidson. One of the best of these photographs is the one taken of the water-logged shoe donated by Miss Amy Lee Harris to the Wesleyan science museum. This shoe is considered to be the most perfect example of a shoe in this condition that has ever been seen, and is invaluable to the English and educational departments as well as to the science, since it illustrates the word water-logged so well.

There is also a picture of the members of the society which includes: Professors Smith, Bruce, Quillian, Letson, Day, Bell, and Patterson, faculty advisors: Miss Mary Lou Thwaite, president; Miss Helen Clark, vice president; Miss Helen Ross, treasurer; Miss Geraldine Wheeler, official recorder; and Misses Alfreda Stanley, Frances McNeill, Katherine McCamy, Jean Davidson, Margaret Slocumb, Thelma Miller, Mallette Crum, Odille Dasher, and Margaret Edenfield.

Miss Nancy Stewart, Wesleyan student and world famous violinist, will give concerts in France and Spain this summer. Miss Stewart will leave immediately after the graduation exercises for Paris where the first concert of the tour will be given.

A Gift

"The seniors have made Wesleyan a gift worthy of the class and of the college. They have made made Wesleyan a gift that will stand out, one that will speak to the passing strangers in automobiles as they speed along the highway, and cause them to gaze with wonder at the new campus. They have presented Wesleyan with a yellow and red administration building," said Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of the college in announcing the news to the student body as they gathered at the Post Office yesterday morning to get their mail.

There has been a great deal of speculating as to the nature of the gift to be presented this year. A few were in favor of a fund to be used in providing boats for the students to row to classes during rainy seasons, and some advocated furnishing a play room for the freshmen equipped with dolls, doll-houses, jumping ropes, blocks, etc., but Miss Gill, in making her suggestion of an administration building solved the difficulty admirably.

The seniors have indeed proved themselves possessed of an unusual amount of foresight and intelligence. A Freshman or sophomore, for instance, would never have realized that the college needed an administration building. The seniors not only realized it, but arranged to secure one. They are a credit to the institution. The presentation and dedication service will undoubtedly be one of the red letter days in Wesleyan's history.

Our Exchanges

Nine Lives

Next for the day is: "Student Dies Twice." What is believed to be an unprecedented feat in the medical profession was performed recently when a former student at Washburn College, underwent an operation for brain tumor, which took five hours to complete, died twice on the operating table, and lives to tell about it.

Twice during the operation, Ward's (the student's name) heart stopped beating, but skillful work on the part of the surgeon returned life to him He will recover, it is believed. Who said we descended from monkeys. This sounds more like we descended from cats.

—Plainsman.

A Timely Lyric

From a vacation letter in the Chicago Tribune:

Little bankroll, ere we part,
Let me hug you to my heart.
All the year I've clung to you,
I've been faithful, you've been true.
Little bankroll, in a day
You and I will start away
To a gay and festive spot—
I'll come home, but you will not.

—Davidsonian.

First Offense—Judge: "Guilty or not guilty?"

Rastus: "Not guilty, suh."

Judge: "Have you ever been in jail?"

Rastus: "No, suh, I never stole nuthin before."—Ex.

If you don't get everything you want, think of the things you don't get that you don't want.—Ex.

When you fight with your conscience and get licked, you win!

—Stoutonia.

Fair Enough

University of Michigan professors, in protest against a plan to have students grade the efficiency of the faculty, will resign if the proposal is carried out, declared one of the history department. He said that the plan was ridiculous and that it would result in freshmen spying on their professors and instructors. Time about is fair play, is it not? Why not quizz the profs?

—Plainsman.

The Doctor—And if he loses consciousness again, give him a teaspoonful of that brandy.

The Patient's Wife—While he's unconscious? Oh, doctor, he'd never forgive me.—Texas Ranger.

Banker: "If I should loan you this money and you died tomorrow, what then?"

Irate Farmer: "If I go to heaven, I'll send it to you, if I go to hell, I'll hand it to you."

—Florida Alligator.

"And Why Is He So-Snobbish?"

"Why, he was the first man in town to be run over by one of the new Fords."

—Exchange.

The Gedunk

I'm the Gedunk who, on the eve of every examination, must tell everyone that I have not studied and know nothing about the subject. When anyone mentions a quiz, I am very surprised because I just don't know a thing. I'm very indifferent too, and always shrug my shoulders and laugh, because I do not know anything. Really though, I am always well prepared for any quiz, but I dislike to appear studious and it makes me seem quite smart when I can make good grades, even though I just don't know a thing.

—Plainsman.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1836

THE WATCHTOWER

"THE OLDEST
AND BEST"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1929 No. 24

Swimming Champion Visits Wesleyan

DR. QUILLIAN RECEIVES KEY FROM EMORY

Is Made Charter Member of Emory Phi Beta Kappa.

ATTENDS INSTALLATION

Dr. Goodrick Cook White Is Also Honored.

Dr. Quillian was honored by being elected a charter member to the honorary society of Phi Beta Kappa at Emory University, the Georgia Gamma Chapter which was recently installed there.

The members of this society were chosen because of their high academic record in college and because of their worthwhile achievements after leaving college. The requirements were based on character and scholarship. The fraternity stands for friendship, morality, and scholarship. It is one of the oldest honorary societies in the United States, being first installed at William and Mary College in 1776.

Installation ceremonies were conducted by Dr. Clark S. Northup, professor of English at Cornell University, and President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. He commended Emory University for the strong recommendations for a chapter of the highest honor fraternity in the country, by neighboring universities having chapters of the organization.

The theology chapel was the scene of the impressive initiation ceremony. All of the participants wore caps and gowns. At that time the following officers were confirmed: President, Dr. T. H. Jack; Vice President, Dr. Paul E. Lineback; Secretary, R. H. McLean; Treasurer, Dr. T. S. Guy; member of Executive Council, Dr. Andrew Sledd.

Friday night the installation servives came to a close with an address by Dr. W. D. Hooper, professor of Latin at the University of Georgia. He spoke on the essentials of scholarship before a large audience of members and friends of the society in the university following a formal dinner at Hotel Candler in Decatur.

Honorary members: Dr. Harvey Warren Cox, President of Emory University. Alumni members, Dr. Marvin Luther Brittain, 1886; Prof. P. E. Bryan, 1907; Bishop Warren Candler, 1875; Dr. C. E. Bowman, 1901; Judge James K. Hines, 1872; Dr. James Hinton, 1906; Dr. Edgar H. Johnson, 1891; Dr. H. J. Pearce, Sr., 1891; Howard W. Odium, 1904; Dr. William Fletcher Quillian, 1901; Dr. Stewart R. Roberts, 1902; Joseph S. Stewart, 1883; Prof. John Gordan Stipe, 1907; Dr. Goodrick Cook White, 1908, the son of Mrs. Florrie White; Prof. Robert S. Hyer, 1881; Judge William H. Thomas, 1887.

Members in college: From the class of 1930, Fred Ajax and Graves Smith; from the class of 1929, William F. Gresham, Reuben Wright, Holland, James A. Jacobs, Joseph H. Levy, Marshall W. Lovell, James Pollard, Martin Van Grem, John Heinz Venable, Lewis Fletcher Walton, and Frank N. Wilder.

Two of the charter member, both Emory professors, have daughters at Wesleyan. Professor J. G. Stipe is the father of Lellita Stipe, and Dr. T. H. Jack, who is the father of Mellisa Jack.

DR. WHITMAN AT CONFERENCE

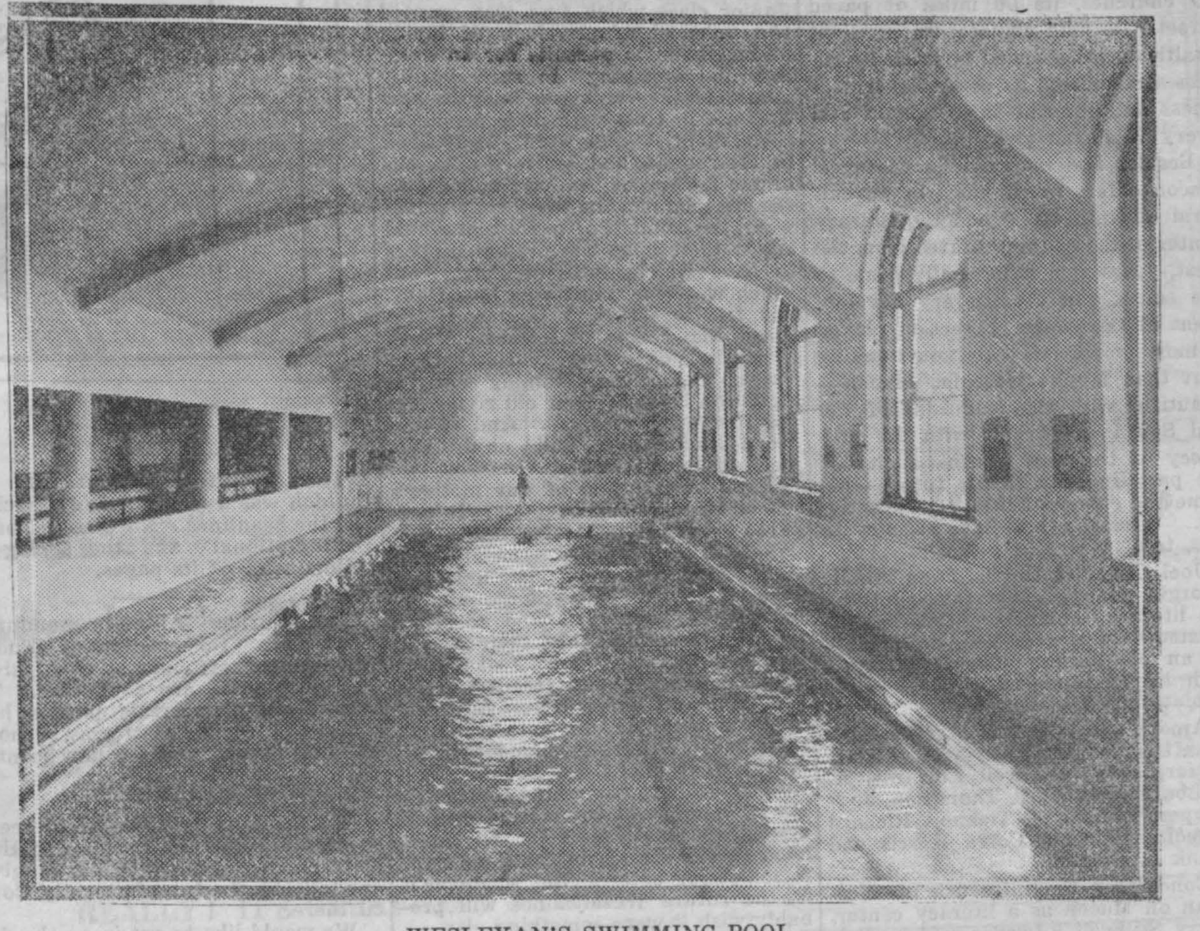
She Is Re-elected President of Wesleyan A. A. U. W.

Dr. Iris Whitman, president of the Wesleyan chapter of the Association of University Women will represent Wesleyan at the national convention held this week in New Orleans.

The Wesleyan chapter has recently been reorganized with Dr. Whitman as president. Under her direction, the education of the Southern negro has been studied during the past year.

The founder and president of the Beda Etta college for negroes in Macon talked at the last meeting held in March. Her subject was negro education with special reference to the work being accomplished in her school.

Dr. Ray S. Tomlin, president of Paine college, Augusta, was the speaker at the last meeting held in April. He also talked on the education of the negro and presented an interesting, helpful lecture.



WESLEYAN'S SWIMMING POOL

MISS CONDE TALKS TO COLLEGE GIRLS

Evangelist and Author Speaks on Spiritual Laws, Possibilities.

Miss Bertha Conde, an evangelist and author who has traveled all over the world speaking to students for the students federation of the Y. W. C. A. and who was in Macon last week conducting the noon services at the conference of the South Georgia Woman's Missionary society, spoke on Spiritual Laws and Their Possibilities for us, to the Wesleyan students at the chapel service Wednesday morning.

Freedom through obedience to the laws of life was the theme of Miss Conde's talk. According to her definition, "Obedience means learning how to use things so as to be free. Freedom is perfect obedience to the laws that govern life."

Miss Conde's plea was to "find a focus, a center of life big enough and high enough for the Galilean Jesus. Be able to say, I give Thee an undivided life. Oh, may I never stray from Thy control." "Each individual is a center of consciousness projected down from that central power."

Miss Conde said there are kinds of fire that create the energy and force that is burning within people with such activity it can be felt in the atmosphere. One of these fires is from within—glands and physical organs. This fire should be directed by intelligence. Some people burn out like a fire in a grate with no one to arrange it or to be benefitted by the heat, while others let the fire leap out of bounds, burning itself and the house away.

The other fire was from without—from the great central fire of the universe. To govern this there should be an increased control over environment. Miss Conde gave a comparison of the surety that comes when one has this fire on which to depend.

CLASSES CHOOSE AQUATIC CAPTAINS

Teams Are Picked for Swimming Meet.

Captains of swimming teams which will compete in the intramural aquatic meet to be held at Wesleyan on April 24 have been selected. Miss Laura Lilly, junior; Miss Marion Brown, sophomore, and Miss Blanche Duval, freshman, were the leaders chosen.

Following are the teams:

Junior: Eleanor McMichael, Mallette Crum, Helen Ross, Mary Pauline Hill, Marguerite Gunn, Laura Lilly, Mary Lou Thwaite, Agnes Kelley, Minnie Lee Herrington and Marjorie Royal.

Sophomore: Caroline Parsons, Nell Trowbridge, Marion Brown, Mary Hatcher, Betty Linn Prater, Mary Broderick, Elizabeth Anderson, Marion Jordan, Catherine Long and Rachel Johnson.

Freshmen: Eunice Partin, Emily Lewis, Blanche Duvall, Mallene Lee, Blanche Wannamaker, Elsie Graham, Elizabeth Manget, Russell Brinson, Virginia Petway and Doretta Russell.

WESLEYAN STAFF IS ELECTED FRIDAY

Miss Jones Is Named Editor-in-Chief.

Miss Winnie Jones, of Statesboro, was elected editor-in-chief of the college literary magazine, The Wesleyan at a student body meeting Friday morning when the entire staff for next year, nominated by this year's staff, was unanimously elected.

The other members of the new staff are: Misses Helen Ross, Macon, business manager; Elizabeth Wilde, Acworth, senior associate editor; Martha Cooper, Perry, junior associate editor; Clifford Wilkinson, Hogansville, senior literary editor; Sarah Erwin, Calhoun, junior literary editor; Melissa Jack, Emory university, sophomore literary editor; Louise Mackay, Macon, advertising manager; Caroline Owen, Waverly Hall, assistant advertising manager; Josephine Humphries, Hapeville, alumnae editor; Elizabeth Anderson, Macon, exchange editor, and Mary Cotton, Columbus, circulation manager.

Most of these students have been frequent contributors to the Wesleyan, and several of them have been serving on the staff this year. These include Misses Josephine Humphries, junior associate editor; Winnie Jones, junior literary editor; Elizabeth Wilde, alumnae editor; Clifford Wilkinson, exchange editor; and Sarah Erwin, circulation manager.

Miss Jones has been active in the literary activity of the college. She was recently elected a member of the Scribes and Pharisees, the literary club of the college, and she was also elected junior editor-in-chief for the junior-freshmen edition of the college weekly newspaper, The Watchtower.

Miss Jones served as editor-in-chief for the Wesleyan section of The Macon Telegraph, which was brought out a few weeks ago. In addition to literary work, Miss Jones is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and an officer of the junior class.

JUNIOR-FRESHMEN EDIT WATCHTOWER

This edition of the Watchtower is the first in a series of papers to be edited by the classes. The winning paper will receive the Watchtower silver cup that has been given each year to the class editing the best paper.

The selection is made by a set of competent judges who judge the paper by its news value, make-up, and general excellence.

The staff of the Freshman-Junior edition is headed by Miss Elizabeth Manget, of Shanghai, China, as Freshman editor, and by Miss Winnie Jones, of Statesboro, Ga., as Junior editor.

DR. HARVEY W. COX ADDRESSES PUPILS

He Discusses the Roads to Success.

Dr. Harvey W. Cox, President of Emory University, spoke to the Wesleyan student body at chapel Thursday, on "The Open Door."

Dr. Cox came to Emory from the University of Florida where he was associated for a number of years. He received his doctor's degree at the University of Nebraska.

Urging the students to realize that along with their unusual opportunities they also have increased responsibilities, Dr. Cox pictured the four doors that are facing college students today, the doors to health, knowledge, leadership, and service.

"These doors are not easy to pass through," said Dr. Cox, "and I hope they will become more and more difficult, for the harder they are the wider will be the life beyond. Some people wait at the door and expect their teachers and friends to push them through. Of course they never enter that door," he added.

"We are realizing more every year the importance of health," Dr. Cox went on to say, "but we must work to attain it. Knowledge is also necessary, especially knowledge of how to think. None of us think our problems out as we should. If we were to analyze one day of our lives, we would find that we spend less than ten minutes of the twenty-four hours in thought."

Dr. Cox believes that the greatest field for leadership and service for women today is in statesmanship, not particularly in the holding of public offices, but in working out the political problems with clearness and independence. He said that women are on the whole better able to vote thoughtfully and without prejudice because they are not bound to party lines and custom as are the men who have voted for so many years.

MRS. WIGGINS HONORED AT TEA

Freshmen Entertain for Sponsor and Juniors.

The freshman class honored its sponsor, Mrs. R. L. Wiggins, and its sister class, the Juniors, with a formal tea in the student parlors Thursday, April 10 from five to six o'clock. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. R. L. Wiggins, Charlye Matthews, Agnes Kelley, Vida Barnette, and Frances Knott.

During the hour an attractive program, composed of piano selections by Mary Holmes, xylophone numbers by Kathryn Silknitter, and reading by Mrs. Roddenbury was carried out.

The guest list included Mrs. R. L. Wiggins, the members of the Junior class, and the faculty.

The beautiful decorations and delicious refreshments cleverly carried out the freshman class colors of green and gold.

MISS SKADDING HAS CLASSES AT COLLEGE

Conducts Life-Saving on April Eighth to Twelfth.

HOLDS 6 CHAMPIONSHIPS

Many Students Enrolled in Classes.

Miss Florence M. Skadding representative of the American National Red Cross will be the guest of Wesleyan where she is conducting classes in life-saving and fancy diving from April 8 through April 12.

Miss Skadding is one of the youngest women in the United States to win Aquatic fame. She manifested her skill even in her early years for at the age of twelve she was a member of the National Life Saving Corps for Juniors. Besides developing a number of South Atlantic champions, she herself holds three swimming and three diving championship. She has been the South Atlanta Woman's Breast-stroke champion for six years, the all-round woman champion of the District of Columbia for fancy diving and the one hundred yard breast stroke, and the champion of the one hundred yard free style swimming.

The Wesleyan chapter of the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps has instituted a campaign for water safety. "In classes, by demonstration, and individual instruction, every swimmer enrolling for the course will be given an opportunity to become a Red Cross Life Saver—qualified to care for herself and to protect others in the water."

Instriction in the Prone Pressure Method will form an important part of the course. This is the simplest procedure yet found for restoring persons who have been over come by water for it requires no equipment other than "two good hands and a level head."

Those of the class will be required to know what to do when a person is drowning. They will be taught to tow a person to safety by the cross chest carry, to avoid the death grips of the unconscious, and, if they fail to avoid them, to break these grips. They will learn how to hold the victim in the water with one hand and to swim to safety with the other.

At the end of their week of training under Miss Skadding the Wesleyan students will be given a rigid test. Those who prove themselves worthy "will be enrolled, and will be entitled to wear the official ensigna of the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps upon their bathing suits."

1930 VETERROPT STAFF ELECTED

Immediately Following Chapel Services Tuesday.

The election of the staff of the 1930 Veterropt took place at a meeting of the Junior class Tuesday morning immediately after chapel services.

The staff is as follows:

Editor-in-chief—Helen Kilpatrick.

Business manager—Marion Johnson.

Pictorial editors—Helen Clark, Elizabeth McMahon.

Art editors—Ellen Ridout, Marjorie Royal.

Literary editors—Elizabeth Wilde, Winnifred Jones.

Advertising managers—Elizabeth Ingram, Agnes Kelley.

DOCTOR GIVES GIRLS ADVICE

Claims Coca-Colas Are Best Food for Students.

"Coca-Colas are the best food a college girl can have," declared Dr. Carl Anderson, Wesleyan physician at a meeting of the faculty last night.

The statement was made in answer to the inquiry begun by certain faculty members last week. They expressed the fear that the drinking of so many "dopes" was going to be harmful to the students and instigated an investigation, intending to ask the removal of the Pharmacy to a more distant place if they found that harm was resulting from the cold drinks. The investigation was dropped by a unanimous vote after the talk given by Dr. Anderson.

Among other foods recommended by Dr. Anderson as beneficial to young people were crackers, pickles, cream puffs, and candy.

"This is a day of change," the physician concluded, "and dietetics are undergoing as great a change as anything else. It has recently been proved that spinach and turnip greens are actually harmful to the growing body, as well as to the temper of the young boy or girl."

SCHOOL TO HAVE NEW DEPARTMENT

(Continued From Page One)

dean, Dr. R. L. Wiggins, the proposed plan went through.

Though definite plans are in the formative state it is stated by Dr. Quillian that sophomores and freshmen will be required to take the course. Seniors and juniors will be allowed to take it as an elective. However, after the first year if the course proves successful the upperclassmen will be allowed to major and minor in the study.

Wesleyan's new campus is delightfully adapted to the introduction to military activities with its wide acreage available for drill grounds.

Further plans will be announced to the public at an early date and it is expected that a cavalry unit will be shortly organized after the beginning of the next fall semester.

GRADUATES MAKE GIFT TO SCHOOL

(Continued From Page One)

a combination presentation and dedication service in which the seniors will be able to participate. Mr. Hogan of the Idle Hour Nurseries has agreed to come out and train the artificial ivy over the walls in a natural and absolutely satisfactory manner.

The business offices of the college will be moved into the new building immediately following its erection.

Some of the girls expressed a desire to place a bell on top of the building as they missed the bell of the old college, but when they learned the high cost of bells would have been obliged to abandon their project had it not been for a timely suggestion made by Miss Eleanor McDonald.

"Why not," suggested Miss McDonald, "buy a dinner bell at Kresses and attach it to the tower by a cord. It won't make much noise," she admitted, "but a bell is a bell."

There has been some comment as to whether or not the proposed building will harmonize with the buildings already erected on the campus. Miss Eleanor Royal adequately expressed the opinion of the senior class concerning this matter in a brief statement made yesterday.

"We hope," said Miss Royal, "to continue to take an interest in the college as alumnae, and will probably replace the other buildings with ones just as modern as the administration building in the near future."

SCHOOL TO OPEN SOON

Departments of Psychology and Education to Have Lab.

A model high and grammar school will be opened on the Wesleyan campus this fall. Miss Ethel A. Willman, instructor in the department of psychology and education announced last night.

The classes in the school will be taught entirely by members of the classes in Principles of Secondary Education and High School Methods. Morrison's principles will be used as the basis of instruction for the classes.

Miss Willman stated as the purpose of the founding of this school, the acute need of some school for the prospective teachers to do observation work in.

The school is being fostered by the Macon Alumnae association, and it will be under Miss Willman's direction. It is to be entirely separated from the other departments of the college.

Applications for entrance in the school are coming in rapidly, and it is believed that the capacity number of 1,000 will be reached in a few days.

PURPLE FLEET TRAVELS WEST

Purple and Lavender Aeroplanes Land in California.

University of California, March 31, 1929. "Arrived safely. University boys darling. Most fun!"

Signed: Wesleyan Purple Fleet.

This message came to the student body from Wesleyan Purple Fleet that is on its way around the world on a good-will tour!

Miss Marjorie Taylor of Boston who knows how to approach people is manager of this glorious Greater Wesleyan journey. Miss Claire Carter, because of her enthusiasm is pilot. Her staff is made up of Eleanor Royal, Charlye Matthews, Betsy McConnell, and Jean McCartney.

Miss Marguerite Gunn is emergency agent when flying over water, and Miss Caroline Owen, when flying over land. These two captains have as assistants Eugenia Hutto, Charlotte Shields, Marian Wrigley and Martha Mayo.

The Wesleyan Fleet is made up of five aeroplanes in purple and lavender. There is a plane to represent each class and the Conservatory. The uniforms of the crew in each plane are made up of class colors; lavender and white, green and gold, red and white, gold and white, and blue and white for the Conservatory.

The chaperones for the conservative trip are the different sponsors for the classes. They are dressed in the regulation leather flying suits. Miss Virginia Wendell in red and white, Miss Leona Letson in lavender and white, Miss Helen Bartlett, in gold and white, Mrs. R. L. Wiggins in green and gold, and Miss Mildred McCrory in blue and white.

The fleet is visiting only boy's schools in hopes of interesting them in Wesleyan girls as the "youngest and best." In each town they dropped pamphlets on Wesleyannes, What We Learn at Wesleyan, Winning Ways of Wesleyan Girls, and How to Vamp.

Misses Winnie Jones, Sally Godley, Helen Ross, Louise Mackay, Helen Kilpatrick, and Ellen Ridout represent the esthetic dancing classes. They will give exhibits in dances on the wings of the five planes.

CLASS PLANS NOVEL STORE

(Continued From Page One)

licity manager. Professor Daniel will continue to act in his capacity as financial adviser.

Miss Davis in an interview this morning stated that the firm expected to rival Dannenberg's store in the completeness of its departments.

There will be a millinery department, a beauty shop, a gift shop, a cafeteria, a drug counter, ready-to-wear, dry goods, hardware, grocery, art, luggage, furniture, jewelry departments and even a hot dog stand.

Due to the lack of time for the construction of a model building the vacant practice rooms and the offices of the Student Activities building will be used, one room being given over to each separate department.

The separate rooms will be decorated so that they will appeal to the esthetic tastes of the students. The classes in esthetic dancing, under the direction of Miss Isabel Kinnett, will be in charge of this.

Miss Edna Percy, after some persuasion, has agreed to take charge of the cafeteria. Miss Percy states that only balanced meals will be served, and the customers will be given advice on the choice of their foods. No fee will be charged for this service. Miss Percy will be ably assisted by Miss Elizabeth Gill. Miss Maude Chaplin will act as adviser.

Miss Virginia Wendell will have charge of the cosmetics, and Mrs. Jessie Deidrich will assist her. Expert advice will be given to the customers, and the general use of natural rouges will be urged.

Others who have been employed by the corporation are: Miss Lillian Shearouse, sporting goods; Miss Clifford Clark, millinery; Miss Charlye Matthews, book department; Miss Betty Lyn Prater, ready-to-wear; Miss Bessie Will Elrod, gift shop; Miss Frances Knott, jewelry; Miss Sara Copeland, grocery. Others will be selected in the near future.

Miss Marion Dean Johnson and Miss Dorothy Hunnicutt will have charge of the advertising, and they will seek to bring a large per cent of the customers out from the city.

Miss Davis stated that stores similar to the one here will be opened in other colleges if this one proves a success.

This Week's Special
Barbecue Pig Sandwich
With Chili Sauce
Wesleyan Pharmacy

D. A. WARLICK
& SON
WESLEYAN'S
PHOTOGRAPHERS

Yellow Cab Co.
Phone 5000
SUDDEN SERVICE

Nutting Floral Co.
Macon's Leading
Florists
171 Cotton Ave. Macon, Ga.

Your
Downtown
Headquarters
PERSONS

METRO STUDIO
FINE PORTRAITS
BY PHOTGGRAPHY
672½ Cherry St. Macon, Georgia

SILK
STOCKING HOSPITAL
"MENJAHOZE SYSTEM"
All Kinds Silk Hosiery and Underwear Invisibly Repaired
All Work Guaranteed Estimates Given
119 Cotton Ave. Phone 756

C. B. MARSHALL, Jr.
JEWELER
"*Nothing But the Best*"
TWO DOORS FROM PERSONS
568 Cherry St: Phone 4795

Let DOT HILL
FIX YOUR SHOES
TURNER SHOE SHOP
618¾ Cherry St. Phone 825

WESLEYAN GIRLS
"The Pharm"
IS STILL YOUR DRUG STORE
College Hill Pharmacy

Sharp's Shoe Shop
Motorcycle Delivery
507 Cherry St. Telephone 2177

Let Kodak Keep the Story of Your College Days.
Let the FILM SHOP 123½ Cotton Print the Pictures so Will Never Fade.
Miss Catherine Vinson, Agent at the College. Kodaks Loaned

DRINK
Coca-Cola
IN BOTTLES
DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING
MACON
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Meet Me at
Mitchell-Williams & Mack
Second and Cherry
Macon's Most Modernistic Drug Store

Chocolate Eclairs Cream Puffs
Just the Thing for Sunday Nite Suppers
BARKER BAKERIES
Salads Breads
Potato Chips Rolls
etc.
205 Cotton Avenue Phone 868

Midland Pharmacy
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J. GARDNER BARNES, Macon's Furrier
Furs Made to Order, Cleaned, Dyed and Remodeled
Reference: Leading Stores in Macon and
Thousands of Pleased Customers
Phone 1096 Macon, Georgia 512½ Third St.

DIXIE ICE CREAM COMPANY
361 COTTON AVENUE MACON, GA.
PHONE 3511-12
MANUFACTURERS OF
Dixie "Supreme" Ice Cream
WE SPECIAEIZE IN
INDIVIDUAL MOULDS, FANCY CENTER BRICK MOULDS

Mangel's
420 THIRD ST. MACON, GA.
WATCH OUR
WINDOWS
FOR
AFTER EASTER DRESS SPECIAL

Patronize Our Advertisers

College News Briefs

Miss Virginia Petway had as her guest this week-end, Miss Evelyn Morse of Atlanta.

Miss Kate Helen Harris spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. L. F. Ford.

Miss Estelle King spent the week-end at G. S. C. W. with Miss Ann Walker.

Those going home for the week-end were Misses Mary Felton, Alice Warren, Emily Norton, Louise Becham, Louise Stakely, Caroline Parsons, Laura Gilbert, Martha Cooper, Exa Rumble, Mary Banks, Mary Mitchell, Elizabeth Woodward, and Charley Mathews.

Miss Catherine Vinson had Misses Claire Whaley and Elizabeth Edmondson as her guests for the week-end at her home in Byron.

Miss Dot Huie spent the week-end in Kirkwood with Mrs. C. A. King.

Miss Elizabeth Manget was the guest of Mrs. W. D. Anderson at her lovely home in Vineville this week-end.

Miss Agnes Kelley spent the week-end in Barnesville with Miss Frances Holmes.

Misses Helen Ross and Laura Lilly spent the week-end in Atlanta with friends.

Miss Mable Chastain had as her guest Friday Mrs. Clark of Macon.

The college was honored with distinguished guests from Agnes Scott last Wednesday. Their purpose was to inspect our campus and buildings, and to get new ideas for "Greater Agnes Scott." They were Dr. McCain, president of our sister college, Miss Hopkins, dean of women, Mr. Cunningham, the buyer and architect.

Dr. Ray Tomlin of Paine Institute, Augusta, was a guest last week.

We were glad to have Dr. H. W. Cox, president of Emory, and Miss Bertha Conde of New York with us.

Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, Mrs. H. W. Copeland and Miss Edna Copeland of Griffin, had lunch Sunday with Miss Lois Rogers.

Mrs. Hugh Mallette and Misses Mary Lane and Jane Ann Mallette of Jackson, were guests of Miss Lois Rogers Friday.

Miss Mary Gamlin was the attractive guest of Miss Lois McDonald Sunday.

Miss Louise Clark spent Friday night and Saturday with her sister Helen.

Misses Lillian Shearouse and Mildred Bennett of Savannah were delighted to have their mothers with them this week-end.

Mrs. E. P. Terry of Savannah spent Saturday with Miss Ethel Rogers.

Mrs. Lamar of Dawson spent part of last week with her daughter, Martha.

Old Wesleyan students are always welcome on our campus. Miss Mary Winn, who is now teaching Latin in Marinna. Fla., visited on the campus last week.

Miss Anna Peavy of Nashville and a missionary to Japan, was the guest of Miss Catherine Vinson last Thursday.

Miss Sara Colley had as her guest Miss Mins Pak, missionary to Korea.

Mrs. Eli Garrett of Butler spent part of last week with her daughter, Mildred.

Miss Jimmie Lee had her attractive sister as her week-end visitor.

The conservatory girls spending the week-end of April 5-7 at home were Winifred Dorsey, Doris Battle, and Alice McElroy.

Roberta Erwin, an alumna of the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music, spent the week end at the school with Helen Holmes.

Scribes and Pharisees Elect New Members

The Scribes and Pharisees at a recent meeting elected several new members. They are Miss Mary Fiske, of Augusta, Ga., who has come to Wesleyan for her senior year and who has been a regular contributor to The Wesleyan, the literary magazine, Miss Winnie Jones, of Statesboro, Ga., a junior and a member of The Wesleyan staff, and Miss Clifford Wilkenson, a junior and a member of The Wesleyan staff.

On the program for this meeting were Misses Helen Kilpatrick and Annie Louise Page, who read a familiar essay and a short story respectively.

Miss Elizabeth Wilde entertained the club at that meeting.

DEBATERS HOLD REGULAR MEETING

Members of Council Gather in Tate Hall Monday Evening.

The Wesleyan debater's council held its regular meeting Monday evening at seven-thirty in Dr. Wiggins' class room in Tate Hall.

The subject for discussion which was in the form of an impromptu debate was: Resolved: "That Ice is not what it is cracked up to be." Those on the affirmative were Miss Mary Pauline Hill and Miss Dorothy Fountain, while those upholding the negative were Miss Mary Alice House and Miss Hortense Royal.

The rebuttal for the negative was given by Miss Hortense Royal and for the affirmative by Miss Mary Pauline Hill. The speeches lasted three minutes and the rebutals, one to a side were two minutes.

MONTY'S COLUMN

Hello Girls!

It seems that I am always pepped up about the week's attractions at the theaters and each week seems to bring greater pictures than the previous one.

Wild, wild women, whoop, "Whoopee." "The Wild Party" with this wonder "it" girl, Clara Bow, has a cast of some of the greatest of youthful players—all of them "starlets" that Paramount has called to act in this peach of a film, and Clara sizzles with "it" in her picture.

An indication of the tremendous popularity of Miss Bow is her fan-mail. Her fan mail receipts have long marked her as the most popular film star with the public. She gets on an average of 35,000 letters each month and more by thousands than any other star of the stage or screen ever received in the history of the entertainment business.

Boy! just look at the great lineup of pictures booked to play at the comfortable Capitol theater this week.

Thursday a remarkable first run attraction is booked, entitled "The Office Scandal," starring beautiful Phylis Haver in a story that will make you think and think—something entirely different from the usual film. Friday and Saturday, First National's masterpiece, "The Barker," with Milton Sills and Betty Compson, will be played. This great talking picture is still playing to packed houses in New York.

Allow me to tell you something about the extraordinary musical show that will be at the Rialto on Monday week, "The Broadway Melody," Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's stupendous production will bring to Macon one of the finest musical features ever made. —Monty Solmon.

STUDENTS SAY NO MATRIMONY

Wesleyan Seniors Plan to be Teachers.

Of the 75 girls graduating from Wesleyan college in June, very few will follow matrimonial careers, according to Miss Jennie Loyall, alumnae secretary for the institution.

The record set by the senior class two years ago, at which time nearly half of the seniors were brides-to-be, is still unbroken. Instead of marriage, the girls have elected to pursue professional careers, including teaching, graduate work and library work. The records reveal the fact that 75 per cent of the alumnae are married. However, Miss Loyall confided, the girls in the present senior class do intend to marry sooner or later, despite their announced intentions to follow commercial careers.

On graduating, the girls who have prepared to teach receive provisional college certificates which are good for three years. Most of the girls have secured their positions and are happily anticipating the time when they will be rewarded for the many years they have studied. Several of the girls who aspire to be librarians will continue their study at Emory, which institution has recently incorporated into the school a library course formerly given by the Carnegie library.

Miss Elizabeth Gill, Moultrie, is president of the classe; Miss Nancy Stewart, LaFayette, Ga., is vice president; Miss Elizabeth Almond, Jacksonville, Fla., treasurer; Miss Lillian Sears, Shellman, Ga., secretary; Miss Mary Henderson, Cartersville, Ga., and Miss Elinor Royal, Cordele, Ga., sergeant-at-arms.

J. C. Penney Co.
608 Cherry St. Macon, Ga.

Our Silk Hose
Reaches Part Way to the Pole

Last year we sold over 7,000,000 pairs of Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose, which would measure more than 32,000,000 feet. The distance that Commander Byrd traveled before he reached the Pole was — roughly — over 47,000,000 feet — so our Silk Hose is about two-thirds of the way there.

We didn't count Men's Hose either, or Children's, or perhaps we would have been over half the way back by now!

Girls! -- Have You Attended the "Wild Party"
TO SEE WONDERFUL
CLARA BOW in her
First **All Talking Picture**
REALLY! IT'S GREAT--ASK ANYONE
You won't be able to see it after Saturday

Now! Get Ready Girls
AT LAST
"The Broadway Melody"
LOVELY GIRLS! CATCHY MUSIC! PEPPY DANCING! GORGEOUS COSTUMES!
TALKING SINGING DANCING
ALL NEXT WEEK
RIALTO

MOORE'S LAUNDRY
Dry Cleaners and Dyers
Poplar and New Sts. Telephones 584, 596, 597

FOR YOUR ROOM
A Portable Lamp at Table or Bed
IN COLORS
H. E. Lowe Electric Company

411 CHERRY STREET
NEW LOCATION
RIES & ARMSTRONG
JEWELERS
Phone 833 Reliacle Goods Only

ATTENTION, GIRLS
Just arrived from Czecho-Slovekia
Newest Creations in DEAUVILLE SANDALS
Colors in White—Black and White—Blond—Blue and White and Tan
Also new shipment of WHITE CREPE SOLE OXFORDS
HOLE-IN-WALL SHOE STORE
Next to Liggetts The Checkerboard Front

RITZ
A PUBLIX THEATRE
THUR., FRI., SAT.
SEE AND HEAR
DAVEY LEE
in
"Sonny Boy"
A SENSATION IN THE "SINGING FOOL"
A RIOT OF JOY IN "SONNY BOY"

MON., TUES., WED.
HEAR
RICHARD DIX
TALK IN
"Nothing But the Truth"
ALL TALKING PICTURE

Nutting Floral Co.
Macon's Leading Florists
171 Cotton Ave. Macon, Ga.

Patronize Advertisers

Burden, Smith & Co.
Macon, Ga.
April 6, 1929.

Dear Wesleyan Girls:

Perhaps, you think we forgot the fine report you made on the purchases in our store? No, we did not. They were astounding to us, and we have been trying to find words to thank you for your trade. This is a rather tardy little "Thank You", but we appreciate your patronage and hope you will continue to trade with us.

Mrs. Livingston, our buyer is in New York this week on two errands for you! Are you surprised? Well, she is buying the newest and prettiest evening frocks for the juniors and their prom. Her other errand is to buy the lovelist clothes for the seniors who are getting ready to be graduated. The newest and best of everything will be bought for you students of the newest and best college in the world!

The fact that the two other classes will not be graduated or have a prom will not prevent them from buying for the Sophomore-Senior banquet and tea, and the Freshman tea. In fact, we will sell to everyone--faculty included.

Thank you again, and come to see us.

Sincerely yours,
BURDEN, SMITH & CO.
By C. C. Waite,
Adv. Mgr.

Published weekly by the students of Wesleyan College, College Street, between Washington and Georgia Avenues. Macon, Georgia

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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STAFF

Winnifred Jones, Elizabeth Manget, Editors.

Louise Mackay, Mary Cotton, Associate Editors.

Helen Ross, Russell Brinson, Business Managers.

Charley Matthews, Louise Stakely, Advertising Managers.

Mary Lou Thwaite, Margaret Lawrence, Athletic Editors.

Clifford Wilkinson, Carolyn Lowe, Columnists.

Elizabeth Ingram, Blanche Wannamaker, Exchange Editors.

Josephine Humphries, Blanche Duvall, Feature Editors.

Cathrine Vinson, Melissa Jack, Circulation Managers.

Alice Lanier, Sally Godley, Katherine Silknitter, Helen MacHutt, Emily Lewis, Reporters.

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Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 17, 1923

Beacon Beams

Well—
I believe
We can be
Safe in saying
That the few
Remaining traces
Of after holiday gloom
Have left
Our campus
In a very peaceful state.
With everybody
Back
Hard at work—
And
Our much-talked of
Charleston trip
And our very brief
But
Sweet spring holidays
Have faded
Into a very distant background.
There only
Remain
A few outstanding features
Seen here
And there about the campus
On various individuals
That impress
Upon us
The apparent success of the holidays.
Needless to say,
These features range
From fraternity pins
And engagement rings
To a glomeration
Of new spring clothes
And
Everybody is out
Trying to oblige
And appreciate
To their best ability
This gorgeous weather
We're having
And right here
We'd like
To offer
Up a prayer
That all
Unannounced quizzes
And other forms
Of unhappiness
Will all
Be postponed
For some
Far-away,
Future, rainy days—
Very gloomy
Rainy days
That
Will make studying a pleasure.
And please,
Let our
Sometime
Feeble intuitions
Tell us
All to study
The right day—
And
Let there be
No cramming
After midnight
Only to find
The next day
The usual recitation
Over
The assigned lesson
We neglected to study
So as
To divert
All our valuable
And hard-spent time
On
The long expected quiz—
Again
Laying all trivial matters aside
And
Going back
To the most vital things
Of life
We find
Wonderful solace
And unspeakable happiness
Over
The stimulating thought
There are only
Six more weeks till vacation.

The Jewel of Macon

Wesleyan is the jewel of Macon, someone has said. And, the beauty of a jewel is dependent on its setting. What a setting Wesleyan has! Among the red-clay hills of Middle Georgia, against the brilliant blue of a southern sky, along the edge of a straggly pine forest, Wesleyan stands, stretching its buildings, like fingers across strips of bright lawn.

Just outside Wesleyan's door Macon begins—Macon, "in the heart of Georgia," with its 90 daily trains, its 89 churches, its 50 miles of paved streets, its mild climate, its excellent health record, its well organized business section, and its charming friendliness and interest in Wesleyan and every Wesleyan girl.

Besides its material advantages, Macon offers much more in its cultural advantages. When the literary center of the country shifted from the west, years ago, it naturally came to the south. In the literary development of the south no section played a more important and outstanding part than Middle Georgia. Macon—beautiful with the traditions of the Old South and bright with the prophecy of the New South—a city of the past linked with the future—became the center of the literary activity. Wesleyan has had a share in this, too.

Joel Chandler Harris, from Middle Georgia, stepped into fame, leading the literary character that he had created—the grey-haired, bent figure of an old slavery negro, chuckling with his tales of "Brer Fox, Brer Rabbit, The Tar Baby—."

Among the others of literary fame from Middle Georgia are. Sidney Lanier, Harry Stillwell Edwards, A. B. Longstreet, W. T. Thompson, J. J. Hooper, Francis O. Ticknor, Richard Malcolm Johnson, Corra Harris and Frank L. Stanton.

Concerning the influence of Wesleyan on Macon as a literacy center, Harry Stillwell Edwards said in Pattee's literature since 1870: "The extraordinary literary department of Middle Georgia is undoubtedly due to the influence of Macon and Wesleyan college.

Pattee in the same volume makes the following statement of the elements making Georgia writers what they are:

"One may trace these elements, the Longstreet realism at one extreme, and Wesleyan college influence at the other. It was from the blending of these two streams of influence that there has come some of the strongest literature of the new period."

So, after all, perhaps Wesleyan is giving some of its borrowed lustre back to its setting.

Swimming

Swimming is at last coming into its own at Wesleyan. This year more than ever before it has been emphasized in class contests and life saving until it is rapidly taking its place among the major sports of the college. We are very glad to see this, for we feel that the benefits derived from swimming make it merit its place.

Swimming is an excellent exercise, superior to almost every other form of sports. Famous doctors have told us that it develops every muscle of the body. Unlike tennis and golf it develops the muscles proportionally and does not leave one with an enlargment of wrist or of any other part of the body.

It provides a chance for the girl who is not quite so strong physically as her opponent to defeat her in a contest through shere technique and ability, where as, in basket ball, volley ball, or any other sport of that kind, technique might be rendered worthless by an overpowering strength.

Swimming develops one mentally as well as physically. To be a good swimmer it is necessary for one to have complete control over the body. There must be cooperation among the various parts of the anatomy for one purpose. It develops self assurance. The girl who has conquered her fear of the water by learning to dive is not likely to be easily discouraged in nothing she attempts. It instills determination, and will power.

Swimming might be called a form of aesthetics. It cultivates grace in teaching body control. There is a certain beauty of movement, if attained in the water by good swimming, that will not be lost on land. The perfect coordination of the muscles necessary for swimming develops a rhythm and a sense of perfect time.

We wish to express our hearty endorsement with that part of the curriculum of Wesleyan requiring its students to be able to swim adequately and to be able to dive before it will graduate them. It is our firm belief that everyone should know how to swim. Besides our firm belief that it is bound to render one mentally and physically as a sport, there is no foretelling what occasion might arise in which ones life might depend upon one's ability to swim.

The Junior Prom

"To Prom or not to Prom, that is the Question."

Wesleyan girls are beginning to turn up their saucy noses at what they call the old fashioned Junior Prom. They say it is just another one of those relics of the past that have been handed down to them, and that they must keep up, and pass on to the future generations of Wesleyan girls. Just how old fashioned is the Junior Prom?

From what we can learn this social custom was first celebrated in 1905 or therabouts. And funny as it may seem now, that was a revolutionary event. Only picture for a minute the Junior class which first was granted the unheard of privelege of laying aside scholastic pursuits for an evening, and engaging in such worldly amusement. Can't you imagine how they sat in class with their pencils in their mouths, and a far away look in their eyes, and entirely oblivious of the frowns of the hard-boiled professors, planned the dress they would wear, the number of puffs that would adorn their hair, the proper slippers to have which wouldn't show, but which were neverthless so important, and finally just how they were to charm that Emory or Mercer boy into everlasting devotion. It isn't hard to see the Senior class fuming with indignation because their old rivals had put one over on them. And if you are a Junior you will enjoy that piece of fancy.

Back in the time of our mother's school was serious business. It prepared them for marriage chiefly, but did not allow them to associate with their future husbands. They must not even steal to the edge of the campus to wave at the ones who absorbed their interest more than their studies ever could. And still we feel crampped now with all our freedom. We complain and bemoan our fate just about as much as our mothers did in their day. We are never content.

But what about the Prom? Will we change it to something unusual—say a banquet? Or will it remain among the traditions? In all likelihood it will change in time, we hope to something better. But whatever it is, the future Wesleyannes will probably wish it were something else.

Chitter Chatter

We all know that this is the time of year for spring fever, but we bet Martha Paulk would not agree—even a little bit. As a proof that she hasn't been dozing on the job, you should see the ring that has been newly acquired. That is bad enough, but when it comes to forsaking school and books forever—well, she must have the real thing. Hope the June bride has all the luck tho, 'cause there's quite a few of us that envy her more than a little bit. And by the way—it's kinda funny the way customs begin—always the same something starts, there's another to follow, and from all we hear about Ruth Mann, it won't be long now—ask her.

We're telling you that Wesleyan just hasn't learned to appreciate her Freshman class yet—at least two of its ambitious members. Everybody should really be ashamed to let two "freshies" outdo them so much. The evidence of their brilliance is that they have about ten Bible note-books piled outside their door as result of spring cleaning. And the funny part of it is they've only had one course in Bible.

About the greatest topic in Junior-Senior building now is that concerning Junior Prom. Miss Wendell's statement last year that the Sophomores should have anticipation has certainly been true now that those Sophs are Juniors—at least most of them. And now, in fear and trembling that their men can't come, they're wishing that hotel bills were lower and corsages didn't cost so much. We hope everybody is not as busted as they are, but just the same wonder if their men aren't wishing the same things?

Did 'ja ever know they had Spring Holidays at the asylum as well as institutions of learning? Well, no, we didn't either until the other day when we saw a man dressed in green trousers and a funny shirt. At first we let him pass as a Mercer boy dressed in his new Easter outfit; but no—no such human could enter Mercer. And when we heard two at Wesleyan shouting hilariously "Silver Theards Among the Gold," we decided that either we were crazy or that everybody else was. You know "fools rush in where angels had rather detour." Well, one even ventured out into Wesleyan Court. We wonder if "Juliette" on first floor Freshman Hall has a weakness for these fanatical "Romeos?"

"Nothing Matters Very Much"

By CLIFFORD WILKINSON

Today I looked at a skeleton in the laboratory
And I know now that nothing matters very much—
Yesterday this skeleton worried too,
And, what good did this worrying do?
For good and bad, sad and glad, things lead only one way—
And I know now if he had a chance to live again
There would be fewer tears
Because he'd know what he has taught me
That nothing matters very much.

Exchange

The April first edition of The Bulldob was a big hit. We especially like the headlines, "No Classes Today; Drill Optional" and the spring-like yellow color of its pages.

The Florida Alligator announces final plans for election of Student Government officials at the University of Florida are completed. The liberal and democratic parties have drawn up their platforms, chosen their candidates and are now printing their ballots.

We are looking forward to seeing the news reel of the Easter Egg Hunt at Auburn. An egg hunt is given annually by the Interfraternity Council there.

We would like to get in on the fun.

Bang! Bang!

"John," said the Chicago wife, "what made you jump so?"

"Oh," he replied, "when I heard those two bangs I thought at first it was those two old tires blowing out; but when I heard the bullets whiz by I knew we were all right."

—The Enotah Echoes.

Same Old Gag

A minister in addressing his flock began: "As I gaze about, I see before me a great many bright and shining faces." Immediately 87 powder puffs came out.

Salesman's Stuff

"They've taken all the brooms out of the White House."

"Why?"

"Because they're putting in a Hoover."

We're From Missouri

Willie: "Ma, if the baby was to eat tadpoles, would it give him a big hoarse voice like a frog?"

Mother: "Good gracious, no! They'd kill him."

Willie: "Well they didn't."

—The Bull Dog.

So It Seems

Love may be blind, but by gosh the neighbors are not.

Florida Alligator.

Call Adolphe!

"Now all hands needing a haircut will get same immediately.'

Another Case Of To Bad

Joe: "You know I played the organ for years."

Moe: "Why did you give it up?"

Joe: "The monkey died on me."

—The Log.

Dean: "And just think! One of you may be president some day. All of you who would like to be president please rise. (All arose except little Oscar.) Well Oscar, what's the matter? Wouldn't you like to be president?"

Oscar: "Yes sir b-but I ca-can't."

Dean: "Why not?"

Oscar: "Because I'm a D-d-democrat."

—Enotah Echoes.

She: "Where do you get your motor accessories."

He: "I just give them a honk and a smile and they climb right in."

—Davidsonian.

Amen!

They find fault with editors;
  The "stuff," we print is rot;
The paper's 'bout as peppy
  As a cemetery lot.
The ads show poor arrangement;
  The jokes they are stale;
The upper classmen hollor,
  The underclassmen wail;
But when the paper's printed
If somebody's missed a copy,
  You can hear them yell a mile.
  And the issue is on file,

—Selected.

—Gallatin High News.

Spring Fashions

Have you ever day-dreamed? Then you are interested in fashions.

For it is possible that even the most persistent, most practised day-dreamer could imagine a brand new, enchantingly interesting romance without a corresponding brand new and equally interesting costume? Now, don't misunderstand! That statement doesn't mean that the day-dreamer deliberately says to herself, "Now, I must plan the clothes for this dream before I can introduce the hero. Let me see, can I use that old sport dress of mine for the boat scene, or should I plan to have that new, cheap dress-maker at home make me a new one? "That wouldn't be a dream but a scientific investigation. And every girl who has created a day dream over her chemistry book knows that if, when she shuts her eyes for a minute—because they are tired, of course—she sees herself on the beach with an engaging young blonde—well, make him a brunette if you must—she would never be clad in a loose fitting, gray cotton bathing suit, but in a scant, chic, Jantzen—probably cut low in the back! Certainly all Wesleyan girls must be interested in clothes; and, besides, when before have there been such attractive hats and dresses or such inviting weather to wear them in?

Since the perfectly obviously arrival of spring on the campus, every afternoon three hundred girls snap shut three hundred books, and say in three hundred different ways that the weather is entirely too pretty to study. Nothing short of each one's newest, gayest frock is worthy of the sunshine outside; and the results is a daily fashion show on the walk from the loggia to the pharmacy.

Already sleeveless dresses have begun to appear, and many are planning sport dresses of white crepe with V-necks low in the front and lower in the back. If there is a back in the dress it must be decorated. Gone, it seems are the days when all the pleats were in the front where they would stay nicely pressed. Capes are very much in evidence, and bows—big ones—are everywhere.

No costume seems to be complete without a scarf, preferably one which matches the hat, bag, and shoes of the ensemble, which is either square or rectangular in shape instead of triangular. Long ones are used effectively when run through collars of coats which are, with practically no exception, without fur.

Nearly every dress has its own coat—even the evening dresses which are occupying the minds, and letters—of all the Juniors who are planning for the annual prom, with utmost care. Black seems to be vieing in popularity with the pastel shades for evening wear; and the styles range from tight-fitting models for the "slinky" type to fluffy, buffant styles for the girlish figure. The one feature on which every one seems to agree is that the hem-line be uneven.

In types of materials for street dresses printed silks lead by a great margin; especially good are those which imitate woolen weaves. Polka dots seem to be even more popular than last year, and checks—both large and small—are rapidly gaining recognition. The chief characteristics which distinguishes the prints of this season from those of the last is the back ground, which is dark—usually black or dark green. The newest combination for tweed suits is chocolate brown and white; while for strict sport use black and white creations are unequalled. For street wear black is approached in popularity only by a deep, jade green. In vogue also are clear yellows and reds for the decided blondes and brunettes and unusual and interesting shades of blue for those who are neither.

The newest hats have shallow crowns and are worn off of the forehead; most of them come far down on the back of the neck. Blond kid pumps are second in popularity only to colored shoes which match each dress. White rubber-soled oxfords are unequalled for sport and comfort. Hose are darker than they were last year, a sunburn shade and gunmetal being the most popular shades.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1836

THE WATCHTOWER

"THE OLDEST AND BEST"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1929 No. 25

PLANS FOR EXERCISES ANNOUNCED

Commencement Program Is Announced by Quillian.

DR. FRENCH TO SPEAK.

Hon. Samuel Candler Dobbs Will Deliver Address.

Dr. John Stewart French, former president of Emory University and for six years pastor of the Methodist church of Bristol, Vir., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon; and Hon. Saumel Candler Dobbs, L. L. D., of Atlanta, Ga., will deliver the literary address at the graduating exercises, according to an announcement made by Dr. Wm. F. Quillian, president of the college.

The exercises, which will be held May 24, 25, 26, and 27, mark an important epoch in the college's history, as they are the first graduating exercises to be held at Greater Wesleyan. Many alumnae are planning to return for commencement, and several classes have announced reunions.

The place where the graduating exercises will take place has not been definitely announced. The authorities are considering outdoor exercises, but the chapel will be prepared so that it can be used provided the weather is inclement. Instead of the usual Mon-

(Continued on page three)

Y. W. HOLDS CAMP NEAR ATHENS, GA.

Wesleyan Girl Is Chairman of Conference.

At Camp Wilkins, near Athens, April 12, 13, 14, student leaders from the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. of the colleges throughout Georgia met at a conference, and Wesleyan was among the colleges represented.

Miss Marion Johnson, second vice president of the Wesleyan Y. W. C. A., and Mr. Rufus Jennings, active in Y. W. C. A. work at the University of Georgia were co-chairmen of the conference, Miss Johnson having been elected as regional secretary of the Y. W. C. A. National Council, last June at the Blue Ridge Conference.

Many interesting and forceful addresses were delivered during the three days of the conference, and among the speakers was Miss Carrie Meares, secretary of the National Council, who was a visitor to Wesleyan a few weeks ago. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, University of Chicago, spoke on "What is there in Religion," and was one of the leaders in the open forums and discussion groups. Other speeches were "Place and Meaning of Christian Associations," and "Application of Religion to Student Life," by Dr. Tasewell, leader in Y. W. C. A. work.

Each year at Camp Wilkins, a con-

(Continued on Page Three)

MISS RACHEL JOHNSON
President of the Sophomore Class

LIBRARIAN GIVEN YEAR'S ABSENCE

Miss Carnes Leaves College to Resume Study.

"Why, I can tell you all I know about me in a minute or so," was the reply of Miss Katherine P. Carnes, librarian of Wesleyan College, when asked to spare an hour for an interview. Nevertheless the time was granted, and she led the way into her office behind the circulation desk. The room was as attractive as any office could be. A vase of tiny pink rosebuds stood on the desk, and placed near by was a colorful nature study.

"Yes," she answered with her characteristic smile, "I'm on a leave of absence next year. I'm planning to go to the University of Michigan next winter to study a course in advanced library methods, but I'm not sure yet if that is the place I'll choose. Anyway, I'm going somewhere to study."

Miss Carnes has ably managed the library of Wesleyan ever since she

(Continued on Page Four)

COLLEGE SECURES NEW PROFESSOR

Mr. Akers Added to Wesleyan Faculty.

Of especial interest to the present sophomore class is the announcement in the new catalogue that Mr. Samuel Luttrell Akers, who will receive the Ph. D. degree from Yale university in June, has been elected to the faculty of Wesleyan as an associate professor of psychology and philosophy. Mr. Akers received the bachelor of arts degree from the university of Tennessee and the bachelor of divinity degree from Northwestern university.

He comes to the college, not only well qualified as a teacher, but also experienced in handling the problems of young people. He is president of the Forum of the First Methodist Episcopal church in New Haven, Conn., in connection with which he has been particularly interested in young people's discussion groups and sectional conferences. Mr. Akers, who will be with the college this fall, has no family.

SOPHOMORES GIVE PARTY FOR SENIORS

Annual Soph-Senior Affair Resembles Olymphian Feast of Gods.

HELD AT THE DEMPSEY

Sophs Present Parting Gifts to Their Senior Sisters.

The first of the series of parties honoring the graduating class of Wesleyan was given Saturday night when the sophomore class entertained with an elaborate banquet in the rainbow room of the Dempsey hotel for their senior sisters. Miss Rachael Johnson, president of the class, presided as toastmistress.

In the invitations, decorations, menu, program and favors, the Olymphian feast theme was minutely carried out. The room was converted into a mount Olymphus with bunches of wisteria hanging from the ceiling, clusters of fragrant flowers arranged throughout the room, and a real fountain placed in the center of the table. The tables were filled with golden apples, the symbols of eternal beauty, and red and white carnations, carrying out the colors of the senior class.

In the receiving line were: Miss Elizabeth Malone, former president of the class; Miss Rachel Johnson, the newly-elected president; Miss Elizabeth Gill, president of the senior class; Miss Helen Bartlett, sponsor of the sophomore class; and Miss Virginia Wendel, sponsor of the senior class.

The salutation was given by Miss Johnson, who bade her sister goddesses make merry and enjoy the feast. Miss Claire Carter offered a toast to Mount Olymphus-Wesleyan, which was followed by a spirited welcome sung by the sophomore class as they drank to the merriment of the occasion from the tiny goblets of nectar found at each place.

The program was:

The Feast—Mildred Bennett.

Venus (Helen Lowe)—Hazel Macon.

Juno (Martha Lamar)—Martha Cooper.

Diana (Clifford Clark)—Margaret Cannon.

Vesta (Elizabeth Gill)—Elizabeth Malone.

Hebe (Essie Mae Cobb)—Janie Layfield.

The sophomores sang Love's Confession while members of the class passed to the honor guests exquisite vials of perfume, the favored feast gift of the Greek gods to their goddesses. The seniors rose in a body to sing their praise of their sister class, and the Sophs answered by Mortal's Lament—"We Never Knew that Sisters."

The most colorful and touching event of the year for the two classes was brought to an impressive end by singing the Alma Mater. It will be remembered as the most perfect Sophomore-Senior banquet in the history of Wesleyan.

The committee for planning the banquet were:

Program chairman, Sara Erwin, Caroline Parsons, and Mildred Bennett; Favors, Martha Cooper, chairman, Katheryn Dorsey, Mildred Barber; Table decorations, Janie Layfield, chairman, Martha Pate, and Arlene Cobb; Room decorations, Elizabeth Anderson, chairman, Emily Norton, Marian Jordan and Eugenia Coleman; Transportation, Elizabeth Malone and Catherine Tanner.

BOOKS PRESENTED TO LIBRARY

Music Club Gives Conservatory Fund.

The Saturday Morning Music Club of Macon recently made a gift of $35.00 to the Wesleyan Conservatory Library. The money is to be used for buying music books. The books which have been selected are: Baker's Biographical Dictionary, De Bekke's Music and Musicians, Dictionary of Music and Musicians, and Elson's Modern Composers of Europe.

It is the aim of the librarian not to build up the conservatory library in a general way, but as a library of music and art. This gift will mean much to the students of music.

The second issue of the inter-class contest is edited by the members of the Sophomore and Senior classes. The contest is sponsored each year by the Watchtower staff, and a silver loving cup is presented to the winning staff. The papers are judged for make-up, subject matter, and style.

MISS ELIZABETH GILL
President of the Senior Class

WESLEYAN GIRLS RECEIVE BADGES

Forty Pass Life Saving Test for Red Cross Corps.

Forty girls from the college and Conservatory can now wear the official insignia of the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps for having passed the examinations given by Miss Florence M. Skadding, representative of the American National Red Cross, who conducted classes in life saving and fancy diving at the college last week.

The girls passing the examiner's test which gives them privilege of giving the senior test to others were: Misses Geraldine Wheeler, Marion Jordan, Margaret Hatcher, Elizabeth Anderson, Josephine Humphries, Edna Percy, Eleanor McMichael, and Minnie Lee Herrington. Those renewing this test were: Misses Helen Goodman, Malette Crum, Helen Ross, Betty Lin Prater, Laura Lilly and Agnes Kelly.

Sixteen girls from the college and seven from the Conservatory passed the senior test. They were: Misses Nell Trowbridge, Malene Lee, Mary Mitchell, Lellita Stipe, Mary Lee Wimberly, Dorothy Simmons, Mary

(Continued On Page Four)

TEA IS PLANNED FOR SENIOR HI'S

Alumnae Association to Honor Lanier Girls.

The Alumnae Department is planning a swimming tea to honor the senior class of Lanier High School for Girls. The date for the tea has not been fixed, but the Macon girls are working with Miss Loyall in making preparations.

The invitation is to be issued by Miss Geraldine Dessau Wheeler, who was an honor graduate of Lanier in 1925. Miss Martha Orr, who is president of the Macon Girls Association, is in charge of the plans.

The girls will arrive early in the afternoon and will be taken on a tour of the campus. After a swim in the gymnasium pool they will assemble in the parlor of the Town Girl's Association for tea. About eighty members of the graduating class will be invited.

Miss Fannie McGeehee is chairman

(Continued On Page Four)

GLEE CLUB WILL SING AT RIVOLI

Veteropt Staff Will Sponsor Mercer Glee Club Friday.

WILL FEATURE BAILEY

Rounded Program Promises Comedy and Good Music.

Sponsored by the Veteropt Staff of Wesleyan college, the Mercer Glee Club will make its initial Macon appearance Friday night, April 19, at Greater Wesleyan. The local season's debut at Rivoli follows two week-end performances, which according to the management of the gleemen, were among the most successful engagements of the year.

Interpreting the happy spirit of college life in song and jest will be a troupe of thirty entertainers, including a chorus of twenty voices, two vocal soloists, three black-face comedians and The Collegians, ten-piece orchestra.

Introducing the two-hour program will be the little minstrel featuring the three end men, J. Norwood Jones, James O'Neal and Tom Vickery, whose work behind the footlights this season has made them favorites everywhere the club has appeared. They perform like veterans of the profes-

(Continued on page three)

STUDENTS ATTEND NATIONAL MEET

Lamar and Mullis Represent Wesleyan.

Misses Martha Lamar and Nel Mullis have been selected as delegates to attend the annual conference of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government, which is to be held at Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans, La., April 17 to 20. Nearly all of the student government associations of the women's colleges of the South are members of this organization, which meets each spring as a training school for the new presidents.

Baylor college of Texas was to have entertained the conference this year, but due to the loss of a dormitory by fire, they were unable to do so, and Newcomb invited the association to meet there. Miss Florence Pearson of Newcomb is president of the association, and Miss Elinore Morgan of Agnes Scott is treasurer.

The program for this year includes such speakers as Miss Katherine P. Adams, Dean of Mills college, California; Miss Ruby R. Terrill, University of Texas; Mr. J. C. McElhannon, Baylor college; and Miss Sara Middleton, Bowling Green, Ky. Other features of the program are discussion groups, open forums, and social functions.

In the open forums and discussion groups a student comes to realize that other students have to face the same problems as she. It is a process of "give and take," and each girl tries to take something to the conference as well as bring something back to her campus. Each college is represented by her incoming and outgoing presidents.

Starving Makes the Figure Neater Though it Helps Fill Out the Purse

A starvation dinner, though it proved not to be exactly a starvation one, was sponsored by the Wesleyan Y. W. C. A. cabinet, instead of the regular dinner to raise funds for the expenses of Mrs. Induc Kim, a Wesleyan alumna who is traveling secretary for the national Y. W. C. A.

The difference in the cost of a regular dinner and this starvation dinner, which was really a picnic supper, is to be added to the fund for Mrs. Kim, which was begun several months ago when the cabinet gave a circus in the Wesleyan gymnasium. Altogether about $75.00 was pledged and about half of this was raised at the circus.

The remainder was secured by the starvation dinner. Besides reducing the expenses for the meal, the servants were allowed an afternoon off and the cabinet members served the dinner to the students on the big porch outside of the dining hall,

Mrs. Kim was graduated from Wesleyan last May and since that time she has been working for the Y. W. C. A. She came to Wesleyan during the junior year, after having studied and taught in the Christian schools of Korea, which is her native country and to which she expects to return as a missionary after her American education is complete.

All the students entered enthusiastically into the plans for the starvation dinner when the matter was first presented to them at chapel Wednesday by the president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Mary Banks. Miss Banks called for opinions from the group and several of the faculty members as well as students expressed not only a willingness, but a pleasure in doing this for Mrs. Kim, and for the fun of a picnic supper.

"All Is Not Gold That Glitters" Nor Are All Students Who Study

To one who is interested in a study of people, the library offers a wide field for observation. A person who is studying or reading is so self-forgetful, so entirely detached as to prove a ready, though unconscious, subject to anyone who is interested in human as well as literary research.

The attitude that people assume while reading or studying would prove a most fascinating study in itself. Most girls play with their hair continually, curling up the ends, pushing it back of their ears, running their fingers through it, and re-arranging it in various ways. Others seem to find their pencils an aid to study, for they can be seen biting them, twirling them around or twisting them back and forth.

"Library types" (to be carefully distinguished from literary types!) are easily distinguished. There is the chattering type who stops every few minutes to whisper something to the person sitting next to her, after which they both burst forth in stifled giggles. More often there is a whole group engaging in what they suppose to be subdued laughter and conversation.

The letter-writing type is, in some respects, the most baffling of all. Here is a girl writing away earnestly and at a rapid rate of speed. We envy her power of concentration, her oblivousness to all that is taking place around her, her application to her work. We draw nearer to observe her better, only to discover that what we thought theme papers is stationery!

As a tantalizer, the loitering type holds the predominant place. While we work diligently, she trips from shelf to shelf, glancing causally at the magazines and spending much time over the rota gravure section of the papers, or perhaps selecting a dress from one of the fashion books.

The desperate student is perhaps the most interesting type of all. Promptly at nine-thirty she dashes frantically into the library, taps several girls on the shoulder, and proceeds to find out what the lesson is. Having accomplished this she brings to the table whole stacks of books from the shelves and writes feverishly, glancing often at the clock. She is at last seen leaving the library with arms piled full of books in a futile attempt to do one week's work in one hour's time.

These types are possible the most striking—others might be enumerated.

CLUB PLANS EXHIBITION

Macon Art Association to Hold Exhibit at Conservatory .

April 10 to 17 has been decided upon as the time of the Macon Loan Exhibition which the Macon Art Association will sponsor at its rooms at Wesleyan conservatory, it has been announced by Arthur Boardman, president of the local art club. Macon-owned paintings by nationally known artists, and works of arts of this city will make up the exhibition, it has been learned. Indications are that the collection to be shown will be one of the most interesting ever assembled in Macon.

Among the art treasures to be included in the display are: Whistler etching, owned by Mrs. Tom Harrold; Alice R. H. Smith painting, owned by Mrs. T. Howard; paintings of Metcalf, Emil Carlsen, Bruce Crane, Chauncey Ryder, owned by Joseph Robinson; portrait drawings by Johnson, Higgens, owned by Mrs. T. C. Burke; a Nicolas Poussin, owned by William Felton; paintings by George Lamar, owned by Mrs. Roland Ellis; paintings of Brustle, Steen, Daggett, owned by Mrs. T. E. Blackshear; paintings by Mrs. Varnadoe, owned by W. R. Rogers, Jr.; three portrait drawings, owned by Mrs. Robert Smith; Madonna, Vernice-Orgonia, owned by Arthur Boardman; Beatrice Cenci, owned by John P. Turner; William Keith, owned by John R. L. Smith; Mason flower painting, owned by W. E. Dunwody, Sr.; paintings by Nora Wright, Steen, owned by Walter Lamar; painting by Collier, owned by Mrs. Richard Hines; three paintings, owned by Mrs. Jennings Adams; Rolle snowscape, owned by Mrs. Edgar Howerton; Nora Wright, owned by Mrs. B. Fontaine Barden; Nora Wright, owned by Mrs. Fred Jorden; flying ducks, owned by W. T. Anderson; paintings by Gardner Hale, Lucke, etchings, by Mark Levings, owned by Mrs. Paul Karsten; paintings by Wardsworth Thompson, owned by Dr. William Pumpelly; a painting, by Neagle, owned by Mrs. Nora Hines; a mosaic, owned by Dr. C. C. Harrold.

It is probable that a Rubens portrait owned by Cecil Morgan will also be included in the collection. Other canvases which may be included are: a portrait of Dr. Rufus Weaver, painted by Merryman, and three paintings owned by Mrs. William Wood.

Macon artists whose work will be shown are: Mrs. John R. L. Smith, pastels; Miss Virginia Hall, painting, wood blocks; Miss Rosetta Rivers, painting; Miss Anne Wallace, painting; Mrs. M. P. Cheves, painting, water colors; Arthur Boardman, painting, water colors; Harry Gardner, painting, water colors; Rufus Evans, painting, water colors; John P. Turner, Jr., painting, water color; Edward S. Shorter, painting, water colors, drawings.

What promises to be a pleasing feature of the exhibit is a lecture by J. J. Haverty, of Atlanta, scheduled for the afternoon of Tuesday, April 2. Mrs. Haverty, who is well known to Macon audiences has what is said to be the finest collection of modern paintings in the State and one of the best in the south. Mr. Haverty will speak on, A Hundred Years of American Painting.

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PLANS COMPLETED FOR EXERCISES

(Continued from page 1)

day night program the exercises this year will take place Monday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

The Alumnae Association will hold their annual business meeting Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. At this meeting a trustee will be elected to fill the vacancy of Mrs. Samuel Taylor Coleman, whose term expires in November. The nominees for this office are: Mrs. W. D. Anderson, of Macon, Ga., who was graduated in 1893; Mrs. C. A. Ver Nooy, of Athens, Ga., a member of the class of 1887; and Mrs. J. B. Bussey, of Cuthbert, Ga., a member of the class of 1878. A garden party honoring the visiting alumnae will close the activities of this department Saturday afternoon.

The complete program is:

Friday night—Play presented by the Dramatic Club at the Conservatory chapel.

Saturday morning—Business meeting of the Alumnae Association.

Saturday afternoon—Garden party given by the Alumnae Association.

Saturday night—Graduating exercises and soiree of the Conservatory.

Sunday morning—Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. John Stewart, Bristol, Virginia, at the Wesleyan gymnasium.

Sunday evening—Sacred concert presented by the Choral Society at the Conservatory chapel.

Monday morning — Graduating exercises, Wesleyan campus.

Baccalaureate address—Dr. W. F. Quillian.

Literary address—Hon. Saumel Candler Dobbs, L. L. D., of Atlanta.

Y. W. HOLDS CAMP NEAR ATHENS, GA.

(Continued From Page One)

ference of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. leaders in Georgia colleges is held and each delegate is benefitted greatly and carries something worth while to his or her respective campus. This year Wesleyan's Y. W. C. A. sent seven delegates to represent Wesleyan, and among them was Miss Essie Mae Cobb, Dublin, retiring president of the organization. Other delegates were Miss Mary Banks, of Forsyth, president; Miss Imelda Boger, Lakeland, Fla., treasurer; Miss Marjorie Royal, Cordele, publicity chairman; Miss Elizabeth McMahan, Tennessee, social service chairman; Miss Marion Johnson, of Macon, second vice president; Miss Sarah Erwin, Calhoun, who is chairman of worship, and Miss Winnie Jones, Statesboro, secretary.

Our Exchanges

Can Emory boys argue? Well, you bet! The Emory debating team is holding its own, having recently defeated Princeton and Harvard.

College is just like a washing machine; you get out of it just what you put in, but you'd never recognize it.

—Bessie Tift Quill.

A study of morals in twenty-three colleges and universities of the United States reveals that "Out of 674 college seniors most admitted that their moral habits had improved during their college careers."

—Tulane Hullabaloo.

Customer: "I want a pair of silk stockings for my wife."

Salesgirl: "Sheer."

Customer: "My good girl, if she were here I'd let her buy them herself."

—Florida Alligator.

The Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was formally installed at the University of Georgia on Friday afternoon, April 5. This is the second Georgia University to receive this honor within the last month. A chapter was installed recently at Emory.

"Are you the groom?" asked the bewildered old gentleman, at a very elaborate wedding.

"No sir," was the reply of the embarrassed young man, "I was eliminated in the preliminary tryouts."

—Gold and Black.

Home may lose popularity, but there never will be a substitute as a satisfactory place to eat corn on the cob.

"We're in the same state, Buddy."
"Yeah, I know, Alabama."

—Gold and Black.

Personals

Miss Mabel Chastain spent Friday in Vienna where she was a judge at the Third District high school meet.

Among those who spent the week-end at home were: Misses Marian Gertman, Inez Ward, Lottie Norton, Malissa Jack, Cornelia Turner, Jimmy L. Lee and Marian Jordan.

Miss Clay Culpepper, of Greenville, was the guest of her sister, Miss Orville Culpepper, last week.

Misses Ray McDaniel, Mary Cotton and Helen McNutt were in Atlanta for the week-end.

Miss Ione Summers, of Opelika, Ala., spent the week-end here as the guest of Misses Elizabeth Allmond and Elizabeth McNutt.

Mrs. W. H. McCartney, of Tifton, visited her daughter, Jeane, last week.

Miss Florence Averill had as her guest for the week-end, her sister Alice Averill of Montezuma.

Miss Henriette Huff, of Atlanta, spent the week-end with Miss Frances Knott.

Mrs. A. H. Richardson, of Ellaville, was the recent guest of Miss Belle Stevens.

Misses Rebecca Oxford and Dorothy Bush were in Barnesville for the week-end.

Miss Mary Fountain of Sycamore recently visited her sister, Dorothy.

Mrs. G. W. Glausier, of Decatur, was the week-end guest of her daughter, Christine.

Miss Mary Calloway who spent her Freshman year at Wesleyan has recently been elected editor-in-chief of the Bessie Tift Weekly.

Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell, of Dublin, was here recently planning the reunion of her class which will take place at commencement.

Mrs. John Newsome, of Birmingham, Ala., was a recent visitor at the college.

MERCER SINGERS WILL PERFORM

(Continued from page 1)

sional stage and sing to rival Broadway's best.

John Henderson and Jack Bailey, tenor and baritone soloists, respectively, have won a large following of admirers this season, and their singing has been one of the program's specialties. The quartet, harmonizing in the carefree and happy way that only college quartets can, is comprised of John Henderson, Jack Bailey, Ed Ford and M. A. Murray. These boys bring to life many of the old time favorite tunes in a way that will result in a greater appreciation of them.

A touch of grand opera is also indulged in when James O'Neal and Norwood Jones, in a specialty blackface skit, attempt to appear as big time actors in an effort to secure a movie job. Jimmie with his uke and Norwood with his "saxophone" cause an uproar with their tryouts. They will introduce to the Wesleyannes one of the latest songs hits, just released, "She Was Only a Garbage Man's Daughter, But She Knew a Swell Dump When She Saw One."

Completing the evening's variety of entertainment will be, The Collegians, ten-piece orchestra under the direction of D. L. Dayton. These musicians, playing the most popular tunes, have received most favorable comment this season. Their selections include Freshman Hop, Fox Trot arrangement of Rubenstein's Kamenoiostrow, No Parking, My Gal Sal, and others.

The club is managed by Mr. J. Logan Bloodworth, and directed by Dr. Burt Parker Richardson. The president of the organization is Mr. John I. Bailey, Jerry C. Clark is stage director, and Mr. Charlie Wallace publicity director.

MACKAY HEADS TOWNS GIRLS

Shephard and Lacy Elected to Places.

Miss Louise Mackay was elected president of the Macon Girl's Association at a meeting of the town girls Tuesday morning. She succeeds Miss Martha Orr, who has served as president for the past year.

Miss Lavert Shephard, of the junior class was elected vice president and Miss Pauline Lacy, a sophomore, was chosen secretary and treasurer. The new officers will assume their duties at the beginning of the fall term.

Miss Mackay is the daughter of Rev. Mackay, who has often addressed the students of Wesleyan. She has taken an active part in journalism during this year, having served as associate editor of the Wesleyan magazine section of the Telegraph.

Miss Shephard is a member of the International Relations Club. Miss Lacy is a writer of some ability. A book-review of her authorship appears on the editorial page of this issue of the Watchtower.

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Beacon Beams

Is it spring fever or summer heat that keeps us from dashing into the library to read parallel—and when we do get there why do we pick up Vogue?

The most profitable reading, ye seniors, after Commencement will be found on the "Help Wanted" page.

Adolph this, Adolph that,
Cut the hair to fit the hat!
Wash it, wave it, make it curl
Cause I'm really a freckled-faced girl.

Goosey, Goosey, Gander!

An essay on geese turned in by an eight-year-old Miss: "Geese is a low, heavy-set bird which is most meat and feathers. His head sits on one end and he sits on the other. He ain't got no between-his-toes and he's got a baloon in his stummick to keep him from sinking. Some geese when they get big has curls on their tails and is called ganders. Ganders don't haff to sit and hatch but just eat and loaf and go in swimming. If I was a goose I'd rather be a gander."

—Pathfinder.

Speaking of geese there are some people on this campus who are perfect ducks! Just ask those maidens who spent so much time in the water last week about it.

The Prince of Wales went to visit one of the horses he recently sold. When the Prince used to ride he didn't seem so attached.

—Kay Features.

Beware!

There is nothing that broadens one like travel unless it is too many hot fudge sundaes.

—Judge.

Dinah says "Taint no use talkin'—this world owes every gal a lovin'."

Spring vacation—a treasured memory,
Sophomore-Senior banquet—a dream fulfilled,
Junior Prom—a rainbow with a pot of gold,
Commencement—ambition realized.

To Arms! My Dears!

Many a man has acquired a huge vocabulary by marrying it.

A University of Michigan professor has spent five years of his time experimenting with cucumbers in an attempt to evolve a pickle that will be more appealing to the eye. Just a hint to the ambitious ones who may be searching for something to do.

Hark Ye, Hark Ye Maid and Man!

Remember—life is like baseball. It's your own effort that takes you to first, from there on you are assisted in making good.

A la Florida Ads

Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Hens, Roasters, Fryers, Fresh yard Eggs from our own Henry.

—Ad.

"If Miss Marian Talley is seeking rest and has hopes of increasing the robustness of her voice we would say that she has taken the proper step by threatening to buy a farm in a western state. We know of no better means of vocal development than the morning and nightly calling of hogs on a western farm. Success to Miss Talley, whatever her ambitions may be."

—Columbus Ledger.

—M. F. T.

Conventions

Convention is one factor in life which every age must meet. To revolting youth it is an oft ignored, but ever irritating farce. To saner old age, it is false and imaginative ideas of the past. To the sociologist and the biologist it is our social and physical heritage. Darwin, Mendel, and many others have analyzed in learned heredity studies the nature and effect upon civilization of convention; while flappers, back to the time of Eve herself, have thrown back their heads and laughed at it only to learn with bitter resignation that for convention one must account.

The twentieth century has often been called the age of no conventions. The misconception is probably due to a failure to distinguish between the words "convention" and "change." New conventions often involve disregard of old conventions, but never is there an age of no conventions.

The Victorian custom of saying "He has passed away," instead of "He is dead," has been replaced by a conventional downrighteness of speech, a directness of vision, a spirit of adventure, and a resolve to experiment.

College conventions are clothed in a splendid robe of respect and termed traditions. If a girl discounts the ideas that guided (perhaps molded would be more accurate, for even in those days there were some who writhed) the conduct of her grandmother students, those of differing opinions shake their graying heads and lament, "Ah, she hasn't Wesleyan's ideals."

We are prone to believe that with the changing world, with the changing campus, and with the changing youth, conventions are also changing. Wesleyan conventions might be aired and even modernized without desecrating those revered traditions.

As the faculty so conventionally, continually, and ceaselessly say—we beg you to "think it through."

Dr. Wiggins

The only bad thing about making friends is that it hurts when one has to part with them. Although Dr. Wiggins has been Wesleyan's friend for only a year, he has been a very real one.

Coming to the college in a new plant, when there was much changing and adjusting to be done, he has made things run as smoothly as if the college were still at old Wesleyan. High towers are gone, as are the stately old trees, but Wesleyan's standard is as high or higher than ever. Dr. Wiggins has been diligent.

After having known him for a year it is easy to see why Randolph Macon is calling him back, but because Wesleyan also loves and admires him it is hard for her to let him go.

Neither will it be easy to part with Mrs. Wiggins, with whom every one has fallen in love, and Betty and Bobby. Wesleyan loves them all, and, though giving them up is necessary, she will always have the delightful memory of their friendship.

Immortality

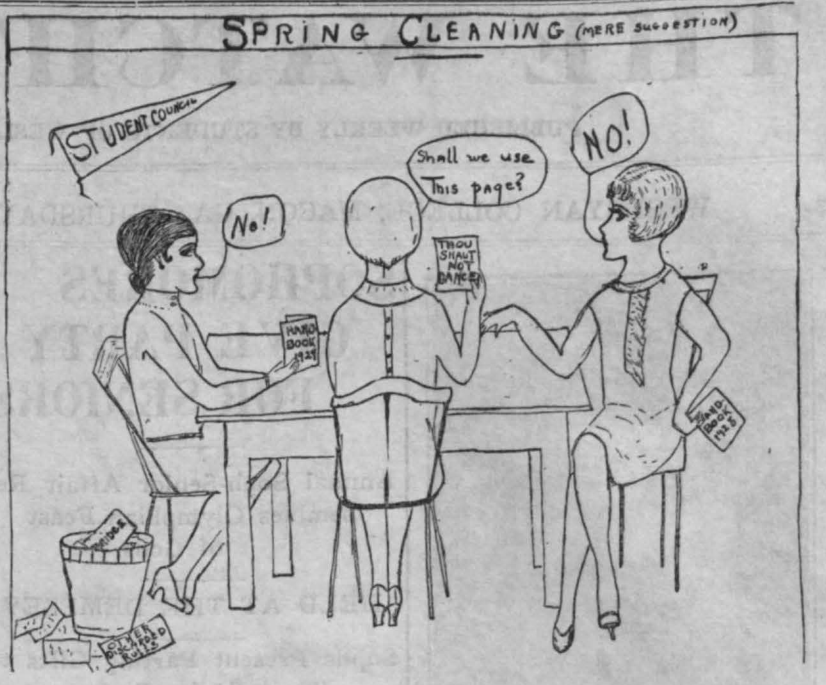
LILLIAN SHEAROUSE

If the bay's starry bloom
And the wild jasmine fill
All the wood with their fragrance
When I lie so still—

If the hosts of the small bird world
Stir in the dawn,
If the jay and the redbird
Dart bright in the morning,
If lilac's faint purple flames
Flash spring's returning,
By man's worn step—
If the river plunge on
Through willow and cypress and pine
When I'm gone—

If springs bring new summers,
If men come and go
By the pathways above me
Where I lie so low—

If the beauty of all these
Cease not with my breath,
Living on while I rest beneath—
Then—what is death?



The Book Shelf

In the Valley and Other Carolina Plays.

PAUL GREEN

In the Valley and Other Carolina Plays, by Paul Green, proves to be as one would expect from the author, another blow to the old romantic illusion of the southern negro. Gone is the kindly, simple old negro, surrounded with the glamour and romance of antebellum days, and in his place appears the modern negro youth, presenting a character as inviting of analysis as the "white folks" and even more enticing it would seem from the influx of negro literature. A simple mould of character is no longer sufficient to reveal the traits and peculiar marks of the negro race, but the various kinds of complexes are applicable to human nature whether the skin be black or white.

The appeal and challenge of this diversity of negro character to the skill of the artist is especially illustrated in the first play, "In the Valley," in which each of the characters is interesting and individual enough to make one long to know his "story." The ups and downs of human life, the irony of fate, the tragedy of heartbreaks, the struggle with environment and other problems, formerly looked upon as interesting only when presented as characteristics of the white race, are most interestingly portrayed. A bold-eyed coquette, a bravely optimistic wife of an escaped convict whom she hates, her plodding strong lover, a braggart, a dreamer—a more interesting assembly of characters than those found in "In the Valley" can hardly be imagined.

One of the most charming of the plays is the "No 'Count Boy." The "No 'Count Boy," a dreamer with dreams of youth, of wander-lust of music, is contrasted with the solid, unimaginative Enos, and between them is Pheelie, charmed by the "No 'Count Boy's" dreams which correspond to her own idealistic vision of life. And yet not quite free from the bonds of convention represented by Enos her problem is solved by the discovery of the weak, cowardly qualities of the young dreamer. The pathos of the destruction of her illusion and her forced return to her conventional, sordid surroundings, which clash with her nature, is equalled only by the tragedy found in the dream-laden eyes of the weak, sensitive "No 'Count Boy," a misfit in a world of commonplaces.

The volume does not consist only of dramas of negro life but of snatches from the lives of white Carolinians as well. Superstitution and mystery enter into them as dominating elements, particularly in the unusual "The Man in The House," which presents the tragedy of religious fanaticism.

The negro plays, however, will probably have the most appeal to readers, due to the excessive current interest in this type of drama.

—Pauline Lacy.

There have been on display for several weeks in the library a collection of books by Southern authors. Perhaps as never before, emphasis is being placed on literature in the south.

Within the last few years many southern writers have received nation-wide recognition of their work, and it is a source of gratification to us to learn of the number of these books that are available in our library.

The following is a partial list of outstanding books on display in the Wesleyan library:

The Changing South—Robertson.

Sea Drinking Cities — Josephine Pinckney, of South Carolina.

In the Valley, and Other Carolina Plays—Paul Green.

In Abraham's Bosom—Paul Green.

Life of Joel Chandler Harris—R. L. Wiggins.

Georgia Scenes—Longstreet.

Scarlet Sister Mary—Julia Peterkin, of South Carolina.

Mambas Daughters—Dubose Heyward, of South Carolina.

War Time Journal of a Georgia Girl—Andrews.

Plumes—Lawrence Stallings, of Macon, Ga.

Sons and Fathers—Harry Stillwel Edwards, Macon, Ga.

My Book and My Heart—Corra Harris, Georgia.

Barren Ground—Ellen Glasgow, of South Carolina.

Old Seaport Towns of the South—Mildred Crom.

Saturday night Sketches—J. L. Herring, of Georgia.

The short Story's Mutations—Frances Newman, of Atlanta.

Joel Chandler Harris—Julia Collier Harris, of Georgia. Julia Harris is the daughter-in-law of Joel Chandler Harris.

The patrons of the library who have enjoyed the study in Southern literature are looking forward to the poetry display, which begins today.

Chitter Chatter

No mortals back in the Grecian B. C. period could have given a love feast to their gods any better than the Sophs did last Saturday 'cause there was heaps of love and plenty of food. Then, too, the banquet began with a real toast to the Seniors, drunk out of sure enough wine glasses filled with............a spoonful of grape juice. I suppose that Rachel Johnson was Narcissus since she could best look into the flower-covered fountain. You surely have to hand it to the Sophomores though. They, smarter than the gods themselves, beat ole Discord at her own playing. Weeks before hand they discovered that there were no more "Parises" and that Emory would vote for Vesta, Mercer for Juno or Hebe, and Baxley, Ga. for Venus. This would cause something worse than the Trojan War and perhaps cause the "Fall of Georgia Education." Therefore the Sophomores decided that they would not call for masculine judgment. Now "the oldest and the best" is noted for beauty so very diplomatically every fair Wesley Anne received a golden apple. How's How? (P. S. One mortal gave hers to a well-known blond Mercer god.)

Speaking of the Class of '31, did you know that such as this existed? A certain out-of-the-state member was riding by Mercer this past winter. Innocently she asked if that was the Blind Academy. Now, Sophs, you should see that all the classmates have a true Wesleyan education.

Just some questions here please. Wonder how it would feel to start married life in a Dream Castle? Also, won't someone tell what pleasingly plump cabinet member of Y. W. suggested the starvation dinner? Was it MacMahon or was it she who rode horseback last summer?

Now one new Y. W. officer carried a certain upperclassman to Vespers recently. This girl although she seldom went to Vespers, was very studious. In fact, she had studied all the night before. Sleepily she dropped down on the second row. Her friend, the officer, made a short talk. It was indeed a good speech. Now, the unaccustomed to Vespers but studious girl, overcoming her drowsiness and showing her appreciation, gave two or three vigorous claps in the quiet that followed. Oh, just a faux pas.

I was out at the ball game the other day when I heard the "oo-gee, oo-gee" of the Wesleyan bus. Looking around I saw Mr. Baker's gray hat on the usual background of purple. From force of habit I went rushing up to see if I could grab some place beside the arm of one of the chairs. When I got there do you know—the whole thing was filled with the Atlanta Crackers. Why even baseball players are getting somewhere today on the "Spirit of Wesleyan."

Seniors We Know

LILLIAN SHEAROUSE

Her favorite flower is the violet. That is because she is so bashful and shrinking-like. Lil is a genius but wouldn't have it get out for anything. "Be sure your sin will find you out," not, of course, that her pomes are sins, but the temptation to strut our Freshman Bible course was too strong. In fact, in spite of being a genius and having such a name, we like her fine.

When Miss Vegy calls in somewhat stormy tones for the days contribution toward better and bigger literature, she answers in a voice first cousin to that of the lost sheep, "Shorely." With downcast forehead and apologetic attitude she hands over a piece that would make Harpers green with envy. She is the only scribe on the campus that can make Miss Vegy beam, and this is her favorite indoor sport.

MARY WINN

Writing about M. F. after Lil is like having the calm before the storm instead of after—like it's sposed to be. Mary is the type of girl who not only gets a rush, but is a rush. Not content with rushing through the O & B in three and one-half years, she rushed down to Marietta, or Anna, or Mary-Something Florida to teach the fathers and citizens of tomorrow amo, amas, amat. Although she's not with us any longer, as the dear Victorians say, everybody that is anybody remembers Mary, the socerite, the side-center, the journalist, the business woman—and so on far into the night. Minutes are as precious to her as dopes to us, and she never loses them (not that we lose dopes.) Although she does miss trains occasionally that is all.

MARTHA ORR

Martha is better known for her head than anything else. It is her flaming—or is it crowning?—glory. She is also known for her wit, which she inherits from her father. Her one object in coming to Wesleyan, as expressed not only in Freshman theme arabic numeral I, but all four years of her college career, was to find the Wesleyan spirit. Last September marked the fourth anniversary of her first initiation into the "Wesleyan Family" (Please don't get the impression that a single Y. W. president had failed to tell her of that "Intangible something known as the Wesleyan spirit.")

She was calmly ambling libraryward one afternoon when the startling realization gripped her heart that she had not found the spirit and this was her last year. It was a momentous task, for the speakers had every one said, "You can't put your finger on it." Nothing daunted the gallant Misorr cried "Excelsior," and walked up the library steps.

She looked in the card catalog, she asked Miss Carnes but the spirit was nowhere to be found. She was about to give up the struggle when she recalled another sentence of the speakers, "It permeates the place—it lurks in every corner." Ah, she yanked down the books from every shelf of the library and hunted every crevice of the place. We have never noticed any signs of the Wesleyan spirit, but shorely, shorely she has the true spirit of the scholar. By the way, her idea of comedy is the Singing Fool and of tragedy is History paileII.

HELEN LOWE

We have always admired her because of the way she says exactly what we think while we are trying to find the word. We also have many things in common. Her pet aversion is the girl who always has her lesson plus, and her pet delight is the one-thirty bell. Helen isn't exactly the type of student who begs, who pleads with the teachers, "test me out."

Her name is first on every good book in the library, and she is the only girl at Wesleyan who boasts in her collection of music a few opera records. Her two hobbies are opera and "Sug." For further info about her we refer you either to a who's who of Wesleyan or to her "Cross-section of my brain at two A. M."

ELEANOR McDONALD

Eleanor McDonald is an all round girl who by continual dissipation has managed to reduce. The thing we like best about her is the cute way her shoulders shake when she laughs. She is a devout student of the Bible. In fact, she is wedded to that department and any thoughts of separation make her shudder. She rates with the faculty like cockie doodle, but is very liberal with her advice. She thus endears herself to all struggling Sophs.

Ode To Spring

FRANCES ZACKERY

O Spring,
Giver of new life
Bringer of bluebirds
Those symbols of happiness
Which remain with us many days.
Stay with us, O season
Of love and content
Let us not after you have gone
Grow old again e're winter comes
And storms are outside
Remain in our hearts
O Spring.

JOURNALISTIC BUDS

THE WATCHTOWER

ARTISTIC BLOSSOMS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1929 No. 26

CONSERVATORY TO GRADUATE THIRTEEN

ANNUAL PROM DECORATIONS TO BE DUTCH

Conservatory Will Entertain on Saturday, May 4.

PROM IS ANNUAL EVENT

Guests Include Macon and Out of Town Boys.

The annual prom of Wesleyan Conservatory will be held on Saturday, May 4, at eight-thirty o'clock. This occasion will be the outstanding event of the social life of the year.

The Dutch idea will be carried out in decorations, favors, and refreshments. At the entrance and at each end of the campus will be an old-fashioned conventional wind-mill. Dykes, with tulips growing around them, will be placed along the front of the campus, and a well will be on the side campus.

The favors will be miniature windmills and small Dutch shoes.

The refreshments will consist of ice cream in the shape of tulips, and individual cakes iced in all colors.

Music, by a local orchestra, and proms, will furnish entertainment for the evening.

Those, who will be in the receiving line, are: Professor Joseph Maerz, director of the Conservatory, and Mrs. Maerz, Mrs. Lula Johnson Comer, Counsellor of Women; Miss Jamie Jenkins, President of Student Government; and Miss Dorothy Griffin, President of Y. W. C. A.

The guest list includes: Messrs. Elder Cornell, Macon; Sam Tipton, Macon; Parks Martin, Mercer; Chas. Cork, Macon; Tom Slade, Mercer; Dick Jordan, Macon; Keenan Rand, Macon; Cliff Anderson, Macon; Andrew Heyward, Macon; Bill Key, Mercer; John Gilbert, Mercer; Pierce Bradley, Mercer; Dave Crandall, Macon; Millard Copeland, Mercer; Leon Sconyers, Mercer; Matthew Myers, Mercer; Gene Jordan, Macon; James Wilson, Mercer; Earnest Lee, Macon; Bill Davenport, Macon; Charles Crow, Mercer; Sigo Morgan, Mercer; Crawford Hayley, Macon; Hugh English, Sandersville; Robert Posey, Decatur; Ben Sloane, Atlanta; Harwood Stanford, Atlanta; Thomas Kirkland, Charleston, South Carolina; Shellay Griffin, Waynesboro; Thrett Moore, Jackson; Morris Copeland, Jackson; Harry Carswell, Athens; Dan Thurston, Jackson; John Maddox, Georgia Tech; Robert Franklin, Jackson; Harry Petty, University of Georgia; Joe Westbrook, Georgia Tech; Bill Thurman, Atlanta; Kendrick Kelly, Atlanta; K. F. Shippey, Georgia Tech; W. E. Upchurch, Atlanta; Jerry Garrard, Atlanta; Andy DeFoe, Atlanta; Claud Frazier, Auburn; Carl Richardson, Griffin; Randolph Rustin, Charleston, S. C.; John McAlister, Charleston, S. C.; Emerson Bell, Macon; James Gardner, Sarasota, Fla.; Velgira Pearson, Ft. Valley; Homer

(Continued on Page Four)

WESLEYAN HOLDS MATH SESSION

University of Chicago Professor Is Main Speaker.

The Southeastern Section of the National Mathematical Association held an annual convention at Wesleyan College April 19 and 20. About fifty people, including teachers from surrounding colleges and the mathematical club and faculty at Wesleyan were present at the business sessions which were held in the Science Building. Dr. C. W. Bruce of the department of Mathematics and Astronomy at Wesleyan, and Dr. Frederick Wood, formerly of the Mathematics department at Wesleyan, were instrumental in the bringing of this session to Macon.

Dr. Earnest Lane of the University of Chicago was the main speaker and honor guest at the dinner party held at the college Friday night. At the meetings, Friday night and Saturday morning, the vice-chairman of this session, Prof. A. B. Morton of Georgia Tech presided. The secretary, W. W. Rankin of Duke University, was unable to attend on account of illness, but it was through his influence that the programs were planned.

The speakers on Saturday night's program were as follows: Prof. E. P. Lane, University of Chicago; Prof. David F. Barrow, University of Georgia; Prof. W. W. Elliott, Duke University; Prof. H. A. Robinson, Agnes Scott.

At the close of the session Saturday morning, the visiting teachers were taken on an inspection tour of the college.

Seated, left to right are: Marjorie Bailey, Harlem; Doris Battle, Moultrie, and Margaret Bailey, Harlem. Standing, left to right are: Marjorie Jacob, Macon; Catherine Pittard, Athens; Katherine Alwood, Macon; Nancy Maddox, Bainbridge; Lola Leete Parker, Chattanooga, Tennessee. Seniors not in the picture are: Elizabeth Fort, Columbus; Eleanor McDonald, Atlanta; Ethel Rogers, Savannah; and Elizabeth Watson, Hawkinsville.

PROF. ROSSER SHOWS SLIDES

Bible Students See Views of Holy Land Friday Night.

The Bible students of the Conservatory, as well as a number of other students, enjoyed an unusual treat Friday night when Mr. George E. Rosser, professor of Biblical literature at the College, showed slides of scenes taken during his trip to the Holy Land in 1926. The showing of the slides was interspersed with comments of Mr. Rosser, who also told the students the historical and religious significance of each scene.

As this is the first year that Bible has been introduced into the Conservatory curriculum, most of the students had not seen the slides; however those that had were as enthusiastic over them as those that had not, for the pictures are so majestic and rich in religious lore, that each time they are seen, they assume a deeper and more spiritual beauty.

Starting off by showing pictures taken on the way to the Holy Land, Mr. Rosser gradually led his audience through the Valley of Elah where David slew Goliath, into beautiful Bethel where the young Jacob fled from the wrath of Esau, and throughout places and countries well known in Old Testament history. Smooth white rocks from Elah and Bethel, a bit of exquisite lace from Bethlehem, a medallion from Bethesda, water from the Jordan and Jacob's well, beads of olivewood, and many other souvenirs were shown to illustrate some epoch in Biblical history. After recreating to his audience many Old Testament scenes, Mr. Rosser showed pictures of scenes well known in the

WHO'S WHO AT THE CONSERVATORY

President of Student Government—Nancy Maddox, 1928-29, Jamie Jenkins, 1929-30.

President of Y. W. C. A.—Augusta Mallory, 1928-29, Dorothy Griffin, 1929-30.

President of Mu Alpha Omega—Nancy Maddox, 1928-29.

President of Literary Club—Elizabeth Barrett, 1928-29, Barnelia Woodward, 1929-30.

President of Athletic Association—Jamie Jenkins, 1928-29, Winifred Darsey, 1929-30.

Conservatory Editor for the Annual—Alyce McElroy, 1928-29.

President of Town Girls Association—Josephine Willingham, 1928-29, Elizabeth Barrett, 1929-30.

STUDENTS MAKE VARIOUS PLANS

Conservatory Seniors Have Many Different Ambitions.

The Conservatory seniors, on being questioned about their plans for the future, replied, "Of course, we will marry, but our plans are very different for the present." There is no prevalent ambition. No three of the girls want to do the same thing as they are now doing. However, there are several who wish to teach.

Marjorie Bailey from Harlem said her highest ambition is to teach public school music. From childhood, she has liked music, and thus her ambition was formed.

Margaret Bailey, the twin sister of Marjorie, has a very different ambition. She said that she desires to teach normal art, for she has liked art from childhood. She does not know how her ambition arose, but she has always wanted to teach this subject.

Elizabeth Fort of Columbus, both a college and conservatory graduate-to-be, wants to teach school and not music.

Nancy Maddox of Bainbridge, on being interviewed, said she supposed she would teach music for awhile, but she would like to study at the Conservatory another year.

Nannette Ruff of Macon has very high ambitions. She said, while being interviewed over the phone, "Oh, I want to go in grand opera. I will teach voice and piano for awhile and then study in New York."

Eleanor McDonald of Atlanta also wishes to study music for a year or so. She is to receive her A. B. degree and a Conservatory piano diploma this June.

Catherine Alwood, a graduate in

(Continued On Page Four)

GIRLS WILL GIVE BIBLE

Town Girls Plan to Present School with Bible for Chapel.

An appeal for rummage has been circulating through the halls at the Conservatory, for there is to be a rummage sale on Saturday, April 27. The town girls of the Conservatory are sponsoring the sale for the purpose of raising money in order to buy a Bible which is to be presented to the Conservatory for use at the Chapel services.

For many months, the town girls had planned to have a tea sometime in the spring in honor of the members of the faculty. The regular monthly meeting of the association was held on Monday, April 15, and the tea was to be discussed. When it became known that there was no large Bible in the Chapel, the girls immediately decided to vote on buying a Bible rather than entertaining with a tea. It was a unanimous vote in favor of the presentation of the Bible.

PLAYERS PRESENT "SQUARE CROOKS"

Grinalds and Stokes Have Roles of Reformed Crooks.

Monday night the Mercer Players presented "Square Crooks," at the Conservatory chapel. This is a comedy-melodrama in three acts, which has good characterization, hilarious comedy, intense climax, and clever stage business.

Archie Grinalds of Macon and Henry Stokes of Savannah played the roles of two former crooks trying to go straight, but incessantly hounded by police detectives. One is married and the other is in love with Jane Brown (Coleman Clark). Harold Raymond of Fort Myers, Fla., took the other leading female role as the wife of Eddie Ellison. They lived with a generous-hearted Irish woman, Addis McGlon, who tried to shield them. A pearl necklace had been stolen and was left with these former crooks by one of their pals, who dies. At a critical moment they hide the pearls in the carpet sweeper. The scene, where the detective, Henry Welch (played by George Cain), was especially good, and held the audience spell-bound. Much comedy and intense drama were developed as the negro maid, (William Wright) bobs about unconsciously with the carpet sweeper, and as the boys and girls and the land-lady play hide-and-seek with the detectives. Finally in a graphic scene, the murderer, who turns out to be, the detective Welch, is killed and the mystery is cleared. This play was well acted and finished, and was enjoyed by the audience. Other players were, Hugh Kelly, as Timothy Hogan, Gilbert Cone, as Mike Ross, and George Moseley, as Mrs. Phillip Carsten.

As journalists, we are only buds, and probable blighted buds at that, but as artists, musicians, dramatists, and painters, we intend to be if we are not already, blossoms of the fairest.

Journalism is not offered in any of our courses, so we offer apologies for the weakest of our efforts. Ours are the attempts of amateurs. The issue was forced upon us by tradition. But we honor traditions. Gladly, we give our time and our labors, and so much of our interest, that we wish someday to become Journalistic Blossoms, too.

GIRLS PLAN GRADUATION EXERCISES

Fifth Class to be Graduated from Conservatory.

SOIREE WILL BE HELD

Exercises Are to be on Saturday, May 25.

On Saturday night, May 25, the Wesleyan Conservatory will hold its graduation exercises for thirteen students in the Conservatory chapel. There will be graduates from each of the three main departments of the school, Music, Art, and Oratory. The candidates for graduation are: Voice, Nannette Ruff, Macon; Marjorie Bailey, Harlem; Dramatic Art, Ethel Rogers, Savannah; Doris Battle, Moultrie; Art, Margaret Bailey, Harlem; Lola Leete Parker, Chattannoga, Tenn.; Piano, Elizabeth Fort, Columbus; Eleanor McDonald, Bolton; Catherine Pittard, Winterville; Nancy Maddox, Bainbridge; Marjorie Jacob, Macon; Doris Battle, Moultrie; and Elizabeth Watson, Hawkinsville. This will be the fifth class to be graduated from the Conservatory.

The Soiree, the annual musical program, will be held at 8:30 o'clock on the night of May 25 in the chapel. The program announced by Professor Maerz will be as follows:

WESLEYAN CONSERVATORY
GRADUATION SOIREE
Saturday Eve. May 25th, 1929

Program

Piano: Mephisto Waltz, Liszt; Miss Catharine Pittard.

Voice: Balletella, from Pagliacci, Leoncavallo; Miss Nannette Ruff.

Piano: Concerto in D Minor (1st Movt.) Rubinstein; Miss Marjorie Jacobs. Orchestral part played on second piano by Miss Ray Ballard.

Organ: Overture to Oberon, Weber; Miss Nancy Maddox.

Piano: Ballade in G Minor, Chopin; Miss Doris Battle.

Voice: a. Cara Selve, Handel; b. Saida, Wilson; c. The Year's at the Spring, Mrs. Beach; Mrs. Chas. Gibson.

Violin: Concerto in D Minor, Vieuxtemps; Miss Elizabeth Holcombe.

Piano: Concerto in A Minor (last two movts.), Grieg; Miss Nancy Maddox. Orchestral part played on second piano by Prof. Joseph Maerz.

Organ: Concert Overture in B Minor, James E. Rogers; Miss Emily Lawton.

Piano: Paraphrase on Themes from Eugene Onegin, Tschaikowsky Pabst; Miss Eleanor McDonald.

Voice: a. En Reve (Manon), Massenet; b. M'Appari (Marta), Flotow; Mr. Edward Flanders.

Piano: Hungarian Fantasy, Liszt;

(Continued on Page Three)

EXHIBITION HELD IN GYMNASIUM

Physical Education Classes Dance.

Tuesday night, in the Conservatory gymnasium, the class in folk dancing combined with the class in interpretative eurythmics gave an exhibition of the work done during the year under the physical education instructor, Miss Isabelle Kinnett.

The first part of the program consisted of folk dances of various countries. Half of the students were dressed in vari-colored peasant costumes, while the other half wore bright male attire. Besides three dances given by the entire class, there were several groups of specialty dancers.

The class in interpretative eurythmics opened their program with a Grecian frieze in which all of the students took part. A midnight blue drapery formed the background for the girls with their pastel colored costumes and scarfs. Several specialty numbers were given by this class, also.

The program was as follows: Normandy dance class; Gardner dance from Czechoslovakia, Donnie Anderson, Yona Bell and Florrie Warren; Swedish Schottische, Mary McCord and Eleanor Stanford; Auntie class; Handkerchief dance from Czechoslovakia, Mrs. King Dixon and Ruby Nichols; Raggedy Ann and Andy, Effie Mae Dun and Louise Upshaw; Moving Frieze class; Circling Scarf dance, Alice Rustin; Frieze of 3's class; Scarf Circle Dance class; Balloon Dance class; Balloon and Scarf Dance class; at the Sea Shore, Alice Rustin, Josephine Fuqua, and Helen Christophulos; Final Frieze class.

LAMAR IS GIVEN TRAVELING BAG

Miss Anne Wallace Has Student Chapel.

An entertaining program was presented at student chapel Saturday by Miss Anne C. Wallace, head of the Oral English department of the Wesleyan Conservatory. An interesting feature of the exercises was the presentation by Miss Helen Lowe, representing the student body of a traveling bag to Miss Martha Lamar, of Dawson, in appreciation of her efficiency as president of the Student Government of the college.

In speaking of the handsome bag Miss Lamar said, "I am incapable of saying anything that would adequately express my love for the students of Wesleyan or my appreciation of the lovely gift which they have given me."

The program was:

Reading, "Which" — Josephine Hunt.

Reading, "Laurelly"—Virginia Appleby.

Reading, "That's How That Started"—Jimmie Lee Overstreet.

Skit, "Tom Sawyer"—Misses Hunt and Appleby.

Reading—Marion Gertman.

FRENCH INSPECTS NEW CAMPUS

Alumnae Secretary Impressed With Campus.

Miss Ernistine French, alumnae secretary of Elmira College, New York, N. Y., was a visitor at the college last week en route to N. Y., from the national meeting of the Association of University Women, which was held in New Orleans, La. Dr. Iris Whitman represented Wesleyan college at the meeting.

After inspecting the campus Miss French said that she was most favorably impressed with the completeness of the equipment. She also said that the building cost seemed lower than it could possibly have been in the north. "The Wesleyan plant," said Miss French, "compares favorably with any that I have seen in the North."

WESLEYAN GIRLS RECEIVE BADGES

(Continued From Page One)

Broderick, Mildred Bennett, Marion Brown, Virginia Townsend, Marjorie Taylor, Virginia Petway, Blanche Duvall, Ruth Smith, Ruth Winter, Dorsetta Russell, Katherine Flemming, Lenelle Lee, Mildred Booth, Billy McCracken, Helen Holmes, Oneta Matthews, and Miriam Edwards, an alumna of Wesleyan. Miss Annie Ruth Elder and Miss Alice Rustin renewed this test.

Some girls who were unable to finish while Miss Skadding was here expect to do so this week. They are Misses Katherine Pilcher, Rachel Johnson, Virginia Dance, Elizabeth Manget, Ruth Ray, Emaly Lewis of the college and Eleanor Stanford of the Conservatory.

Much interest was manifested in the classes of Miss Skadding both for life-saving and fancy diving. She helped the girls with the swan, back, and sommersaults dives and with the crawl and back crawl. Miss Skadding returned to Washington, D. C. Saturday.

It has been decided that only the life-saving girls can wear white caps in the swimming pool next year.

TEA IS PLANNED FOR SENIOR HI'S

(Continued From Page One)

of the transportation committee, Miss Odille Dasher of the entertainment, and Miss Sara Lamon of the refreshment. Assisting in entertaining will be: Misses Louise Mackay, Annette White, Clara Nell Hargrove, Verna Clark, and Evelyn Merritt.

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TOM VICKERY, Mercer Comedian

Shown above is the smallest blackface comedian in captivity, according to the zoo from which this "nigger" was bought by the Mercer Glee Club, which appears at Rivoli for a performance at Greater Wesleyan Friday night, April 12. His name is Tom Vickery, for your information.

WRITERS CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Miss Susan Myrick, of Macon, Talks to Club.

Misses Margaret Chapman, who was president of the Scribes and Pharisees last year, and Eunice Thompson, who was a member of the organization and editor of the Veteropt of the class of '25, entertained the Scribes and Pharisees Thursday evening in their sitting room in sophomore hall. Miss Lillian Shearouse, president of the club presided.

Miss Susan Myrick, feature writer for the Macon Telegraph gave an interesting talk on making the best of ones opportunities in the writing profession. In illustrating the theme of her talk she read Roarc Bradford's O. Henry prize story. The reading, as well as the story, was delightfully done.

Miss Helen Lowe, who was voted into the club last week and who edits the Veteropt this year, read a clever sketch entitled, "A Cross-section of My Brain at 2 in the Morning."

Sandwiches and tea were served by Miss Chapman and Miss Thompson. Members of the club who were present were: Misses Helen Lowe, Helen Kilpatrick, Lillian Shearous, Elizabeth Wilde, Clifford Wilkinson, Mary Fiske, Winnie Jones, and Clara Neil Hargrove.

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LIBRARIAN GIVEN YEAR'S ABSENCE

(Continued From Page One)

has been here. When crudely asked just how long that had been, she laughed again and said, "If I told you that, you could figure up how old I am." And so that question was abandoned, even though the student would judge by looks that she must have been here only a year or so.

After receiving the A. B. degree from Wesleyan, Miss Carnes went to the Carnegie Library School in Atlanta. Her foundation work was further enlarged by four years experience in the New York Public library and by one year in a library at Morristown, N. J. Then she came to Wesleyan. Several years ago she obtained a leave of absence to manage the library at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

In spite of her varied experiences, Miss Carnes feels most at home at Wesleyan. It is due largely to her efforts that the beautiful, imposing library, built on the type of the colonial home, the Hermitage, in Savannah, now stands upon the Wesleyan campus. Even though she modestly denies the magnanimous part she played in its designing, the management of the interior is entirely the result of her planning.

While Miss Carnes is away, Miss Margaret Chapman, who is at present the assistant librarian, will take charge. Before coming to Wesleyan, where she received the A. B. degree last year, she took a valuable summer course at the University of Georgia in 1922, given by the staff of the Carnegie Library School. She worked two and a half years in the Washington Library in Macon, and several months in the public library in Jacksonville, Fla. While at Wesleyan she was for three years a student assistant librarian. This previous experience Miss Carnes regards as helpful for filling the vacancy next year.

Miss Helen Lowe, a senior, will assist Miss Chapman, taking her present place. There will also be five student assistant librarians, who will be chosen later.

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GIRLS PLAN GRADUATION EXERCISES

(Continued From Page One)

Miss Elizabeth Fort. Orchestral part played on second piano by Prof. Joseph Maerz.

Immediately following the program, graduation exercises will be held.

The Wesleyan Conservatory Choral Society, directed by Mr. Edgar Howerton, will give a concert in the auditorium on Thursday evening, May 23. The following will be the program:

CONCERT BY THE
WESLEYAN CONSERVATORY
CHORAL SOCIETY
Under Director of Prof. Edgar Howerton

Program

Folk Songs: a. Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom. (Londonderry Air), arranged by Wilson. b. Volga Boatmen's Song, (Russian Folk Air), arranged by Bliss. c. Twenty Eighteen (English Folk Song), arranged by Deems Taylor.

Violin Solo: a. Indian Lament; b. Liebesfreud, Kreisler; Miss Elizabeth Holcombe.

Choral: a. By the Waters of Minnetonka, Lieurance; b. Wake Thee Now Dearest, Deems Taylor; c. Won't you set us free, Dvorak-Bliss.

Reading: In Dutch Costume; Miss Josephine Hunt.

Choral: a. Ezekial Saw de Wheel, (Negro Spiritual), Burleigh; b. The Promised Land (arranged from old Hymn), Gilbert; c. On the Road to Mandalay, Speaks, accompanist, Miss Josephine Fuqua.

Miss Anne Chenault Wallace, director of the Department of Oral English, has announced a program of two one-act plays for Friday night, May 24. The first of these is a colorful Spanish play, "Poor John," by Martinez Sierra, to be produced by the Conservatory Players. Miss Doris Battle will be starred, supported by Miss Dorothy McKay, an alumna; and Miss Nell Talley, an undergraduate. The second play, Christopher Morley's, "On the Shelf," will be produced by the Wesleyan College Dramatic Club, with Eethel Rogers as the leading lady.

On Sunday evening, May 26, the members of the Wesleyan Choral Society will give a sacred concert at the Conservatory Chapel. The program which has been announced by Mr. Howerton is as follows:

SACRED CONCERT BY THE
WESLEYAN CHORAL SOCIETY
Direction of Prof. Edgar Howerton
Sunday eve. May 26th, 1929.

Program

Organ Prelude: Dawn, Cyril Jenkins; Miss Dorothy Griffin.

Voluntary: Praise the Lord for His Goodness, Lorenz.

Hymn: The Church's One Foundation.

Invocation: Rev. Wm. F. Quillian.

Response: The Sacrifices of God; Webster.

Lesson reading from the Old Testament.

Gloria in Extenso, D'Acosta.

Announcements.

Anthem: See Ye the Lord; Wilson.

Hymn: Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove.

Evening sermon.

Anthem: Come Unto Me, Ashford.

Doxology. Benediction.

Organ Postlude, Miss Carolyn Bell, accompanist, Miss Eleanor McDonald.

Dr. J. Stewart French, Pastor of the First Methodist Church of Bristol, Virginia, and former president of Emory and Henry University, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on the morning of May 26, at the college gymnasium.

The graduation exercises of the college will be held on the morning of May 27, probably on the lawn. Hon. Samuel Candler Dobbs, L. L. D., of Atlanta, a trustee of the college, will make the literary address. There are seventy-four candidates for diplomas.

There will be a great many alumnae affairs in the week of graduation. The classes holding reunions this year are: 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1924, 1925, 1926, and 1927. A large number of the alumnae are expected to return.

GIRLS PLAN EXHIBITION

Reception Will also be Part of Program for Last School Week.

The annual exhibition and informal reception, which the art students will hold about a week before the close of school, will be the culmination of a full year of art events. This exhibition will assemble the representative work done by the class in regular art, art structure, commercial design, and normal art. The Macon public, as well as the Wesleyan students and faculty, will be invited to this affair, which will be held in the art studio.

Jeanne Eagels and Herbert Marshall in a scene from the Paramount Picture "The Letter"

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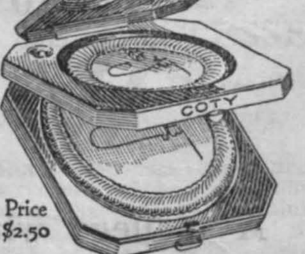
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Beacon Beams

Along about
This time o' year
Everybody begins
To wonder
Just how
She will manage
To avoid the inclinations
Of spring
Until
That sweet day
In May
When we will be
Dismissed.

A magazine writer says a dog fills an empty place in man's life. This is particularly true of the hot dog.

Avoid This, Travelers!

Did you hear of the freshman who walked through the art museum and stopping in front of a mirror exclaimed, "It must be a Rembrandt?"

"Say, did you see my dog around here? He's got a tail about half an inch, inch or two inches long?"

No, but I saw a dog with spots the size of a half dollar, dollar, and a dollar and a half."

It Should Go Over Big

Freshman Laura has taken to calling herself "Minutes," because minutes always pass.

And what is more useless than a sign approaching our schools reading "Slow down for school zone."

It's Tight Like That

A Scotchman living on the outskirts of Chicago became engaged to a girl who got so fat that he wanted to break off the engagement. But the girl couldn't get the ring off, so he had to marry her.

Freshman, don't you know you can't drive that nail in with a book? For goodness sake, use your head!

The Newest

I lost a dollar bill yesterday.
Here's a penny of it I found.

"How dare you swear before me," cried an indignant lady.

"Excuse me," said the offender, "I didn't know you wanted to swear first."

You're young only once, but if you work it right, once is enough.

Then there's that Scotchman again, he didn't want his wife to weigh because he was afraid she'd tip the scales.

Aristocracy

Hi-hat (just back from shooting in Scotland)—We had some wonderful shooting!

Dim-wit—Oh, yes! What'd Ja shoot?

Hi-hat—Mostly pheasants.

Dim-wit—They certainly do give the lower classes a rotten deal over there.

Farmer Brown drove his flivver into town one day and left it in the public square.

"Here," yelled a policeman, "You can't park your car there."

"What you got the sign up there for? Don' it say, 'Fine for Parking Automobiles?' "—The Clarion.

English Prof.—Tell me two things about John Milton.

Ruminating Frosh—Well, he got married and he wrote "Paradise Lost." Then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

Doctor Daniel—Why did you put quotation marks at the first and last of your paper?

Cadet—I was quoting the man in front of me.

And for the final jolt: It was a Scotch author that wrote the first short story.

"New Fields for Graduates"

Less than half a century ago when Wesleyan's graduates passed from the hallowed halls and from the protecting walls of their dear old Alma Mater, out into the wide world, the demure but learned young ladies would have been horrified at the mere suggestion of a profession; they were to be wives and mothers. Their profession was to be a domestic one. How unlike their hoop-skirted, shy sweet, grandmothers are the graduates of 1929.

The girls will have a more difficult problem to solve than did the timid and sweet young graduates of the 'eighties. Each of them will have a profession—perhaps, a note worthy career. Each will, no doubt, choose a different profession, and this is certainly possible, for the field is so great that every graduate can choose her own, and even then an overwhelming number of vocations will remain.

It matters not how one wishes to give vent to self-expression, for there are any number of professions open to her. In the fine arts, there are music, dancing, dramatic work, and play-writing. In the business field there are accounting, advertising, banking, insurance, real estate, secretarial work, stenographic work, and office work. In the health professions, the law professions, the educational fields, library work, personnel work, religious work, scientific work, and social work, there are any number of positions open to graduates.

The field is great. There are any number of professions to be filled, and it is the energetic, ambitious young graduate who is needed and wanted to fill them.

"The Conservatory Progresses"

At the beginning of the separation of the Wesleyans, the majority of the students, who had been taking fine arts courses, were disturbed over the decision of the trustees to leave the Conservatory in the old location on College street and to remove the liberal arts department of the College to Rivoli. Some of the students feared that this department of the College could not stand as an independent institution. These were unnecessary fears for in spite of the youth, the infant art school is just as robust and more promising than ever.

This slogan, "The Conservatory Progresses," though not generally the spoken motto of the girls at the Conservatory, is at least the unwritten motive which drives them all towards a goal of establishing one of the biggest art schools in the south. The Conservatory is progressive in all features. This one issue of THE WATCHTOWER, which has been turned over to us, is indicative of the interest taken by the majority of the students, not only in their individual study, but in all other aspects of college life.

Were we the prophets who could peer into the dim future and discern the trend of education, we dare say that we could not be wrong in predicting for the Conservatory a growth unparalleled by any other vocational school in the South. We have the facilities and we have the instructors. Now all that we need are the students.

"My Dream Ship"

By DOROTHY ADAMS

My dream ship is sailing, distant and dim
Away on the spangled horizon rim,
The sea is a crystalline, starlit expanse
Where the moonlight elves joyously dance.
It is laden with gossamer textured dreams,
Illusive, shadowy, tapestried schemes.
Braided and tasseled and fringed with gold
Each dream is my treasure of wealth untold.
Dreams of the Occident, dreams of the east,
Dreams of old halls where knights held their feast.
One dream of a desert and a desert song
Of a love that lasts eternities long.
The dream ship draws nearer, then fades from my sight.
It'll be sailing again the next starry night.

Aesthetic Education

Since many capable educators have recognized the importance of balancing the American educational system more perfectly, the importance of aesthetic education has become deeply embedded in most of our schools. For this reason, alone, the United States is, every day, turning out thousands of students, many of whom, through gaining of education, aesthetically, have gone forward to make this world a more beautiful place in which to live.

Thus, in the first place, there are splendid conservatories, scattered throughout America, to which students, who are musically, dramatically, and artistically inclined, can go. In these schools the most competent and thorough training is given to the pupils. Not only are these students fortunate in gainging such an interesting education, but they are equally as fortunate in learning to appreciate operas, dramas, and seeing wonderful pictures in the art exhibits.

Then, aesthetic education extends itself to those who do not attend schools.

To the people in the city, grand opera, concerts, dramas, and art exhibits come. To the people who live in the suburban towns and the rural districts, books pertaining to the aesthetic portion of life are given. These people can read, through circulating libraries, about wonderful operas, plays, and pictures—things which they do not have the opportunity of seeing.

Thus, we see how aesthetic education extends itself. It is present in the schools, for earnest students to diffuse themselves with it and thus, in turn, offer it to others. Then, aesthetic education is present, in various forms to the people of the city, and, finally to the people of the country. Day by day, and year by year, this wonderful branch of life is growing and changing this mortal world to an immortal thing of beauty.

The Grayness of Spring

"Is this a time to be gloomy and sad;
When our mother nature laughs around;
When even the deep blue heavens look glad
And gladness breathes from the ground?"

Time slowly passes on his lengthy journey toward Eternity, pausing now and then to leave with us verdant mortals, a season imbued with new life and hope. It smiles and says, "Arise from the gray of yesterday; live thou that dream of youth today." All nature hears it, feels it. Even the birds trill a merry "Yes"; the grasses bend their slender forms in humble acquiescence; and the flowers nod their heads in understanding. That call bids some of us to put aside arduous labors, sorrows, trials, and tribulations, to gambol in the fields as spring lambs. Its magnetism is irresistible, and we glory in its charms.

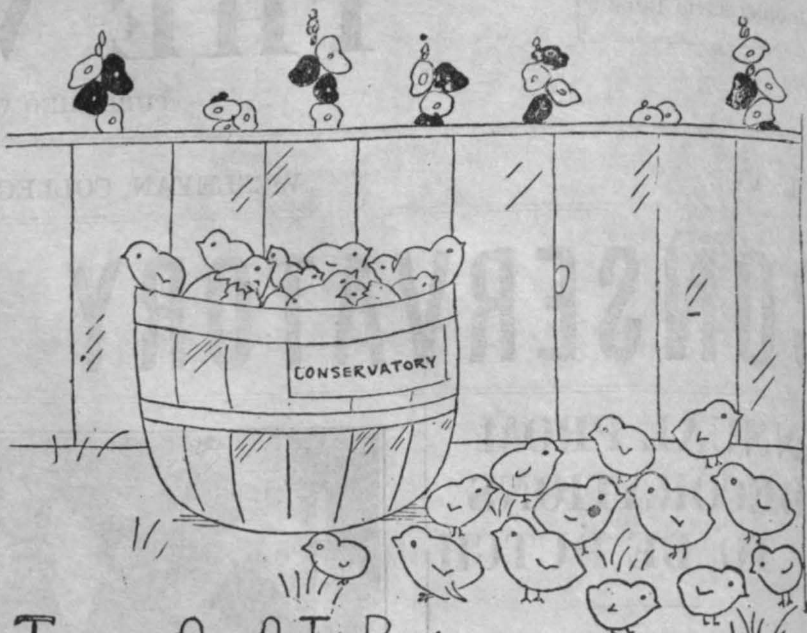
And yet, we all do not. There stands on the hilltop a group, that has spent years of conscientious study, peering into what seems to them, a sensateless sky. Now, the spring finally reached, is autumn, graying the courage that brought them to this pinnacle, a guest for a new goal. Those seniors are on hills that thrill and depress today, and tomorrow guide them on with renewed strength to other heights that never die.

College News Briefs

Saturday morning in Student Chapel at Wesleyan College, Miss Essie Mae Cobb, retiring president of the Y. W. C. A. was presented a fitted week-end case in appreciation of her services throughout the year. Miss Helen Clark, vice president of the Y. W. C. A. presented the gift.

The Mercer Glee Club, sponsored by the Veterropt Staff of Wesleyan College, made its initial appearance at the Wesleyan College gymnasium last Friday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The excellent voice of Jack Bailey was acclaimed, by hearty applause, to be the best in the group. John Henderson was also unusually good. Norwood Jones and James O'Neal shared honors for the end men. The Glee Club is composed of twenty voices, two vocal soloists, three black-face comedians, and the Collegian's ten-piece orchestra.



THIRTEEN OUT OF THE BASKET

ON THE BOOK SHELF

PRIMA DONNA

By PITTS SANBORN

An undercurrent rich in all operatical phases and characteristic of the modern struggles for success runs throughout Prima Donna, a two volume novel of musical life by Pitts Sanborn, a New York music critic. The story, a strange combination of dissatisfaction and idealism, traces the career of Helma Seymour, an American singer, from the time her voice is discovered in Byzantiun, a small Puritan town in Ohio, to her rise as prima donna soprano in Europe, South America, and New York. Based on human possibilities and dealing largely with the emotional side of life, the story has a wide appeal to the more artistic mind and temperament. Against an ever changing background, Helma Seymour, an aloof and often disdainful character, passes from one teacher, one lover to another, and one country to another in her rise to musical heights: Her whole life seems to be one love affair after another, yet each of the men who enter her life, play an important part on the life of the girl who even from childhood lived in a different world from that in which she was cast. However, her unfortunate affair with her first concert manager, a Spaniard, Gonsalvo, has the greatest effect on her life. As a direct result of this affair, she goes abroad where she becomes entangled in various love affairs. One success follows another in Europe and South America, for she does not let men stand in her way. The crowning success comes when she returns to New York and triumphs at the Metropolitan. In New York, she meets Gonsalvo, the man who caused her first heartaches. She reaps her revenge for his early unkindness to her when under his managership she goes to Mexico, and is purposely a failure.

The whole book, which is by no means amateurish, has a careful and graceful unraveling of plot.

Indicative of the modern trend in thinking, the book, as a whole, is modern, free, and easy in its style. The ultimate result of these characteristics has been the harmonious welding together of a subject of humanitarian interest.

ELIZABETH BARRETT.

"Life's Fullness"

By ELIZABETH BARRETT

I

O, life is far too fine to waste in bitter tears and strife,
I, loving life, have liv'd; and in living, I've loved life!
O, life is far too short for me to waste one precious hour,
There's much for me to master and my God has giv'n me pow'r.
And there is much that I must do, there's much that I must see,
And though the path seems dim at times, the highest beckons me!

II

If we would take life's lesson from the flowers of the field,
They are bruised by storm and foe, yet sweetness do they yield!
The tiny bud that long has gazed in wonder at the sun
Spreads wide its heart, becomes full blown; then soon its life is done.
If we, like it, have given joy and sweetness to the world
Then there would be no fear when we are from life's garden cull'd!

Conservatory News Notes

The Conservatory students, Ruth Martin, Billie McCrakin, and Oneta Matthews have been received as members of the hiking club, by walking 250 miles. They have walked fifty miles more, and will be given a W at a later date in chapel.

On Saturday evening the Conservatory students went on a straw ride to Camp Martha Johnston. This event was sponsored by the Athletic Association of which Winifred Darsey is president. Mrs. Lucy Johnson, Miss Isabelle Kinnett, and Miss Mildred McCrory of the Conservatory faculty were the chaperons.

After a delightful hour spent in singing and playing games, a weiner roast was enjoyed.

The advanced pupils of Miss Katherine Melson, voice teacher, presented the following program in the Little Treater on Monday afternoon: Invocation to Eros, Krusteiner, Miss Augusta Mallory; Vale, Russell, Miss Eleanor Stanford; The Crying of Waters, Campbell-Tipton and Voce di donna from Gioconda, Ponchielli, Miss Alice Rustin; Wayfarers Night Song, Martin, Miss Marie Pursley; Claire de lune, Scultz, and Do Not Go My Love, Hageman, Miss Nannette Ruff; Homing, Del Riego, Miss Mary Armstrong; Ah Quanto e nero, Cesti, and Hindou Slumber Song, Ware, Miss Winifred Darsey; Musetta's Waltz Song from La Boheme, Puccini, Miss Janie Sims; Come Sweet Mornings, Mrs. Mildred Stevens; Tutti i fior from Madame Butterfly, Puccini, Miss Nannette Ruff and Miss Marie Pursley. The accompanists were Misses Josephine Fuqua, Estelle Walker, Ruth Selman, and Doris Battle.

The next program in the series of senior piano recitals will be held on Wednesday, May 1, in the Conservatory auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend. The program is as follows:

1. Danse, Debussey; Staccato Caprice, Vogrich—Eleanor McDonald.
2. Craconienne Fantasique, Paderewski—Elizabeth Fort.
3. Caprice (Al' ceste), Saint-Saens—Nancy Maddox.
4. Serious Variations, Mendelssohn—Marjorie Jacob.
5. Valse in E Minor, Chopin; Nocturne in G Major, Chopin—Doris Battle.
6. Spanish Rhapsody, Liszt-Busoni—Catherine Pittard. (Orchestral part played on second piano by Professor Joseph Maerz.)

Another annual social event for the seniors will be the Sophomore-Senior banquet to be given at the Hotel Dempsey, May 8. Miss Mildred Goodrum of Newnan, Ga., President of the Sophomore class will be toast-mistress.

The Wesleyan Conservatory has recently received a check from Miss Florence Smith of Reynolds, who is now teaching at Bainbridge. This is the second generous donation of Miss Smith—the first check having been sent in September. Miss Smith, who was graduated with an A. B., B. M., at Wesleyan College in 1913, studied at the Conservatory last year.

Personals

Misses Dorothy Griffin, Yona Bell, Martha Dimon, Barnelia Woodward, Winifred Darsey, and Arnell Lewis attended the conference at Camp Wilkins, Athens, Ga., as representatives of the Conservatory Y. W. C. A.

Miss Geraldine Howell spent last week-end at her home in Headland, Ala.

Miss Mary Hudson visited her sister in Milledgeville last week-end.

Miss Virginia Appleby spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Roberta, Ga., attending her cousin's wedding.

Miss Mary Etta Fitzgerald spent the week-end at her home in Eastman, Ga.

Miss Martha Barron of Macon spent the week-end with Misses Louise Upshaw and Mary McDaniel.

Miss Madge Kennon spent last week-end at her home in McRae.

Wesleyan College
Founded 1836

THE WATCHTOWER

"The Oldest and Best"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1929 No. 27

JUNIOR PROM TO BE GIVEN ON SATURDAY

Occasion Is One of Outstanding Social Events of Year.

CARNIVAL IDEA FEATURED

Loggia Will Represent Street of Old French Town

Wesleyan's annual junior prom will be held on Saturday, May 4, at nine o'clock. This occasion will be one of the outstanding social events of the college year.

The festival idea will be carried out in decorations, favors, and refreshments. The spacious new campus will be transformed into the grounds of a light carnival. The loggia will represent a street in a romantic old French town with picturesque balconies. Confetti and balloons of all colors will be plentifully distributed.

The refreshments are to consist of white ice cream with a lavendar W and individual white cakes embossed in lavendar "30's."

Music will be furnished by the Mercer Glee Club orchestra. Informal skits will be given at intervals during the evening.

The receiving line will be composed of Agnes Kelley, president of the junior class, Marion Dean Johnson, president of the Round Table, Charlye Mathews, newly elected president of the senior class, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Quillian, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Leon P. Smith, Miss Virginia Wendell, and Miss Leon Letson, the junior class sponser.

Charlye Mathews is chairman of the prom. The chairman of the committees consist of: Frances Holmes, Elizabeth Ingram, Helen Clark, Lucile Trowbridge, Ruth Smith, Nel Mullis, Marion Dean Johnson, Clif-

(Continued on Page Four)

Y. W. GIVES SILVER TEA

Funds Will Send Girl to Summer School.

To complete the funds necessary for sending an industrial girl, to a summer school in North Carolina, the Wesleyan Y. W. C. A. gave a silver tea in the Y. W. C. A. room Sunday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

Each year it has been customary for the Wesleyan Y. W. C. A. to assist in sending one of the industrial girls to this summer school. Miss Claudia Dukes has been selected to go this year. A collection was taken at the church service Sunday morning at the college to help in securing the necessary funds, about $50.00 dollars. Other organizations raise the remainder of the amount for the summer school.

Miss Josephine Betts, chairman of the music committee gave selections on the piano. The affair was a tea and Y. W. C. A. house-warming combined. The furnishing for the room have recently been completed.

MISS CARNES IS DELEGATE

Wesleyan Librarian Attends Meet in Rome.

Miss Katherine Carnes, librarian at Wesleyan attended the Georgia Library association's annual meeting held in Rome, Ga., Monday through Wednesday of this week.

Miss Carnes gave a book review of Howard Odom's Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder at the dinner given in honor of the visitors. She also gave some facts concerning Wesleyan's library in the Round Table discussion on college and university libraries, conducted by Miss Sallie Boone of Mercer university.

Among those appearing on the program were:

Miss Tommie Dora Barker, of the Carnegie library, Atlanta; Miss Ola M. Wyeth, of the Savannah public library; Miss Julian Wright Merrill, executive secretary, library extension committee, A. L. A.; Miss Margaret Jemison, president Georgia Library association; Dr. W. A. Shelton, professor of Hebrew and Old Testament literature, Emory university; J. H. Durgin, of the MacMillan company; Miss Elizabeth Havencote, Valdosta public library; Miss Helen Daughtry, of the Washington Memorial library, Macon; Miss Sallie Boone, Mercer university library; Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, secretary, Georgia Library commission, Atlanta, and Miss Parthenia George, Shorter college.

Business sessions of the meeting were held Wednesday, when committees reports were heard and new officers elected.

WESLEYAN'S DINING ROOM ON NIGHT OF HARRY STILLWELL EDWARDS' PARTY

MISS LOCKMAN VISITS SCHOOL

Makes Chapel Talk on Evils of Alcohol.

Miss Ruth Lockman visited Wesleyan college Thursday and Friday as a representative of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition association, which is the student division of the World League Against Alcoholism.

Miss Lockman, who is secretary for the women's colleges in the southeast, of the organization which she represented, talked at the college during the chapel hours Thursday and at the conservatory at the same hour Friday.

Thursday evening at 10:00 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. room of the college Miss Lockman conducted an open forum for the students. Miss Lockman was graduated from Winthrop college last June and while there was president of the Y. W. C. A., which is the largest in the world.

At the chapel hour Thursday Miss Lockman discussed the effects of alcohol before life, on the individual, on the home, on the community and in the nation. She also spoke of it from the governmental, biological, and economic standpoint.

STRAW RIDE IS ENJOYED

Girls Have Supper at Girl Scout Camp.

A straw ride was sponsored by the Wesleyan Athletic association Saturday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock with Miss Betty Lynn Prater, manager of minor sports, supervising it.

About sixty students left the college in straw filled trucks; several officials of the college acted as chaperones. After riding about eighteen miles to the girl scouts camp the riders stopped there to have supper.

After playing, singing, and eating the students returned to the trucks for the ride back to the college. They were again at school in time for sleep.

GIRLS GO TO GRAND OPERA

Many Students Spend Week-end in Atlanta.

Music lovers from Wesleyan caused a general exodus from the college for the week-end when a large number of the students left to attend Grand Opera in Atlanta.

Among the members of the student body who attended the performances offered the past week by the Atlanta Music Festival Association were Misses Helen Lowe, Carolyn Lowe, Evelyn Fine, Mary Mitchell, Elizabeth Woodward, Dorothy Hunicutt, Helen Cahill, Josephine Humphreys, Josephine Lott, Margaret Carter, Clifford Wilkerson, Mary Powell, Mary Ruth Senter, Alice Moore Warren, Emily Norton, Mary Broderick, Mary Sheppard, Margaret Hatcher, Mildred Bennet, Louise Beckham, Annie Ruth Elder, Dorothy Redwine, Frances McNeill, Malene Lee, Alice Katherine Lanier, Marian Gertman, Christine Glausier, Jean Awtry, Virginia Bull, Katherine Tanner, Maxine Henderson, Gladys Moss, Elizabeth Fraley, Hilda Burnett, Marian Wrigley, Jean McCartney, Mary Cotton, Lois McDonald, Eleanor McDonald, Daisy Mansfield and many others.

WESLEYAN GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY

College Entertains Harry Stillwell Edwards at Dinner.

By LILLIAN SHEAROUSE

A birthday cake decorated with seventy-four candles was presented to Harry Stillwell Edwards at a dinner given in his honor at Wesleyan college on April 23, the writer's anniversary night. The dinner served as the climax of a quiet day which Mr. Edwards spent at his home, Holly Bluff, near Macon.

Wesleyan college, whose claims upon Mr. Edwards are based upon his many associations with her students and faculty, celebrated the occasion of his birthday with unusual pleasure. Members of the faculty and other guests were invited to the dinner. Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of the college, first welcomed the well-known author. Miss Clara Nell Hargrove, of Macon, spoke for the student body, and Miss Elizabeth Gill, of Moultrie, Ga., presented the cake, which had been made by a class in home economics. Miss Virginia Garner, head of the Wesleyan department of journalism read a tract to Mr. Edwards written by Lillian Shearouse.

Mr. Edwards, in response to this welcome, recited his "Toast to a Southern Girl," and closed with his short story, "The Heart of a Jew," which won the prize offered by Life in 1916.

"I love Wesleyan and the best prize I ever drew was a Wesleyan girl," Mr. Edwards said, at the close of the dinner. "One of the most beautiful sights I've ever seen was presented to me just now as I looked down the long rows of tables where the girls were sitting. Wesleyan has exercised a greater influence on southern civilization than any other institution," he added, as a final tribute.

Asked how he felt upon his birthday, Mr. Edwards replied that he felt as young as ever. "I used to say that I had to keep as young as my children," he added, his eyes twinkling in the genial southern way, "but now I have to say 'as young as my grandchildren.' And by the way," he went on, "Did you know that I haven't any children any more?" When those listening to him looked puzzled he explained, "They are all grand children," said he.

Anyone who visited Mr. Edwards

(Continued On Page Four)

SAMPLE RINGS HAVE ARRIVED

Standard Wesleyan Rings Changed This Year.

Samples of the 1930 senior rings which arrived last week were hailed with a great deal of delight by all the juniors. During the early part of last fall the class voted to change the Wesleyan standard ring.

The beautiful new ring is set in the center with a largeamethyst which is in keeping with Wesleyan's colors, lavender and purple. On one side of the stone is a miniature likeness of the loggia and just beneath it is the Round Table seal, the social organization of the class of '30. Directly above the loggia is the date. On the other side of the central figure is a small reproduction of the entrance to the Candler Memorial Library. Above this is the lettering A. B. while beneath it is the Wesleyan seal.

"BOOKMOBILE" MAKES VISIT

Car Carries Library Appliances as Well as Books.

The "Bookmobile" sent out by the H. W. Wilson Co., cooperating with R. R. Bowker Co., H. R. Huntting Co., Gaylord Bros. Inc., and the American Booksellers Association, visited Wesleyan last week.

This vehicle is a sort of van lined with shelves and filled with all sorts of books and library conveniences. It is traveling all over the country, not only giving new ideas to the librarians, but also obtaining new ideas from them. The car had just visited Griffin and Barnesville, and went from here to Milledgeville, and then on to Rome to the convention there.

One interesting new convenience displayed was an electric stylus for marking books.

The "Bookmobile" is also making an effort to demonstrate the advantages of county library trucks. Some rural districts have tried taking books to people from a main library by truck, and found the plan very successful.

PILOT CLUB ENJOYS TEA

Members from Macon and Other Cities Are Entertained.

Saturday afternoon the college gave a tea, which was in the charge of the Alumnae secretaries and college officials, for the members of the Pilot club of Macon and their visitors from associated clubs of neighboring States.

About two hundred guests attended the tea, which was given at 5:00 o'clock in the student parlors. Miss Montez Woodard is president of the Macon Pilot club. While the guests were at Wesleyan they were shown the buildings and campus by college students. The Wesleyan alumnae also assisted in entertaining.

STUDENTS ACT AS HOSTESSES

Home Economics Classes Give Luncheons and Dinners.

The Home Economics classes, under the supervision of Miss Maude Chaplin, teacher, have been entertaining with a series of luncheons and dinners. This is part of their required work of the second semester in the course.

Last Friday afternoon the first section of the department entertained the following class presidents: Misses Alyce McElroy, Alice Rustin, Mildred Goodrum, and Mary McCord.

Misses Frances Hardin and Elizabeth Handricks acted as host and hostess. The table and buffet were attractively arranged with garden roses and spiraea.

Cream tomato soup with croutons was served for the first course, cheese souffle, creamed irish potatoes, carrot salad, biscuit, iced tea, and for dessert, a baked apple, formed the menu.

Monday afternoon, the other section served the same luncheon to some teachers from the Conservatory. Those present were: Misses Ray Ballard, Louise Lin, Mildred McCrory, and Miss Florrie C. White of the College. Misses Ruth Winter and Martha Dimon acted as host and hostess.

WOODWARD IS NAMED BY STAFF

Vienna Student to Head Watchtower Next Year.

OTHER OFFICERS CHOSEN

Student Body Approves Staff Nominations.

The editor-in-chief of The Watchtower, Wesleyan weekly college paper, will be Miss Elizabeth Woodward, of Vienna. The election of Miss Woodward took place Wednesday morning when officers for the coming year were elected for the paper.

The other members of The Watchtower staff are to be: Associate editor, Miss Frances Zachry, of Harlem; business manager, Miss Sara Erwin, of Calhoun; advertising manager, Miss Lottie Bragg, of Gray; circulation manager, Miss Helen Ross, of Macon; managing editor, Miss Catherine Vinson, of Byron; exchange editor, Miss Mary Ruth Senter, of Atlanta; columnist, Miss Louise Mackay, of Macon; sports editor, Miss Charlie Matthews, of Fort Valley; cartoonist, Miss Josephine Betts, of Ashburn, and conservatory editor, Miss Elizabeth Barrett.

Miss Elizabeth Woodward is the niece of Miss Emily Woodward, president of the Georgia Press association. She and many of the other Watchtower staff members for the next year are just completing a study of newspaper reporting and technique. Miss Woodward was editor in chief of the sophomore edition of The Watchtower which was brought out recently in the annual inter-class contest. She was also a member of the staff that edited the Wesleyan section of The Macon Telegraph on March 15.

STUDENTS HEAR JAMES W. WATTS

Missionary from Near East Speaks at College.

The Rev. James W. Watts, Baptist missionary to the Near East, addressed the Wesleyan Bible students, pupils of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Rosser, Monday morning in Tate Hall.

Rev. Watts spoke of the customs and costumes of the people of the Holy Land and cited resources of the Dead Sea. He also discussed the return of the Jews to Palestine. As an illustration of the clothing worn by the people of Palestine he showed a colorful costume which he brought to the United States.

Rev. Watts, with Mrs. Watts and their young son, have rvcently returned to America after spending five and a half years in the Holy Land, four years in Jerusalem, and one and a half years in Tell-a-Viv, the largest exclusive Jewish city in the world.

LAMAR, ROGERS GIVE RECITAL

Dramatic Art Students Presented at Conservatory.

A varied program including selections from the greatest in literature and clever bits of humor was given Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Wesleyan conservatory when Miss Anne C. Wallace, director of the Oral English department of the conservatory, presented Miss Ethel Rogers, of Savannah, and Miss Lamar, of this city, in a dramatic recital.

The program included:

At Midnight ....Frank Sherman
After the Wedding......Harriett McGregor
A Rural Sparking....Henry R. Wilson
Ethel Rogers.

Match Making ....R. Marshall
The Grievance ....Pearl Ashley
Lena Lamar

The Highwayman ....Afred Noyes
Annabel Lee ....Edgar Allan Poe
Ethel Rogers.
Thicker Than Water ......Ralph Henry Barbour
Family Resemblances ....Margaret Delaney
Lena Lamar.

Her Rival..................Rudyard Kipling
Lucile Gets Ready for the Dance...... Lily Carthew
Ethel Rogers.
The Secret of Death....Edwin Arnold
Little Jack......................Lena Lamar
Lena Lamar.
The High Tide on the Coast of Lincolnshire....Jean Ingelow
The Gypsy Trail......Rudyard Kipling
Ethel Rogers.

ANNUAL PROM DECORATIONS TO BE DUTCH

(Continued from page 1)

Sutton, Haines City, Fla.; D. J. Holt, Albany; T. M. Baumgardner, Brunswick; Edwin Brooks, University of Alabama; W. B. O'Neal, Nashville, Tenn.; Preston Reynolds, McRae; Jack Bowman, Atlanta; Paul Evans, McRae; Lee Krauss, Brunswick; Julius Owens, Georgia Tech; Bill Fisk, University of Georgia; Edwin Ferrell, Albany; Albert Kelly, Emory; James Goodrum, Newnan; Ralph Martin, Georgia Tech; Allen Pritchett, Perry; Alfred Edwards, Georgia Tech; D. G. Meeks, Ocilla; Floyd Tabor, Perry; Joseph E. Boston, Atlanta; Reber Boult, Vanderbilt; Doe Reddick, Sylvania; Sam Eady, Atlanta; Bob Peterson, Mt. Vernon; Rupert Roberts, Sylvania; Fletcher Kibber, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Edwin Brooks, University of Alabama; James Furlow, Americus; Everett Sanders, Macon; Bob Crawford, Emory; Solmon Clark, Cornell University; Jurney Clark, Vanderbilt; Harry Dozier, Ocala, Fla.; Dan Garrett, Auburn; Francis Appleby, Sarasota, Fla.; Louis Peacock, Mercer; George Stewart, Auburn; Sam Hayes, University of Georgia; Ramon Griffin, Valdosta; Hugh Sconyers, Macon; Henry Cobb, Mercer; Harry Layman, Mercer; Richard Dell, Columbus; Leon Corbin, Columbus; Benton Odom, Emory, and Harry Bone, Emory.

STUDENTS MAKE VARIOUS PLANS

(Continued from page 1:

Ceramic Art, of Macon said, "I want to have a gift shop for a few years. After that I want to have a home and fill it up with pretty china I paint. I don"t mean to drop my music, though."

"I think I am going to travel," said Ethel Rogers of Savannah, a dramatic art graduate, when "interviewed over the phone." I am going west this summer. I have no special plans for next year, but after then I want to go abroad for two years."

"I want to be an accompanist, but I do not want to cook or wash dishes," began Catharine Pittard of Athens. "I don't want to do the same thing all the time. I might teach school for awhile."

Lola Leete Parker of Chattanooga said, "I want an art studio. I have not decided whether I want to get married or not, but I do not want to be a school teacher."

Doris Battle of Moultrie thought for a while. "I suppose I'll teach school," she said, "but I had rather continue studying dramatic art and do stage work. I am going to California this summer, and then I suppose I shall teach."

"I will continue teaching at Lanier for another year," exclaimed Marjorie Jacob, our high school teacher, who is finishing her piano course this year. "I think I shall take post-graduate work from Mr. Maerz. Later, I want to go off and study."

Elizabeth Watson, a graduate in piano, is now teaching in Cave Springs, Georgia. Two years ago, Miss Watson finished her allied work for her diploma. Now she is completing her piano work.

MRS. MAERZ ENTERTAINS

Members of History Club Are Guests at Conservatory.

Mrs. Joseph Maerz was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Macon History Club in Professor Maerz's studio. The meeting was opened with two Chopin piano numbers by Professor Maerz, Impromptu in F. Minor, and Nocturne in F. Minor. Dr. Edmund F. Cook, pastor of the Vineville Methodist Church, gave an address on The Effect of American Civilization Upon the Far East. The next number was a Concerto in B flat Minor by Tschaikowsky, given by Miss Hazel Turner, who was accompanied on the second piano by Professor Maerz.

WESLEYAN GIRLS
"The Pharm"
IS STILL YOUR DRUG STORE
College Hill Pharmacy

C. B. MARSHALL, Jr.
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BENNETT DOTY MAKES SPEECH

Former Legionnaire Is Member of Artist Series.

Bennett J. Doty, author of The Legion of the Damned, and winner of the Croix de Guerre for brave exploits under fire, spoke in the Wesleyan auditorium Friday night as one of the Master Artists Series. Prof. J. W. W. Daniel introduced the speaker.

This was the last of a series of similar talks before visiting his home in Biloxi, Miss., the speaker said at the close of his lecture. He expects to be at home for a time as a change from his wanderings.

In 1930, Private Doty said the one hundredth anniversary of the Foreign Legion will be celebrated, and it is quite likely that the organization will be abandoned at that time.

"Made up as it is of citizens of Germany, Italy, Russia and other countries," he said, "there is dissatisfaction in many places at men of other nations fighting the battles of France."

Mr. Doty, speaking in a conversational tone, gave a running account of his experience in the Legion. He told of his enlistment and training, and of his trip to the front where actual fighting was going on. He mentioned the hardship of his experiences as incidents of the campaign and the dangers and grewsome details as methods of warfare. There was modern warfare thrown in with ancient, machine gun encounters granade throwing mixed with swords and cutlasses, rifle sniping and charges by bloomer dresses Druses.

"On the Algerian encounters," the speaker recounted, "they came charging at us, shouting in Arabic and yelling some unintelligible jargon."

In fights there were no quarters, particularly when the Legionnaires remembered the stories of torture. Prisoners were given over to the women, who lopped off an arm or a leg or invented some sort of slow death.

When rations were low as was common in the World War the soldiers turned to wounded animals, mules and horses, to replenish the larder or merely for the sake of getting fresh meat.

Shieks have been much romanticized according to the speaker's notions.

"A shiek is not what most people have an idea he is," Private Doty related. "Dirty hands and dirty face which have not been washed, stains on his clothing from wiping his hands greasy from food—that's the sort of a picture a shiek makes which is far from the popular idea."

Many incidents during the intense activity with Mohammendans and Bedoins were related and finally his desertion, capture and imprisonment, his final release and reinstatement with his organization.

This was the last Master Artist Series with the exception of one.

ALICE WHITE TALKS FOR FIRST TIME ON VITAPHONE

Alice White, youngest of First National's screen stars makes her Vitaphone debut in "Hot Stuff," next week's attraction at the Ritz theare.

Advance reports indicate that Miss White's voice is as good as her looks. After many talking tests, First National signed Alice to a long term contract under which she will make nothing but talking pictures. Only three years ago she was an unknown script girl, working for thirty-five dollars a week.

Her remarkable rise to stardom resulted from her inimitable pep and attractive personality. Many of Hollywood's famous critics are predicting a still greater future for Alice now that the talking picture has taken its place in the hearts of movie fandom.

"Hot Stuff" was adapted from "Bluffers," a collegiate story by Robert S. Carr. It deals with two very devilish students, a college sheik and a co-ed, who pretend to be a lot worse than they are, who eventually discover each others secrets.

It's a First National Vitaphone picture and was directed by Mervyn LeRoy. Prominent in the supporting cast are Louise Fazenda, William Bakewell, Doris Dawson, one of the Wampas Baby Stars of 1929 and many others.

ALUMNAE SPONSOR TOWN GIRL'S TEA

Lanier High Seniors Are Guests at College.

The Wesleyan Alumnae association assisted by the town girl's association entertained the seniors of Lanier High school for girls at a swimming party last Thursday afternoon.

About 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon members of the towns girl's association met the Lanier seniors in cars at the high school and drove them out to the college and directly to the gymnasium where almost the entire group participated in a swim. Miss Margaret Hatcher of Macon, a Wesleyan student, gave a diving exhibition. From the gymnasium the party went for a tour of inspection of the Wesleyan campus, ending in the Freshman parlor where refreshments were served. Each Lanier senior was presented with a 1929-30 Wesleyan catalogue.

About thirty Lanier high school seniors attended the party.

Miss Jennie Loyal, alumnae secretary, and Miss Eunice Thompson, editor of the alumnae magazine, assisted by Miss Martha Orr, president of the Town Girl's association planned the party.

Miss Edna Day, Miss Ethel Wilman and Miss Louise Rivers represented the faculty as assistants.

The town girls who aided in entertaining the Lanier seniors were Misses Fannie McGeehee, Martha Barron, Pauline Lacy, Odille Dasher, Clara Nell Hargrove, Sarah Lamon, Winnie Meyers, Emily Orr, and Louise Mackay.

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ALICE WHITE "HOT STUFF"

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Lena Lamar......Conservatory Corresp't

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Beacon Beams

We hope
You'll excuse us
A little
This time, 'cause
We sent our wits
On a vacation
Three weeks ago
To indulge in
A rest cure,
And
Not many
Of them
Have returned
Yet.

Latest Food Note

One coat of smoke makes it taste good, but the blacker the better is the rule that applies to the toasting of "hot dogs." (If you don't believe it, ask Miss Grote or any of the girls who spent the time from 10:30 to 11:00 Saturday night picking off straw.)

Very Effective On Sunday

The deterent power of a storm depends almost always on whether it's church or a show you are going to.

Modern Conception of Rearing Children

So train your infants that when they grow up they may know how to train you.

Morning Song—Three Weeks Before Exams

Oh, how I hate to work and worry!
Oh, how I'd love to loaf instead!
And the saddest thing of all
Is to hear the bells call,
"You gotta get up!
You gotta get up!"
You gotta get up and worry!
Someday I'm going to hunt out worry
Someday I'm going to kill it dead.
I'll squelch it—oh, quite rightfully
And folks will give me joyfully
A wreath to wear upon my head!

Remarkable Eggs

An old negro, suspected of stealing chickens was accosted by the white man who owned the fowls.

"What do you have in your sack, uncle?" the man asked.

"Dis? Oh, I got some eggs in dis sack, yas suh. Some good eggs whut I bought at de sto'."

The sack moved indignantly and the white man seized it. When he opened it, he found one of his fattest hens.

"Well?"

The negro's eyes beamed in gratified approval. "Yas suh! Didn't I tell yuh dem was good eggs? Ain't never seen no others whut would uv hatched ez soon ez that."

Motorist's Spring Song

It isn't raining rain to me—
It's raining slippery hills.
In every sparkling drop I see
A pile of repair bills.

Matter of Months

Pity the poor Eskimo who makes Whoopee some winter night and then has to wait for summer before he can see to find his way into his ingloo.

Within His Rights

Policeman: (in exasperation) Hey, you, don't you know this is a one-way drive?

Culprit: (calmly) Well, I'm only going one way.

He was almost to safety—he would be there when he had climbed over only a very few more limbs. The Modern Tarzan panted on and, after one last valiant struggle, reached the aisle and vowed never to sit in the center again.

Long we ponder,
But it availed us nought.
Long we sought,
But nothing
Could we find.
And so at last,
In deepest desperation,
We sighed
And closed our column thus.

B. B. B.

Cooperation

For the last two weeks the Wesleyan campus has been busy with the election of officers and staffs for the coming school year. Most of these positions are filled by perspective seniors, with the underclassmen serving more or less apprenticeship in the work, as has long been the custom at Wesleyan.

The fact that the seniors, each year hold the pre-eminent positions in the various school activities does not mean that these same activities are not an integral part of the life of the freshman, sophomore, and junior here. Knowledge and efficiency in any line can only come through faithful work starting at the lower rungs of the ladder and slowly but steadily climbing upward. This is the road that each senior has tread, this is the road that each underclassman must tread if she wishes to gain the most from her four years at college, realize the higher honors awarded during her last year, and play her alloted and necessary part in the activities of her alma mater. There is a satisfaction, a thrill, and an enduring good that comes of happy active years of college life. This is lacking if one does not participate, and one of the most far-reaching advantages of a college course, one that is realized long after much of the Greek, mathematics, and Shapespeare is forgotten.

It is possible to look at this situation from another viewpoint—from that of the seniors, and particularly that of the respective officers and staffs. All will be seniors eventually, some may feel these very positions; these activities cannot be carried on by the senior class alone. And even if the senior class could manage there will be no one trained to take their place the succeeding years. Remember that in supporting the staff publications, in aiding officials you are preparing for a work that you may have to do in a year or two—and you are rendering favors that you will be glad to have returned to you in the future.

The college activities must be supported by seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen. That means every college student who can offer aid in any line—and there are scarcely any girls who are not capable in some line, whose help is not needed for some activity.

Now is the time to consider the support of the college activities for the coming year. Put yourself in the other fellow's place; plan for a bigger and better year in every respect.

Music Hath Charms

This fact has been recognized for centuries. Music soothes the troubled breast, spirit and heart of humankind. It was the savage who first found this truth. They discovered that the beat and throb of the tom-tom and the wild rhythm of their singing could exalt their spirits to a high pitch. Then the finer music came into being—that of the reed, the lyre and the harp. Down through the years it has been developed until today it seems that surely it can be made no better.

Today there are two kinds of music. That which is jazz and that which is not jazz. In the jazz we have gone back to the savage. There is something stimulating in the wild beat of the drum, in the whine of the saxophone. We feel our spirits rise and our blood run fast. But this feeling is only temporary. There is nothing to be gained from syncopated music.

We are today learning more and more the value of music—true music. What could be more enjoyable than to sit back in a large darkened hall and watch the figures on the stage—listen to the famous songs of the operas sung by master singers. In such music we find solace, inspiration and sympathy. We find that the beauties and harmonies of an unfamiliar aria or the pensive notes of a familiar serenade will freshen our outlook and give us a keen enjoyment in living.

What's Wrong With This?

As happy as a freshman studying Latin—
As joyous as a sophomore dreaming over psychology—
As thrilled as a junior absorbing ethics—
As delighted as a senior taking her last exams—

It's A Problem

"Doctor, lawyer, merchant—," and politely skipping the next well known profession the modern college girl goes on naming the hundreds of other professions that she might consider.

Formerly, little girls counted their buttons to discover what kind of men their husbands would be, now they count them to know what they themselves are going to be. And if they don't have enough buttons to reach the professions they wish, they go right ahead anyway.

To the hundreds of Wesleyan graduates already representing their college in the business world of America, as well as in foreign countries, will be added about seventy more when the college closes in May. Impressive looking envelopes containing the "essential information required if good service is to be given," and addressed to numerous teachers' agencies, show the purpose of many of the graduates, while other less easily identified envelopes carry the aspirations of others forced to reduce their dreams to words at last.

Underclassmen may be singing light-heartedly—

"Three more weeks until vacation" but the seniors are thinking more seriously—

"Three more weeks and then our work begins."

Conservatory Club Column

LITERARY CLUB

The Literary Club will have its next meeting May 9. At this meeting, modern short stories will be discussed. A few of the stories by representative authors will be read.

DIAPASON CLUB

The Diapason Club held its monthly meeting last week. Miss Estelle Lang talked on the Development of the Organ in the 20th Century; Mr. Crockett Odom discussed the Contemporary Organist; and Mrs. Albert Jelks, the director, chose as her subject, Sacred Music. The officers for the coming year will be elected at the May meeting of the club.

PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB

The Pallette and Brush Club held its semi-monthly meeting Friday night, April 19. At this meeting, officers for the coming year were elected. They are: President, Louise Upshaw; Vice President, Elizabeth Barrett; Secretary, Frances Hardin; and Treasurer, Carolina Farnum.

TOWN GIRLS' ASSOCIATION

The Town Girls' Association held their regular meeting Monday, April 22, in the Town Girls' Study Hall. At this meeting, Josephine Willingham of Macon was elected the Town Girls Representative on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Officers to serve during the school year 1929-30 were also elected. The new officers are as follows: President, Elizabeth Barrett; Vice President, Katherine Alwood; Secretary, Mary Hester Richardson; Treasurer, Mrs. Albert King Dixon, and Committee Chairman, Dorothy Adams.

Personals

Miss Helen Chiles of Albany was the guest of Miss Clementine Holman for the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. S. L. McElroy spent Wednesday of last week with their daughter, Alyce.

Miss Evelyn Latimer was the guest of Miss Mildred Goodrum for the week-end.

Many college and conservatory students are planning to attend Opera in Atlanta this week-end. Among the girls going from the conservatory are: Misses Nancy Maddox, Mary Cates, Dorothy Griffin, Alice Rustin, Eleanor Stanford, Janie Sims, Mary McCord, Virginia Shippey, Carolina Farnum, Frances Upchurch, Henrietta Odom, Clementine Holman, Elise Phillips, and Molly Bill Watkins. The teachers who will attend are: Miss Madge Kennon, Miss Katherine Nelson, and Miss Mildred McCrory.

Our Exchanges

Two Duke University publications, the Chronicle and the Archive, captured the awards offered in their respective fields at the seventeenth semi-annual convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association at Greensboro College. The Chronicle has won the cup given the best college newspaper by the Winston-Salem Journal for three consecutive years and thus has won permanent possession. The Archive was awarded the Christian and King cup for the second consecutive year. The Echo, of Greensboro College, won the prize offered for the best college annual. Walter Spearman, editor of the Tar Heel, was chosen by the Charlotte Observer, as the writer of the best single editorial in college publications.

The Chronicle, in winning the award, was called the ideal college newspaper, and its open-minded editorial policy was especially lauded. The Technician, of State College, won second place in the newspaper standing, and the Carolinian, of North Carolina College for Women was rated third best.

—The Duke Chronicle.

"How do you like the way my new hat fits?"

"Fine, but don't your ears ever get tired?"—Okla. Whirlwind.

On the part of the individual the elimination of prejudice involves the opening of the mind, the disregard of tradition for a time, a willing suspension of disbelief. New faces may then be presented to the mind for acceptance or rejection upon a sound and thoughtful basis. The wheat may then be winnowed from the chaff; new things, new facts may be built upon those of the past, building higher and higher the mound of progress on a just and firm foundation—an open mind.—Daily Lariat.

There seems to be a general revolt in the universities against the propaganda put out by the hatters of this country. They resent any effort made by these manufacturers to induce them to wear hats. They insist that the argument of the hatters that constant exposure of the head to the sun reduces the mentality of the individual is outweighed by the fact that hats are inexpensive. The Daily Lariat runs an interesting article defending the collegiates' bare craniums in this manner: The hat any man wears belies his vocation. If salesmen wore the type of hats that newspaper men wear they would get past many an office boy who would ordinarily dismiss him firmly but kindly. The collegiate has no vocation, therefore no hat.—Bessie Tift Quill.

Plain Murder

Street-car Conductor: "Madame, this transfer has expired."

Irate Lady: "Well, you can't expect much else with cars so poorly ventilated."—Wright Engine Builder.

Perhaps you have heard about the —yes, it was a Scotchman, who had his teeth pulled to save on his toothpaste bill.—Exchange.

Irate Father: "What is that stuff on my new car? Where have you been?"

Calm Son: "That's only traffic jam.—Michigan Gargoyle.

—Exchange.

"Did you get home all right last night, sir?" asked the street car conductor.

"Of course—Why not?" came the passenger.

"When, when you got up to give your seat to that lady last night you were the only two people in the car."

—Exchange.

He: "Say, girlie, let's get married and take a long honeymoon.

She: "Have you enough money?"

He: "No, but aren't you the girl that was left all that cash?"

She: "No."

He: "Oh, my goodness. I beg your pardon."—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

TWO STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

Misses Overstreet and Smith Complete Second Year.

A recital by two students completing the second year's work in Oral English was given Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock by Misses Jimmie Lee Overstreet and Evelyn Smith.

Both of the readers are pupils of Miss Anne Chenault Wallace of the Conservatory faculty. A playlet dramatized from a reading by the two students was the main part of the program. This was a rural courtship entitled, "The Wooing of Mary Anne."

In addition to the playlet Miss Overstreet gave two readings and several poems. Miss Smith read two poems and one other selection. They were assisted by the first year student, Miss Dorothy Quillian, who read Strong Heart.

CLASSICAL CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

Miss Godley, of Savannah, Is President.

Classical club officers for next year were elected at a meeting of the club Wednesday afternoon with the result that Miss Sara Godley, of Savannah, is president.

Other officers of the club are: Miss Mildred Barber, Jacksonville, vice president; Miss Elizabeth McClenny, Thomasville, secretary and Miss Estelle King, Hapeville, treasurer.

These officers will assume their studies immediately. Miss Godley, who follows Miss Lillian Sears as president, is also president of the Debating council and was treasurer of the Classical club this year.

The program for the meeting dealt with the Roman civilization. Miss Melissa Jack discussed the Roman daily life and Miss Elizabeth Jones, the Roman games. Miss Virginia Townsend gave a piano solo.

GODLEY IS PRESIDENT

Debators Council Choose Officers for Coming Year.

Miss Sara Godley, a junior at Wesleyan from Savannah, has been elected president of the debating council for the first semester of the 1929-1930 session.

Miss Mary Pauline Hill, of Tignall, was chosen vice president; Miss Lois McDonald, of Bolton, secretary and treasurer; Miss Alice Katherine Lanier, of Statesboro, censor; Miss Ada Lee, of Shanghai, China, critic, and Miss Sara Frances Moseley, of Lyons, chairman of the program committee.

All of these officers have been active members of the debating council at Wasleyan during this year and several have taken part in the work of the council for the past three years. Miss Godley has been chairman of the program committee for this year. She and Miss Lee are all varsity debaters this year.

Miss Godley was a representative of the sophomores in the annual freshman-sophomore debate held during commencement last year. The two junior varsity debaters, Misses Godley and Lee, will probably debate the two sophomore varsity debaters, Misses Martha Cooper and Elizabeth Malone, of the commencement season of this year.

CLUB MEETS ON THURSDAY

Dorothy Redwine Is Biology Club President.

The April meeting of the Wesleyan Biology club was held Thursday in the east assembly room of Science hall.

New officers for the next session were elected as follows: President, Miss Dorothy Redwine, Fayetteville, Ga.; vice president and chairman of the Wesleyan chapter of the Wild Flower Preservation society, Miss Lucile Trowbridge, Augusta, Ga.; secretary and treasurer, Miss Nell Pryor, Smithville, Ga., chairman of program committee, Miss Dorothy Otto, Macon. These are all juniors and are majoring in biology.

Miss Frances McNeill, Tignall, Ga., a senior majoring in biology, has presided over every monthly meeting of the club this season.

The program was in charge of Miss Jean Davidson, Augusta, Ga., a senior, majoring in biology, and Miss Rebecca Davis, Edison, Ga., also a senior majoring in biology, was secretary of the meeting. She is also treasurer of the club.

Miss Elizabeth Gill, Moultrie, Ga., a senior who has majored in biology and is president of the senior class, read the April calendar for certain birds migrations, home building and nesting, and home-site selections by bees, noting the times for the appearance of amphibians and their enemies.

Miss Nell Trowbridge told of the menace of that new pest, the Mediterranean fruit fly, which is nearly the size and shape of a house fly but has a different color, and attacks 72 different kinds of fruits and vegetables, such as the citrus fruits, and apples, peaches, plums, cherries, pears, grapes, figs, egg plants, peppers and cotton.

Miss Dorothy Redwine described the cedar wax-wing, or cherry-bird, and its habit at, food, nest making and eggs.

Thirty-eight pictures of man's friends among the birds were thrown upon the screen by Miss Edna Patterson, assistant professor of biology, who gave for each bird shown an instructive reading upon its economic importance, and need of protection.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1836

THE WATCHTOWER

"THE OLDEST AND BEST"

THIS WEEK'S ISSUE EDITED BY FIRST YEAR CLASS IN JOURNALISM

VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1929 No. 28

BENEFACTORS' DAY IS HALF-HOLIDAY AT COLLEGE

EXERCISE PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Seniors Will Receive Diplomas on Morning of May 27.

SERMON BY FRENCH

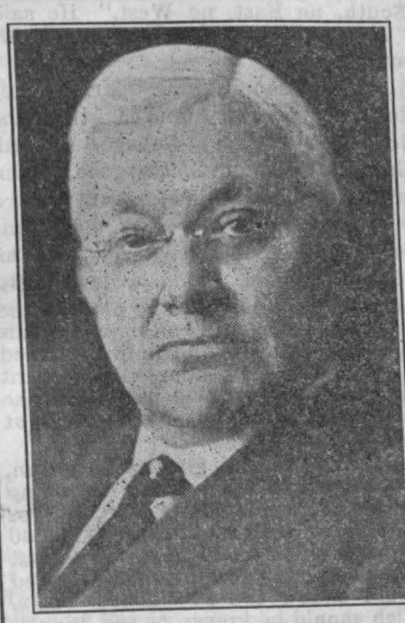
Sam Chandler Dobbs Will Make Literary Address.

Wesleyan graduates of the class of 1929 will be the first class to receive their diplomas at Greater Wesleyan and also the first class to graduate in the morning. Heretofore, the graduation exercises were held at night and the diplomas awarded then, but this year a new custom is to be inaugurated and the exercises will be held in the morning and at an outdoor ceremony. With the new campus and the new buildings, there is every inspiration to have the awarding of the diplomas and other graduation exercises held on the broad stretches of lawn that dot the new campus at Rivoli.

Dr. J. Stewart French, pastor of the first Methodist church of Bristol, Virginia, will deliver the commencement sermon at Wesleyan college, the morning of May 26. Dr. French was formerly a president of Emory and Henry college where he served many years. He was at one time pastor of the first Methodist church, Atlanta, Ga., which is one of the strongest appointments in the North Georgia Conference. Dr. French has had appointments in Nashville and in Knoxville, Tenn.

The literary address at Commencement time will be given by Sam Chandler Dobbs, of Atlanta, who is a trustee of the college and is a well known lecturer. He is especially noted for his lectures on business administration. He is president of the Dobbs Mortgage and Investment company and is a director of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank, the Trust company of Georgia, and other well

(Continued On Page Four)



JUDGE JOHN S. CANDLER

COLLEGE LIBRARY GIFT OF CANDLER

Building Is Memorial to His Father and Mother.

Once, about the time of the Civil War, there were two little boys living in Georgia. Both of these boys had palmetto hats, that had come all the way from South Carolina, and they were particularly fond of these hats. One day a troop of Federal soldiers passed by their home and took these dearly prized hats. The smaller of the two boys turned on the soldiers and cursed their backs. The other knelt down and prayed that the hats would be returned to them. The latter was Bishop Warren A. Candler and the first was Judge John S. Candler. Although the judge cursed the Yankees, he certainly has blessed Wesleyan College.

John Slaughter Candler was born in Villa Rica, Ga., October 22, 1861. Emory is his Alma Mater, he having received the A. B. degree in 1880

(Continued on Page Four)

SOPHS ARE CHAMPIONS

Freshmen Come Second in Annual Swimming Meet.

The Sophomore class won the annual swimming meet, which took place in the Wesleyan gymnasium, Wednesday evening at 8:15. The winner's score was 46 points, the Freshman class coming second with 44 points, and the Junior class third with 33 points.

The meet was very exciting all the way through. Every team did excellent work, and all deserve credit. The outcome came as a little surprise to the spectators, for as the Junior had won all the first places in the speed contests, which the audience could judge better than those of form, they had expected them to get one of the higher places.

Mrs. Langdon Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Brown, and Mrs. Emmett Baker were the judges. The captains of the teams are: Senior, Helen Goodman; Junior, Laura Lilly; Sophomore, Marion Brown; Freshman, Blanche Duvall.

The places were as follows:

Dives:

Swan: 1, Marion Brown; 2, Malene Lee; 3, Mallett Crum.

Deep from side: 1, Marion Brown; 2, Helen Goodman; 3, Virginia Petway.

Jack-knife: 1, Eunice Partins; 2, Mammie Hatcher; 3, Laura Lilly.

Back: 1, Eunice Partins; 2, Mammie Hatcher; 3, Nelle Trowbridge.

Running-front: 1, Mammie Hatcher; 2, Marion Brown; 3, Helen Goodman.

Plung: 1, Blanche Duvall; 2, Helen Goodman; 3, Mary Brodrick.

Optional: 1, Blanche Duvall; 2, Mammie Hatcher; 3, Eunice Partin

Shallow: 1, Catherine Long; 2, Mallett Crum; 3, Elizabeth Fort.

Form:

Back crawl: 1, Marion Jordan; 2, Marguerite Gunn; 3, Helen Ross.

Side: 1, Caroline Parsons; 2, Helen Goodman; 3, Mallett Crum and Blanche Duvall.

American crawl; 1, Emily Lewis; 2, Malene Lee; 3, Agnes Kelley.

Speed:

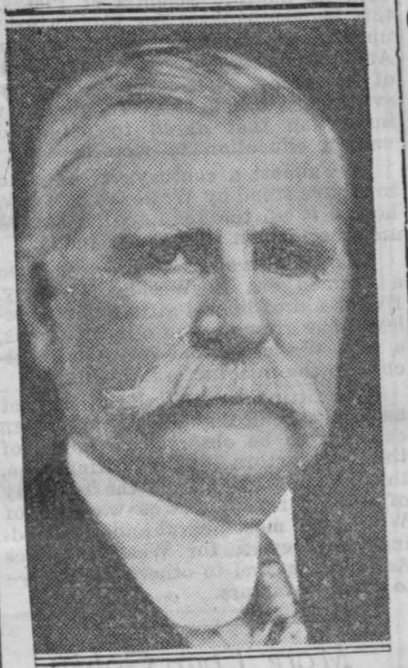
Crawl: 1, Laura Lilly; 2, Blanche Duvall; 3, Elizabeth Fort.

Side: 1, Marguerite Gunn; 2, Elsie Graham; 3, Marion Brown.

Back crawl: 1, Marguerite Gunn; 2, Malene Lee; 3, Safford Harris.

Free: 1, Laura Lilly; 2, Elizabeth Fort; 3, Elsie Graham.

Relay: 1, Junior; 2, Freshman; 3, Sophomore.



COLONEL SAM TATE

COLONEL TATE IS BENEFACTOR

Made Gift of $50,000 to Wesleyan in 1925.

Colonel Sam Tate of Tate, Ga., gave to the Greatear Wesleyan fund in 1925 the sum of $50,000 which enabled the college to go over the top in the $300,000 campaign.

Wesleyan's benefactors have been men of whom any college might be proud. Colonel Tate, who is also a trustee of the institution, is president of the Georgia Marble company, one of the best developed and most productive enterprises in North Georgia. Georgia marble from Tate, Ga., has made Georgia famous throughout the world. The columns of the new college are made of this marble, and Col. Tate also gave a carload of pink and white marble chips, which were used in making the drains and gravelling.

Another thing for which Georgia

(Continued On Page Four)

GIRLS HONOR BENEFACTORS BY PROGRAM

Students Take Part in Service During Chapel Hour.

DR. QUILLIAN SPEAKS

Day Especially Honors George I. Seney.

Today has been set aside to honor the men and women who have laid down their lives and their money that Wesleyan college might exist. The students and faculty of Wesleyan gathered on this first Benefactors' Day at the new Wesleyan to pay tribute to her founders and give thanks for her many blessings. The program was arranged by Miss Lois Rogers, head of the religious education department, as follows:

1. Invocation sentence: "The Lord is in His Holy Temple."
2. Hymn 415: "Faith of Our Fathers."
3. Prayer—Bishop W. N. Ainsworth.
4. Vocal Solo: "Friend O'Mine", Sanderson—Miss Winnefred Stiles, accompanied by Miss Eleanor McDonald.
5. To Our Benefactors: Miss Dorothy Hunnicutt, representing the Student Body, Professor Leon P. Smith, representing the faculty.
6. Response on Behalf of the Benefactors and Trustees: Col. Sam Tate.
7. Violin Solo: "Liebesfreud", Kreisler—Miss Elizabeth Holcombe, accompanied by Miss Catherine Pittard.
8. The Future: Dr. W. F. Quillian, President of Wesleyan College.
9. Song: Alma Mater.
10. Benediction.

Miss Dorothy Hunnicutt, a senior, expressed the great appreciation that the student body has for its benefactors, and Prof. Leon P. Smith, vice president of Wesleyan and professor of chemistry and geology, gave

(Continued on Page Four)

May 12 Named Benefactors' Day As Memorial to George I. Seney

Wesleyan benefactors are men who have found the perfect investment. The same spirit that prompts the gift which makes the benefactors has enabled many people to see the profitableness of financial donations which make possible the existence and progress of a college like Wesleyan. Early in the history of the institution loan funds were established which aided ambitious students to gain a college education in spite of their lack of money. The college considers these loan funds as most valuable possessions, for they enable her to help others. In later years donations have been made to establish library funds, lectureship funds, and scholarship funds.

To honor these benefactors Wesleyan inaugurated Benefactors' Day which is observed each year on May 12 at the college. This date was selected because it was the birthday of George I. Seney, of New York, one of Wesleyan's chief benefactors, who, in 1881, gave the college the sum of $125,000, the largest single gift ever made to the college. Mr. Seney became interested in Wesleyan through the influence of Bishop Haygood, whom he heard talk on several occasions on the necessity of education in the South. Most of the fund which he gave to found the college was used for building purposes.

Another of Wesleyan's great benefactors is Judge John S. Candler, of Atlanta, who gave $85,000 to build at Greater Wesleyan the Candler Memorial library in memory of his father and mother. The completion of the building required an additional $25,000.00 which Judge Candler gave, also. He had previously begun, with $6,000, an endowment fund in honor of the late Judge DuPont Guerry, a former president of Wesleyan; he later completed this by increasing the amount to $25,000.

Benjamin N. Duke, a noted philanthropist of New York, gave cash and securities amounting to $118,000 which was applied to the Greater Wesleyan Expansion Program. This is the second largest gift ever made to Wesleyan.

A sum of $50,000 was given the college by Colonel Sam Tate, of Tate, Ga., president of the Georgia Marble company which supplied the marble for the buildings. Colonel Tate's gift was used in the erection of the Language Building at Greater Wesleyan, known as "Tate Hall."

Two notable gifts have been made by the late E. T. Comer, of Savannah. The first one of $50,000, known as the Catherine L. Comer Loan Fund, provides that the principle be invested and the interest be loaned to worthy students. The second was a cash gift of $25,000 to the expansion program.

Several gifts have been made in the interest of the library. Mrs. Dora L. McDonald, of Cuthbert, gave $25,000 as a permanent memorial fund in memory of her daughter, Eva Gertrude McDonald, the income of which is to be used to buy books for the library. A similar fund of $1,500 was established by the late Bishop James E. Dickey in the name of his wife, Mrs. Jessie Munroe Dickey.

The Shinholser home, which is now the home of Professor Joseph Maerz of the Wesleyan Conservatory, was secured through a gift of $10,000 from Mr. John Winn Shinholser and a valuable tract of land from Mrs. Clara Bates Walker. Mr. Shinholser also gave the college $1,000 to be known as the Alice Walker Shinholser loan fund for seniors.

Dr. S. R. Belk, for many years a member of the board of trustees, gave $2,000 to Wesleyan for the establishment of a lectureship. The lectures of this series are delivered annually as well as published in book form.

Lewis H. Beck, of Atlanta, established a memorial loan fund of $25,000 in memory of his mother. This is in the hands of an independent board of trustees, but the interest is used solely in the education of young women of Wesleyan college. A loan fund of $5,000 was given from the estate of the late distinguished Captain R. E. Parker.

Scholarship funds have been established by the following: Susan Wesley Bible class of the Druid Hills Methodist Church, Atlanta, $1,500; Mrs. R. A. Merritt of Macon, $1,200; Wesleyan Y. W. C. A., $1,000; students of Wesleyan college in the name of President William F. Quillian, $1,000; and the Georgia Society of the Daughters of the American Colonist, approximately $200 a year.

Wesleyan benefactors: The phrase, whether in print, in speech, or in thought, carries with it the thrill of recognized honor.

SENIORS ENJOY GARDEN PARTY

Miss Isabelle Kinnett Entertains at Her Home in Rivoli.

Miss Isabelle Kinnett entertained both the college and conservatory seniors with an informal garden party at her home in Rivoli Friday afternoon from 5 to 6:30 o'clock.

Punch and sandwiches were served by Misses Laura Lily, Lucile Trowbridge, Marguerite Gunn, Rachel Johnson, and Helen Ross.

Miss Kinnett was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Henry L. Smith, and Mrs. John R. Kinnett.

"WESLEYAN COLLEGE"

* * * *

The student body of an institution constitutes its greatest asset. Wesleyan can boast of a carefully selected and highly prepared group of students. Coming out of the best homes of the United States and other countries, the students of this Wesleyan catch the spirit of this noble and historic institution and become devoted and enthusiastic supporters of the Wesleyan ideals and principles.

The future promises that the Wesleyan student body will be more widely distributed than ever before. Applications are being received from China, Korea, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, South America, and Greece. A large number of states will be represented in the student body.

I wish to commend the Faculty and students, without reservation, for their splendid spirit of co-operation which has marked this first year on our new campus. Surely the blessings of God are upon this college and the magnificent plant marks a new epoch in the development of this institution.

I wish for each of you the highest success in your examinations and a vacation season marked by gentle breezes and joyous days.

WILLIAM F. QUILLIAN,
President Wesleyan College.

Crowds Met in Chapel in 1882 To Celebrate Gift to Wesleyan

"The chapel at Wesleyan Female college, on Friday evening, spacious as it is, could not contain the large number of our citizens who were drawn to it for the double reason that a feast of literature and melody was in store, and because the event was the birthday of one whose generous hand had raised grand old Wesleyan to magnificent proportions and beauty."

This statement was taken from the Macon Telegraph and Messenger of May 14, 1882. The celebration was in gratification of the gift made by Mr. George I Seney to the college the year before. The account goes on to mention the late Mr. Henry L. Jewett, secretary to the board of trustees, Dr. A. J. Battle, of Mercer University, and Dr. W. C. Bass, president, who read an ode to Mr. Seney written for the occasion of Benefactors' Day.

"Every seat was filled long before the opening of the entertainment, and soon the aisles were crowded, while on the outside were large numbers endeavoring to see, if not to hear."

Col. Thomas Hardeman delivered the "Commemorative address." This was received with great applause, and commanded not only the entire attention of the vast audience but every heart re-echoed the beautiful sentiments expressed. Yielding to the almost universal desire of the audience and a large number of his friends we give it entire." The Telegraph and Messenger then gives the complete speech, of which a few statements are:

"Daughters of Wesleyan Female College, it was a compliment deservedly won, from one who recognizes in its power and scope, woman's influence in giving dignity to character, tone to society, refinement to a people and glory to states. Young ladies, it will depend on you and your successors whether this donation to the trustees of your college will prove a blessing and a benefit equal to the expectations of the donor; but judging from the alumnae of this institution, who are adorning society, blessing our homesteads, honoring our State, exemplifying the instruction of your professors, and above all, illustrating the religion they teach, I affirm that its benefits and blessings will be felt and acknowledged under every rooftree and around every altar in Georgia."

Lucy Cobb Institute was celebrating the same birthday because of a gift from Mr. Seney. They sent the following telegram on May 14: "Lucy Cobb Institute shares your joy in celebrating the birthday of your friend and ours."

The program was given by the "senior singing class, who rendered finely the 'Music on the Waves' and it verily seemed as if the melody was dancing on the waves," according to the write-up.

"The senior singing class presented a song—'O Joyful Day'—written by Mrs. Lula Kendall Rogers, an alumna, the music of which was composed by Prof. J. H. Newman, of Wesleyan. The song was exquisite, the words and music blending in a harmony that was melody itself. The following is the last stanza:

Kind benefactor! we thank thee to-day,
E'er from the sunshine illumine thy way;
Ne'er from our memory shall time sweep away
Deeds of the good and the true.
Grateful our voice resounding in song,
Proudly old Wesleyan the echoes prolong;
Waste not an hour, knowledge is power,
Heaven sends a blessing to cheer.
Upward, advancing, new joys we behold,
Beautiful lessons will science unfold;
Honor to thee, O Seney, shall be,
Hail, noble heart! Hail to thee."

After a solo, "The Song of the Whippoorwill" and a tableau-charade the benediction was pronounced. The summary as given is:

"Thus ended one of the most important events in the history of Wesleyan Female College. The occasion will long linger in the memory of those present, as an evening of great enjoyment."

The Benefactor's Day for 1929 is to be an important event in the history of the New Wesleyan! A fitting program has been arranged.

WESLEYAN GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY

(Continued From Page One)

at his home—whether on his birthday, or some other time could easily understand whence the well-loved southern writer draws his inspiration.

The narrow winding road to Holly Bluff, a bluff overlooking a small lake near Macon, turns from the highway and is almost lost in thickly wooded hills. One comes at last to the lake and here must abandon whatever vehicle he might be using to mount a rugged footpath up to Mr. Edwards' home.

This old home, the property of Mr. Edwards' wife's family—the Lanes, recalls at once the old southern plantation. Friendly and weather-beaten, it stands on the hill, great trees crowding close about it on either side and broad fields stretching away from it in the back.

Mr. Edwards, meeting his visitors with such hospitality as his forefather might have shown the guests of his day, conducted them about the premises, pointing out his favorite flowers and answering interested questions about the old house.

"These," he said, pointing to some small green cuttings, "are young Japanese walnut trees. Would you like one?"

Mounting the steps of the wide porch, he led the way into a great living room, its walls unfinished, and its massive fire-place extending almost across the breadth of the room. The remains of a heavy log smouldered on the hearth. Under the mantel was a smoke-blackened inscription which read:

"Old wood to burn,
Old wine to drink,
Old friends to trust,
Old books to read."

Old-fashioned furniture added to the general effect—an old grand piano with battered keys, rugs, old tables, an old ottoman with its high, three-humped back, a huge old Bible in a wire rack, old pictures, prints, and ornaments.

The first thing Mr. Edwards called the attention of the reporter to was his pictures. Walking about the room, he pointed them out one by one.

"This," he said, "is a profile of Crawford W. Long, given me by his daughter. This is an original illustration from 'Shadows on the Wall,' by Miss Howard Weedon."

The last picture he stopped at was a drawing of Eneas Africianus, an original illustration for Mr. Edwards' book, by Captain James L. Fort.

"See his mouth," Mr. Edwards explained, laughing as he indicated the sketch, "He looks like a liar all over!"

Through the doors of the great bookcase in one corner, one could read the titles of many books on southern literature, sea novels, and reminiscences of famous Georgians.

Pausing in front of the old piano, Mr. Edwards remarked, "Since the radio came we don't use the piano—that is, no one but my son's children. Just look at those keys! I do know one piece, though," he reflected, and sitting down at the keyboard, played and sang the words to an old negro dance tune.

"But don't put me down for a musician," he begged hastily, getting up from the piano-stool.

Commenting on an ancient daguerrotype of himself, brought out by his daughter at the request of the reporter, Mr. Edwards said, "See, I still wear my hat the same way." One would hardly have recognized, however, the tightly fitted and debonnaire young man of one tin-type as the quiet and dignified Mr. Edwards of today.

Questioned as to two brass vases upon the mantel of the fire place, Mr. Edwards explained that they were made from shells used in the gun manned by his son, a first lieutenant in the artillery, when he went through the Argonne. His son, he said, came out without a scratch.

When the subject of Wesleyan College came up, Mr. Edwards proved himself an authority. "When I was a boy Wesleyan was an inclosed corporation," he began. "You've heard of close corporations. A brick wall surrounded the college, all the windows were kept closed, and no girl was allowed to promenade in the yard. Such a thing as a girl's going to town alone was unheard of. When the students went to church, the president walked at the head of the procession and a guard composed of officials accompanied and brought up the rear of the line. The girls did not dare cut an eye at the boys who stood on the corners to watch them go by.

"We used to serenade the girls often," Mr. Edwards went on. "Sometimes we threw candy through the windows to them. One night while the "Starlight Quintet," as we called ourselves, was serenading at about eleven o'clock, there was heard a cry of 'Fire!' Rushing to the door of the college, we saw smoke and confusion. Girls were running about with very little on. Suddenly the weightiest girl of all collapsed. Several of us got together and brought her down stairs with great difficulty. No sooner had we done this than we heard that the fire was out; so we took her back upstairs. Then we heard that the fire was not out, that it was getting under way again. Desperate, we brought the girl downstairs again. I don't remember how many times we made the trip. When the fire finally was out Dr. Ross dismissed all of us with a mere 'Good night, and thank you. Don't step on the cat us you go out'."

"You don't originate anything—it comes to you," said Mr. Edwards, when asked about his theories of writing. "There is something finer than air, and on that finer ether we get the impulses. That's where the prophets of old got their messages, and they must have been true or they wouldn't have lived so long.

"All stories exist before they are written," he continued, "even as circles exist. If you get an arc, you can get the whole story. You can take any three facts, I say, and write a story on them. Occasionally you can do the same with two facts, and sometimes with one.

"I use this theory in getting up 'Creek' articles for the Journal," Mr. Edwards explained. "When you have two hundred and fifty a year to write, you get tired. Once I opened an old book, put my finger on a line, and wrote a story on that line. The story of 'Just Sweethearts' was written to illustrate the fact that you can write a story on anything. In this instance I took a man with a cane on his shoulder standing on a corner as a starting point.

"But the interesting part of my work is getting letters from people from all over the world," he concluded. "You aren't going to print all this?" he asked suddenly. "The Journal will fire me!"

In telling of his own writings, Mr. Edwards said that his first story was called "The Dooley County Safe."

"While hauling this huge safe from Americus to Montezuma," Mr. Edwards related, "The train broke down. The safe was so large that the man who was sent to take care of it until it could be moved lived in it. He planted roses around it. The conclusion was that it would cost less to move the building to the safe than otherwise." Mr. Edwards was about twenty-one years of age when he wrote this.

The first article he ever had published was a sketch of the Duke of Connaught. Amused at the tight trousers and long shoes of the latter, Mr. Edwards wrote the sketch and his family thought it so good that it was published in the Macon Telegraph.

The first story to appear in the Century was "The Two Runaways." The first in Harper's was, "Old Miss and Sweetheart." "Sons and Fathers" won first prize in '96 for a long story, and "The Heart of a Jew" second in 1916 for the short story.

"I don't care for the long story," said Mr. Edwards. "I think my stories resemble the Spanish type more than any other." The Spanish are the greatest short story writers in the world. "The French short stories," he said, "have a cynicism in them."

Gilder said of Mr. Edwards, "You use the shortest words of any writer I know." One of Mr. Edwards' most recent stories is "Blue Hen's Chickens," which appears in Scribner's.

Mr. Edwards has two boys and one girl. His little grand-daughter, Mary Lane, will be a member of the class of 1947 at Wesleyan.

"I'm sorry I didn't help you," said Mr. Edwards, as he told the reporter goodbye. "I can write other things but I can't write my own life." As if he had not told the very things the reporter wished for the story. Standing at the top of the rugged little footpath, with the old house behind him, he watched his visitors depart, unconscious of the picture he made—the picture of a loved southern gentleman of the old school.

—From Atlanta Journal.

KIWANIS CLUB HEARS ROSSER

Wesleyan Professor Is Principal Speaker.

Dr. George E. Rosser, of the faculty of Wesleyan college, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club held Wednesday at the Hotel Dempsey. Alan MacDonell, the president, presided.

Dr. Rosser, in his talk, quoted a statement made by one of the eminent men of our country in which he said that, "In no other nation of the world are life and property so insecure as in our own republic." Using this as nucleus, Dr. Rosser developed his subject by bringing out the fact that he considers "this insecurity a definite result of deep recklessness, which might be styled irreverence." He recommends as a remedy for the existing condition a deeper reverence. He said:

"The greatest of all truths is that there is a God. Civilization must be based upon and revolve around God-worship. We must have reverence for human life and personality. If young people have reverence for their own personalities, due reverence for the personality of others and utter reverence for the Supreme Personality; then all of the problems of society will be solved with but a single stroke."

THREE JOIN HIKING CLUB

250 Miles Required for Membership; Extra 50 for "W".

Three Conservatory students, Ruth Martin, Dawson; Billie McCrackin, Bamburg, S. C.; and Oneta Matthews, Nashville, were recently received as members of the Hiking club. Students who have walked 250 miles are eligible for membership in this club. These girls have also walked the extra 50 miles which will entitle them to a "W."

JUNIOR PROM TO BE GIVEN ON SATURDAY

(Continued From Page One)

ford Wilkinson and Marjorie Royal.

The freshmen who have been asked to serve and assist in entertaining are: Frances Knott, Louise Stakeley, Jimmie Lee, Billie Hendricks, Jean McCartney, Nancy Pearson, Mary Mullis, Mable Harris, Malene Lee, Katherine Silknitter, Mary Felton, Laura Gilbert, Malissa Jack, Hilda Burnet, Christine Glausier and Elizabeth Haslem.

Among those invited are: William Mitchell, Barnesville; Albert Allen, Valdosta; Clarence McCree, Dawson; Tilmon Oxford, Tech; John Wilkinson, Auburn; Loring Mason, Gastonia, N. C.; Weddington Kelley, Georgia; Whit Harris, Dothan, Ala.; Bush Crowford; Dothan, Ala.; Frank Hope, Atlanta; Jack Holt, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.; L. H. Black, Thomaston; Harry Redwine, Fayetteville; Oscar Vinson, Byron; Billy Hall, Atlanta; Tom Ross, Macon; Arthur Casey, Emory University; Bill Harbin, Emory University; Wesley Green, Ft. Valley; Milton Mitchel, Henry Maddox, Atlanta; J. R. Griffin, Cincinatti, Ohio; James Boyd, Tignal; Will Woodcock, Tech; Bill Schilling, Birmingham; Heidt Neal, Macon; Jimmie Whitaker, Cartersville; Harry Allen, Macon; Bill McMichael, Beuna Vista; Hugh Estes, Gay; Grant Ennis, Macon; John Perry, Albany; Ed Jordan, Macon; John D. Humphries, Jr., Atlanta; James Godley, Savannah; Cooper Salter, Savannah; Herbert Hitch, Savannah; Kit Carson, Bolling Green, Ky.; Robert Coursey, Statesboro; Edgar Terry, Savannah; George Wrigley, Greenville, S. C.

Bob Gambal, Macon; Rod Poter, Washington; Graham Simpson, Washington; Archie Granelds, Macon; Jimmie Mathews, Macon; Carl Renfroe, Emory; Charley Hudgins, LaGrange; Melville Smith, Augusta; C. C. Mosley, Mercer; George Langford, Georgia; Harold Peavy, Emory; Frank Gresham, Emory; Julian Dell, Emory; J. D. Sewell, Mercer; Fred Bell, Cartersville; Joe Martin, Georgia; O'Neal Chandler, Augusta; Roy Morris, Macon; Jack Floyd, Emory; William Whitman, Atlanta; Ashton Almond.

GIRLS WILL GIVE PARTY

Members of Mu Alpha Omega Will Have Breakfast May 24.

The Mu Alpha Omega Honorary Society of the Conservatory will have its annual breakfast served at the Tip Top Tea Room on May 24 at twelve o'clock. The active members to be present are Miss Hazel Turner, of Ashburn, Miss Elizabeth Holcombe and Miss Nannette Ruff of Macon, and Miss Mildred McCrory of Ellaville, faculty advisor. Miss Doris Battle of Moultrie, Miss Nancy Maddox of Bainbridge, and Miss Lola Leete Parker of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be formally received into the chapter.

Other states and out of state members expected to attend are: Miss Elizabeth Little, past president; Miss Frances Owens; Mrs. Nancy Blount Coney; Miss Pauline Humphrey; Miss Kathleen Mackay; Miss Ruby Hendrix, and Miss Thelma Tarrer.

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VIOLINIST TO END ARTISTS' SERIES

Eddy Brown to Give Recital at Wesleyan Conservatory.

Eddy Brown, famous violinist, accompanied by Joseph Maerz, director of the Wesleyan conservatory, will bring to a close the Wesleyan Master Artist series for this season. Mr. Brown's recital will be given Friday night at 8:30 in the conservatory auditorium on College street.

Eddy Brown, who is today internationally recognized as the greatest violinist America has ever produced, and who is regarded in many of the world's music centers, as the peer of masters of the violin comes by his rare talent, through inheritance.

Mr. Brown was born of an Austrian father and a Russian mother—both famous violinists. When he was four years old, his father, a pupil of Jacobsen, gave him his first instruction. At five, he appeared in public. When nine, he was taken to Europe where, at Budapest, he became a pupil of Hubay. At 11 he played the Mendelssohn Concerto, and in a concert, free for all violinists, he came out victor among 40 contestants, receiving a violin as a prize. In his 13th year, he passed his examinations at the Royal Conservatory by playing the Beethoven Concerto with orchestra, and on this occasion the celebrated virtuoso, David Popper, came on the stage and kissed Eddy before an audience of 4,000 persons. Popper declared that he had never heard the work played with such perfection since Joachim.

After a successful tour of London, Holland, Finland and Russia, he triumphed in Berlin, after five years' continuous work under Aver. In Europe he has played under such celebrated conductors as Nikisch, Weingartner, Hans Richter, Sir Henry Wood, Landon Ronald, Schneevaight, Vengelburg, Safonoff and Max Fiedler.

After a triumphant tour of Europe, Mr. Brown returned to America where he has electrified his audiences. Besides his recitals, he has appeared with all the leading orchestras in America. The leading newspapers of Europe and America, have unanimously acclaimed Eddy Brown to be a born artist with a tone truly vocal, sparkling and brilliant.

CARNES, LOYAL MADE OFFICERS

Two Members of Wesleyan Faculty Honored.

Wesleyan has received several honors at various conferences during the past week. Miss Jennie Loyal, alumnae secretary, was elected first vice-president of the Georgia division of the American Association of University Women at a meeting held in Athens last week. Dr. Iris Lillian Whitman, professor of Spanish and German, is the president of the Macon branch of this association.

Miss Catherine Carnes, librarian, was named secretary and treasurer of the Georgia Library association at its recent meeting held in Rome.

GYM EXHIBITION GIVEN THURSDAY

Classes in Physical Education Give Varied Program.

The entire department of Physical Education took part in an exhibition given in the College gymnasium, Thursday evening under the direction of Miss Ernestine Grote. Miss Isabelle Kinnett and Miss Virginia Camden. The faculty and friends of the student body were invited. The work was the practice floor work of the students showing the progress from the Freshmen to the Senior.

Program

Folk Dances: The Rustic Dance, Bleking (Jumping Jack).

Marching: The Circle, Country Dance—Freshmen.

Folk Dances: Normandy, Russian—Juniors.

Clog Dances: East Side-West Side, Turkey In the Straw—Sophomores.

Athletic Dances: The Arkansas Traveler, The Sailor's Hornpipe, Skidmore Medley—Juniors.

Mimetic Exercises—Sophomores. (Clapping, Diving, Swimming, Baseball, Shot-put, See-Saw, Rowing, "On your mark.")

Natural and Interpretative Rhythms—Junior and Senior Students.

This work is based upon free and natural movements and offers an opportunity for music interpretation and pantomimic dancing.

Frieze, Salut d'Amour.

Scarf Circle Dance, Schubert Waltz

Eccossais III.—Schubert.

Frieze, Melody—Long.

Raggedy-Ann and Andy Study, Dance of the Sprites—Conservatory Students.

Scarf Dance, Brahms' Waltz.

Peter Pan and the Squirrel. Humoresque—Dvorak.

Frieze, Rustle of Spring.

At the Seashore—Conservatory Students.

Scarf Ballooning, Brahms' Waltz.

Frieze, Music Arranged.

A florist advertises: "We guarantee these century plants to bloom every hundred years. If they don't bring them right back and get your money."

—Florida Alligator.

Red and Black

Speaking of ambition, what about Nicholas J. Spiro at Boston University who is selling bananas to pay his way through the School of Medicine. Every morning at five o'clock he can be seen in his Ford truck with a load of bananas which he delivers to Boston merchants. After spending from nine o'clock to five o'clock in classes he again covers a short route and then settles down to study.

MONTY'S COLUMN

"SHOWBOAT" REALISTIC And APPEALING

Says M. Salmon

"Showboat", the $2,000,000.00 sound picture of Edna Ferber's famous book, had its midwestern premier showing at the Alhambra Theatre in Milwaukee April 25th at $2.50 top. It is now running there at popular prices. The premier was attended by many prominent persons from all over the state.

Monty Salmon says: "Is just so good, realistic and appealing that it will send you out of the theatre talking to yourself. And, best of all, it is entirely different than anything ever offered here."

COLLEGE WILL HAVE FLOWERS

Davenport Guerry Makes Gift ot Roses for Tables.

To always have fresh roses for all the dining room tables may seem an unheard of extravagance to some colleges, but it is a beautiful, real, fact at Wesleyan.

Through the generosity of Mr. Davenport Guerry, the college is to be supplied, twice a week, with roses. Mr. Guerry's rose garden at Rivoli is a beauty spot of the country and he wishes Wesleyan to share this beauty.

"I'm not a competitor of the Idle Hour Nnrsery," Mr. Guerry said, "I only want to do something for Wesleyan."

Mr. Guerry is the son of the Honorable Dupont Guerry, president of Wesleyan 1903-1910, and he is still loyal to his father's college.

Two girls from each table will be appointed to go twice a week to Mr. Guerry's garden and gather the flowers. The girls are hoping this "duty" will be divided among them all, for no one wants to miss the privilege of a visit to these charming rose gardens.

A poet's mind is often blank
And what is worse
When it is blank he's apt to write
That kind of verse.

—Minnesota Daily.

"Won't you give a shilling to the Lord?" said a Salvation Army girl to an old Aberdeenian.

"How auld are ye, lassie?" he inquired.

"Nineteen, sir."

"Ah, well, I'm past seventy-five I'll be seein' Him afore you, so I'll hand it to Him mysel."

—The Bull Dog.

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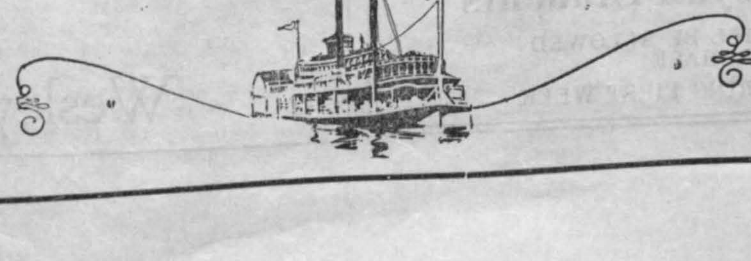

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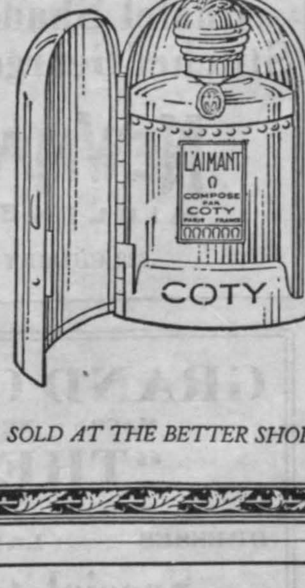

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Beacon Beams

Lets all cooperate to find new benefactors!
Maybe if we double the number, they will
Give us a whole holiday.

There Are Always Two Sides to Every Question

Well there's one disadvantage to having commencement out of doors. It will be absolutely impossible to enjoy a nice peaceful rest when five or six times every hour we will be disturbed by train whistles. There ought to be a law against that!

Notice

If the Wesleyan campus is deserted next year, just put it down that the University of Chicago knew what they were doing when they selected their president.

We Knew it all the Time, But Here Are the Figures

According to the trade statistics and the department of commerce figures American men spent $7,050,000,000 on aids to beauty in 1928, while the women spent only $1,825,000,000. Next time you see that "skin you love to touch" just remember that he, and the rest of the gentlemen only manage to "keep that school-boy complexion" with the sum of $100,000,000 annually.

If the editor of the "Times"
Would see that the fashion
Of wearing crepe sole shoes to town,
Was introduced, through Paris
As he suggested about
The tags to identify women,
We'd use our influence
In making it fashionable,
For men to go without
Coats in the summertime,
Or most anything.

Let's Have a Play Writing Marathon

Edgar Wallace, the English dramatist, it seems holds the world's record at speedy play writing. Recently a friend telephoned Mr. Wallace. "He is just beginning a new play," answered the servant, and can not come to the phone." "Oh! very well," retorted his friend, "I'll hold the wire until he has finished." Howzat!

A German scientist claims he has discovered a process for making food out of wood, grass, and green twigs, and that we will all soon be eating them. Well it sounds possible. After a life time of turnip greens, okra, and asparagus something nice and tasty like wood and straw is a decided treat.

Try Winking at Him

A father took his little son, Billy, to the park, and there the youngster saw a stork among other interesting exhibits. The boy seemed to be greatly interested in the stork, and looked at him as long as he could. Then, turning to his father, he said disappointedly: "Gee, Daddy, he never recognized me!"

—Children.

Could You Blame It?

In a chemistry class the other day, a curious student asked quite innocently:

"Why does a piece of steel loose its temper when you hit it?"

Three guesses, why does it!

Editor: "I'm sorry I can't use this joke; it isn't funny."

Colyumn-miss: "I thought it would be funny if you used it."

L. M.

Founder's Day

Wesleyan owes itself to its benefactors.

There is scarcely a college anywhere that has been as fortunate as Wesleyan is in having for its benefactors men and women with the highest ideals of character and scholarship and the untiring courage and determination to found a college to live up to these ideals.

Wesleyan is such a college. Founded in 1836 under the name of "The Georgia Female College," and with its motto, "Scientia et Pietas," this pioneer college for women grew up on a hill in the heart of Macon. And, behind it stood the benefactors of yesterday, ever-encouraging and ever-ready to help this struggling new institution that dared to offer advanced education to women.

For almost a century, its benefactors have stood by Wesleyan and have helped it up the road to the success and recognition that it has today.

The last five years have marked a decided era in Wesleyan history. By the aid of liberal gifts a new Wesleyan has grown up on a new campus, a new Wesleyan that owes its existence to the benefactors of today.

It is fitting that Wesleyan has set aside a special day on the Wesleyan calendar to be observed in honor of the benefactors. It is fitting, too, that this day should be the birthday of George I. Seney, who was one of Wesleyan's most liberal and outstanding benefactors, for Wesleyan owes itself to him and to others like him—to its benefactors.

More Than Gold

"For all they did cast in of their abundance, but she of her want did cast in all that she had, even all her living."

Wesleyan honors today her benefactors, those who of their plenty have given of their substance and thus of themselves. But side by side with these great givers of gold there stands an army who have given themselves, who have lain their services at Wesleyan's shrine.

They have been little sung—these men and women who have labored for Wesleyan with a Godly fear, the trustees, who have pledged themselves and their substance to uphold her financially through every crisis since 1836, the good people of Macon who sustained her through the distress of the civil war and who by many small gifts have made a Greater Wesleyan rise.

Wesleyan through the years has given much to her thousands of students, and they in turn have not forgotten her. Alumnae and students have worked unceasingly to uphold their alma mater. Thousands of dollars have come to Greater Wesleyan through the $270 gifts. No one will ever know what these gifts have cost their donors in work and self denial.

The faculty pass with slow and scholarly mien, men who have spent fifteen, twenty, thirty years in service to the mother of colleges, women who have patiently taken generations of school girls and given them back to the Southland, as cultured, educated, young women. Yet, when the call for funds came they were not reticent. Never highly paid, they yet found means to give money which was truly a part of themselves. It is not an easy life—living on a small salary for the privilege of instructing the youth of the nation, but it has one compensation—that with the passing of years the teachers worth is doubled, trebled before the students' eyes. She who had no appreciation as a girl feels her indebtedness as a woman.

Wesleyan honors today her unheralded benefactors, the self-sacrificing spirit of those who have given to her, her greatest treasure—the Wesleyan spirit.

Examinations

The sword that has hung suspended for four months is about to fall. No one will escape, not even the faculty. Examination week is approaching, attended by groans, moans, wails, calmness, and determination.

Many will be felled by the blow, only a few of whom have past records that will redeem them. These are the students who frantically rush about the night before examination saying, "What do you think she'll ask? Surely she won't ask this." By the time for the examination they have made themselves into bundles of nerves which refuse to coordinate when the time comes. May there be few such!

A very few will be saved. Without examinations they would be lost absolutely. They will boast of not having "cracked a book" during the semester, then for a day or two they cram, cram, cram, and by a miracle, or just luck they pass the test with a high grade. Few they are and fewer they may well be.

The real students will take the blow squarely between the eyes. All year they have diligently studied every lesson, read every line of parallel, and have performed every experiment correctly. They will have the knowledge of ten because their tasks are done. Of course they will come forth smiling from their examinations. May there be many of this fortunate group.

More Benefactors Are Needed

Wesleyan, because of the many gifts of the benefactors, has been able to build more stately mansions that have become a living monument to the ideals and aspirations of many who have been striving toward better buildings and equipment for many years. Wesleyan is proud of her new plant and equally proud and thankful for the gifts and time that many have expended upon it, but the part of the plant that is opened now is to be only one small part of the many units that are planned for the complete plant in years to come.

The original plans for the plant of Greater Wesleyan called for $3,000,000.00, and it was realized that it would take many years to accomplish this goal. Work was begun on the first unit of the building and this was finished and the new college year was started in the new plant in the fall of 1928. Now that school has been held for a year in the plant it is time that the new unit of the buildings be commenced. It is very imperative that Wesleyan should have an auditorium and a chapel. Of course mny other things are needed, but these are the most important things and it is necessary that the building of these buildings should begin as soon as possible. At present, all the chapel exercises, musical programs, artist series, and other entertainments have to be held in the gymnasium. The gymnasium is a fine building and serves a noble purpose in its place, but it was not intended for such entertainments. The acoustics are bad and the seats are not comfortable for any length of time. It is also very essential that the religious services of the college should be held in a chapel. It means everything for the atmosphere of the place to be in perfect accordance with the exalted ideals brought out in a worship service, and this can never be secured in a gymnasium.

Men and women everywhere in the country should come to the aid of Wesleyan, the oldest chartered college for women in the United States. Those who invest their money and time in Wesleyan—or in education—make a lasting investment and one that will go down through the ages as a living memorial to their good deeds. Money used in this way is placed in a thing that theives cannot break through and steal and moths cannot corrupt and it is a lasting thing through all generations.

It is recognized more generally every day that the most important thing in life is a good education and it is up to the people to put it in easier reach of the majority and to make it as attractive as possible.

Wesleyan's Setting

Bright green foliage of spring rolls in thick, grassy carpets and dances in the new leaves of the trees scattered over the Wesleyan campus. The grounds have never looked bare. Dark green, winter foliage has braved the rough weather for many months, and now that everything else is blossoming even these winter shrubs are putting out delicate buds. The buildings no longer bear the responsibility of attracting the passer-by alone. The very nature of the place is inviting.

Along the front of the campus spreads the flowery symmetry of plantings supervised by a landscape gardner. Every shrub is set so far from another shrub which serves as an excellent foil. Background and foreground are perfectly balanced. It is lovely to behold. But back campus is a low woodland, plant by no man's hand, and it is lovely to wander in. A shadowy road cuts across one end on the woods, and a dozen sun-dappled paths run into the forest extending across the back of the campus. There is always a little wind playing somewhere in the tops of the trees, and the brook winding over the moss babbles of things that even busy college students enjoy. The woodland must be a sort of exclusive resort for the birds. There is never a riot of choruses, but always a few golden-throated songsters.

The campus is entertaining a visitor who comes every year. The old campus welcomed her gaily, but the new campus is much better fitted by Nature to welcome the queen, May.

Founder's Day

MARJORIE TAYLOR

On the red, clay hills of Georgia
'Neath Southern sky of heaven's blue,
They have placed a living monument
That will last the ages through.

Their steadfast, conscious vision
Has been builded once again,
And ever it is immortal
In the hearts and souls of men.

The torch of knowledge was lighted
By the strength of their constant
love,
The years have strongly held it—
It will ever shine above.

Then here's to you whose dreams
First built the eternal place
Where learning is a privilege
And knowledge is a grace!

George I. Seney

Founder's day since 1882 has commemorated the birthday of the greatest of the great benefactors of Wesleyan College, George I. Seney, of Brooklyn, New York, who made a gift of $125,000.00 in 1881.

This gift, unsolicited, from an entire stranger, a citizen of a northern State, was a spontaneous offering of a Christian philanthropist, who, in his offerings to education and humanity, literally knew "no North, no South, no East, no West." He said, "We are one people. Your people are my people."

At the same time Mr. Seney donated over a hundred thousand dollars to Emory College, Oxford, Georgia. Dr. A. G. Haygood, then president of that institution, more than all others, attracted the attention of Mr. Seney to the wants of Southern men and women. By eloquent pen and voice he pleaded the needs of the South, and his appeals through the press and pulpit reached Mr. Seney and under God's spirit lead him to open his purse for the relief of the sons and daughters of the South.

Of this original gift to Wesleyan, $20,000 was designated for improving the old college buildings, $5,000 for the library and apparatus, $25,000 for permanent endowment. The last amount the Trustees in 1881 declared should endow the President's Chair, which should be known as the "Seney Professorship."

In August, 1881 he added $30,000 to his previous gifts, with the request that $25,000 be set apart for the endowment of a chair in the college, to be known as the "Lovick Pierce Professorship"; for he said "There is no man, North or South, whose character I admire more, and whose name and virtues I would prefer to perpetuate." Mr. Pierce was a most devoted friend of Wesleyan and a most constant advocate of the higher education of women.

Mr. Seney's last request was that $5,000 should be appropriated to beautifying the grounds and furnishing the building.

There are no marble monuments that have been erected to this and all the other of the benefactors of Wesleyan, but monuments have been raised to them out of the most lasting material on earth—human life. Wesleyan lives today because of them.

Benjamin Newton Duke,

There comes a time in every great undertaking when some man of vision must arise and say to the people, "follow on," and this is what Benjamin Newton Duke did for Wesleyan College.

In the spring, 1927, Mr. Duke gave to the college securities and cash of approximately $118,000 for love of the South and her daughters. This donation, in the form of shares in the Duke Oil Co., was not turned over to Wesleyan until she had raised $200,000 additional subscriptions. Mr. Duke's gift is significant in that it indicates a real interest of this noted member of a generous family.

Mr. Duke's gift was the largest that has been given Wesleyan since 1881, when George I. Seney, of New York, gave $125,000 for the betterment of Wesleyan. Mr. Duke's donation was a challenge to the South, and a spurring of ambition and loyalty followed. Through this ambition and loyalty there resulted the dreams of many years—THE GREATER WESLEYAN!

MISS CHASTAIN PLANS RECITAL

Student Has Finished Post-Graduate Work.

Miss Mable Chastain, a student of Oral English at Wesleyan college, will give her post-graduate recital, May 13, at Wesleyan conservatory. A varied program, including selections from Shakespear's plays, will be given.

The program will include:

King John — (fourth act, first scene.)

Hamlet—(Ghost scenes.)

Macbeth—(A few selections.)

Since coming to Wesleyan college, Miss Chastain, under the instruction of Miss Anne C. Wallace, professor of Oral English at Wesleyan conservatory, has shown much talent along this line.

Mother

MARJORIE TAYLOR

Her love is like a candle,
That shines brightest in the night
When doubts and fears assail us
And we search on for the light.

Her heart is like the sunshine
That cheers us on our way,
Yet her love at night is with us,
Though the sun's heat is for the day.

Her life she has given for us
As the days come stealing by
Let's write the name of MOTHER
In God's blue, cloudless sky!
—Marjorie Taylor.

Wesleyan's Benefactors

The following is a list of the people who by their gifts have made Wesleyan possible. The list includes all gifts of more than $1,000, including those pledges to the Greater Wesleyan fund which have been paid in full:

George I. Seney	$125,000
John S. Candler	125,000
Sam Tate	50,000
E. T. Comer	75,000
J. A. Flournoy	30,000
B. N. Duke	118,000
Mrs. Dora L. McDonald	25,000
Bishop James E. Dickey	1,500
Dr. S. R. Belk	2,000
Capt. R. E. Park	5,000
Lewis H. Beck	25,000
Walter T. Candler	3,100
Bishop W. N. Ainsworth	1,000
Phi Mu Sorority	5,000
J. W. Shinholser	11,000
Susanna Wesley Bible Class of Druid Hills, M. E. Church, South	1,500
Mrs. R. A. Merritt	1,200
Daughters of American Colonists, annually	200
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson	10,000
Mrs. E. W. Bellamy Estate	8,000
L. A. Tharpe Agency	6,900
Mr. George S. Jones	5,017
Dr. Samuel C. Dobbs, Atlanta, Ga.	5,000
Mr. R. J. Taylor	5,000
Mr. James H. Porter	5,000
Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jones, Newnan, Ga.	4,500
Burden, Smith & Company	2,700
Mr. Thomas K. Glenn, Atlanta, Ga.	2,500
Mr. B. P. O'Neal	2,025
Union Dry Goods Co.	2,000
Mr. J. M. Rogers, Savannah, Ga.	2,000
Judge and Mrs. S. B. Adams Savannah, Ga.	2,000
Mr. W. E. Dunwody	2,000
Bibb Brick Company	2,000
Mr. H. Y. McCord, Atlanta, Ga.	2,000
Mr. J. Clay Murphey	2,000
Mr. R. A. McCord	2,000
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Solomon	1,890
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stetson, New York City	1,770
Miss Ella Claire McKellar, Bristol, Va.	1,600
Hotel Dempsey	1,500
Mr. A. C. Felton, Jr.	1,500
Macon Railway & Light Co.	1,500
Mr. E. M. Adams	1,500
Mr. W. J. Beeland	1,300
Mr. W. R. Rogers, Jr.	1,026
Mr. C. H. Candler, Atlanta, Ga.	1,000
Mr. W. E. Butler, Junction City, Ga.	1,000
Mrs. Henry C. Heinz, Atlanta, Ga.	1,000
Georgia Power Co.	1,000
G. G. Hardeman Co.	1,000
The Isaac Hardeman Estate	1,000
Mrs. B. T. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Jones, Newnan, Ga.	1,000
Mr. S. T. Coleman	1,000
C. C. and R. C. Corbin	1,000
Dannenberg Company	1,000
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Grace	1,000
Mr. and Mrs. I. E. McKellar	1,000
Kinnett-Odom Company	1,000
Macon Lions Club	1,000
Murphey, Taylor & Ellis	1,000
Mrs. Warren Roberts	1,000
Cable Piano Co., Chicago, Ill.	1,000
Mr. N. C. McPherson, Atlanta, Ga.	1,000
Mrs. Chas. J. Haden, Atlanta, Ga.	1,000
Mrs. Jack Lamar	1,000
Mrs. Jack Lamar, for Lamar children	1,000
Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Quillian	1,000
Mr. C. K. C. Ansley, Thomasville, Ga.	1,000
Macon Kiwanis Club	2,500

A. A. U. W. HEARS AARON BERND

"Negro Literature" Is Subject of Third Address.

The American Association of University Women held its regular meeting Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock at Wesleyan College. At this meeting Aaron Bernd addressed the association on "Negro Literature."

The local A. A. U. W. has been doing active work this year under the guidance of Dr. Lillian Iris Whitman head of the department of Romance Languages. It now has had three very interesting meetings dealing with negro education in the South. The first of these meetings featured an address by Minnie Smith, the founder and principal of the Beda-Etta school for colored people in Macon. She told of the work at her school and the great progress made there.

The second address was given by Mr. Ray S. Tomlin, the principal of Paine College, Augusta, Ga. Mr. Tomlin gave a bird's-eye view of the negro educational situation in the South and told of his particular college and its work. Mr. Bernd gave the third address Tuesday on "Negro Literature."

There are 156 colleges whose graduates are eligible for membership in the A. A. U. W. and Wesleyan is one of these. Dr. Whitman in her chapel talk Thursday urged the Seniors to join the A. A. U. W. and take an active part in its work.

Dr. Whitman is the president of the local association this year.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1836

THE WATCHTOWER

"THE OLDEST
AND BEST"

PUBLSHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. VI. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1929 No. 27

COLLEGE TO HOLD FIRST MORNING EXERCISES

PORTRAIT TO BE UNVEILED ON THURSDAY

Painting of Martha Beall Candler Presented to College.

PICTURE IS MEMORIAL

Judge Candler Unable to be Present at Ceremony.

The portrait of Martha Beall Candler, presented by Judge John S. Candler in memory of his mother and painted by Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, is to be unveiled at the Candler Memorial Library, Wesleyan college, Thursday, May 23, by two little grand-daughters of Judge Candler and at this time the daughter of Judge Candler, Mrs. Samuel J. Guy, will make the formal presentation.

The granddaughters who will unveil the portrait of Martha Beall Candler are Margaret Louise Candler, who is 9 years old and the daughter of the late Major Asa Warren Candler, the only son of Judge Candler, and Florrie Margaret Guy, who is 8 years old and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Guy of Emory university.

Quillian to Receive Portrait

Dr. William F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan, will receive the portrait for the college from Mrs. Guy.

In addition to this there will be a few musical selections and a social hour. The faculty and students of the college will be present at the unveiling, as well as any friends of the college who wish to attend. Judge Candler finds it impossible to attend the unveiling.

The Candler Memorial library was donated to Wesleyan college during the campaign for Greater Wesleyan by Judge Candler in memory of his father and mother. The portrait of his mother that is to be unveiled is hung in the front panel, facing the main entrance of the library. Miss Browne, who is from New York and Boston, was in Macon recently from May 11 to 15, superintending the hanging of the portrait and making a few final touches.

Miss Browne has before this time painted many well-known persons. Among these are King Alphonso of Spain, Senator William B. Borah, Bobby Jones, Howard Blackburn, Mrs. Douglas E. Robinson, the sister of Theodore Roosevelt, Miss Martha Berry and others.

The portrait of Mrs. Candler is made from an old picture in which she is seen as a petit, yet dignified figure clothed in the tight fitting basque waist with full flowing skirt of a generation ago. The dress is black and the background of trees and sky have touches of colors that blend with the walls of the library.

Miss Browne has returned to her home in Boston and will be unable to attend the unveiling. The picture now hangs in the Candler Memorial library with the veil covering it.

Martha Beall Candler, whom her son is thus honoring, was married to Samuel Charles Candler in 1833,

(Continued On Page Four)

CONSERVATORY PARTY ENJOYED

Menu Is Written in Unique and Clever Style.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was given Wednesday night at the conservatory when a unique dinner party was held. Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Quillian, president of the college; Mrs. W. F. Quillian, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Coleman, trustees of Wesleyan; Mr. J. E. Comer, son of dean of women; Mrs. Charles Johnson, Miss Mary Lou Barton, purser; Miss Lucile Ehney, bank cashier, and book store; Miss Virginia Garner, head of department of journalism, and Mrs. Marshall (bank cashier at college) were the honor guests, Miss Harriett Hudgins was the dietitian responsible for this lovely affair. Speeches were made by all the honor guests and songs were sung between courses. Dr. Quillian made an interesting talk on the growth of the conservatory.

The menu which was written in a unique and clever style was as follows: Conscience clear (ice), kindness (celery), good-cheer (nuts) charity served with discretion (entree) tender memorial (salad), long life stuffed with usefulness (chicken), peace (rice), truth (potatoes), affection (moussee), happiness (strawberry shortcake), sweet thought (coffee), love (macaroons).

CONSERVATORY GRADUATES 13

Exercises to be Held Saturday, May 25.

Thirteen students will be graduated from the Wesleyan Conservatory of Muisc and school of fine arts, Saturday night, May 25. This group, wherein are graduates from each of the three main departments of the school, Music, Art and Oratory, will be the fifth class to be graduated from the Conservatory and the first class to be graduated since the Conservatory occupied the entire former Wesleyan college plant on College street.

The candidates for graduation are: Voice, Nannette Ruff, Macon; Marjorie Bailey, Harlem; art, Margaret Bailey, Harlem; Lola Leete Parker, Chattannooga, Tenn.; piano, Elizabeth Fort, Columbus; Eleanor McDonald, Bolton; Catherine Pittard, Winterville; Nancy Maddox, Bainbridge; Marjorie Jacob, Macon; Doris Battle, Moultrie, and Elizabeth Watson, Hawkinsville; ceramic art, Katherine Alwood, Macon; dramatic art, Ethel Rogers, Savannah; Doris Battle, Moultrie.

The Soiree, the musical program given annually during commencement, will be held in the Conservatory auditorium at 8:30 on the night of graduation. Immediately follow-

(Continued on Page Four)

BUDGET COUNCIL MET ON TUESDAY

New Council Holds First Meeting at College.

The first meeting of the incoming budget council met Thursday night with Miss Imelda Boger, treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., as chairman. The treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. automatically holds this position.

The budget council is the finance committee for the student activities. This council decides each year how much each student shall be assessed and how much each student organization shall receive.

Those who belong to the budget council are the treasurers or managers of the important organizations on the campus. They are: Miss Virginia Townsend, treasurer of the Student Government Association; Miss Marion Dean Johnson, business manager of the college year book, the Veterropt; Miss Sarah Erwin, business manager of the weekly newspaper, The Watchtower; Miss Helen Ross, business manager of the college literary magazine, The Wesleyan; Miss Lois McDonald, treasurer of the debating council; Miss Grace Hendrix, treasurer of the athletic association; Miss Alice Katherine Lanier, treasurer of the senior class; Miss Margaret Cannon, treasurer of the junior class, and Miss Exa Rumble, treasurer of the sophomore class.

Several small business matters were settled at the meeting and a larger appropriation made to the Y. W. C. A.

SOPHOMORES GIVE PARTY

Sophomore-Senior Banquet Is Held at Tip Top.

The conservatory sophomore-senior banquet, which is an annual event, was held last Monday night at the Tip Top Tea room. This affair which is always a gay and beautiful one, was even more festive this year. Bright spring flowers and the class colors formed the decorations and place cards, bearing the name of a guest were at each place. The souvenirs were dolls dressed as seniors in caps and gowns. Small diplomas which contained dainty handkerchiefs were also presented each guest.

During the four-course dinner, clever and original toasts were made by the sophomores to their senior sisters who will be graduated from the conservatory this year. The president of sophomore class, Miss Barnelia Woodward, of Tampa, Fla., acted as toastmistress. Speeches were made by Dr. Quillian, Mr. Maerz and Mrs. Comer of the conservatory faculty.

LOST—One cup! sterling silver, and of the loving variety. Said cup is permanent property of the Watchtower, and temporary property of Misses Clara Nell Hargrove and Elizabeth Woodward. Finder will please return at once to Miss Ellen Ridout. Reward will be promptly though grudgingly given.

MISS CARNES WINS HONOR

Wesleyan Librarian Recommended for Scholarship Grants.

Of 190 applicants considered by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, Miss Katherine P. Carnes, librarian of Wesleyan college, is one of eight recommended for scholarship grants, it was learned here yesterday.

The scolarship carries with it a stipend of $1,500, and entitles Miss Carnes to a year of graduate work in the study of college library problems in the department of library science at the University of Michigan.

Of those recommended for study during 1929-30 all have already entered the library profession and propose to devote themselves to study and research in problems of library technique and administration, the corporation announces. Miss Carnes was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wesleyan in 1913, and took a diploma at the Carnegie Library school in Atlanta the following year. She has been librarian at the college here since 1919.

"The desire of the corporation is to attract promising young men and women to the library profession, and to encourage those who are already members of the profession to make further contributions to library science," it is announced. The grants to librarians were made for the first time this year.

Selections were made by an advisory group at a meeting last month. The candidates were chosen on the recommendations of those competent to judge from their own professional experience of the applicants' ability, and on the plan and purpose of study as set forth by the candidates themselves, it is stated. The advisory committee was composed of Randolph H. Gjelsness, of the New York Public library; F. P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie corporation; William S. Learned, author; Carl H. Milam, secretary of the American Library Association; Miss Florence Pverton, of the New York Public library, and Adam Strohm, of the Deroit Public library.

In addition to Miss Carnes, the corporation chose the following for scholarship: H. Elaine Boylan, of the Oklahoma library commission; Leon Carnovsky, of the Washington university library, St. Louis, Mo.; Marion Patch, instructor in the library school of the University of Illinois; Miriam D. Tompkins, of the Milwaukee Public library; Mario Tromaine, of the Toronto Public library, and Nell Unger, of Reed college, library, Portland, Oregon.

The corporation also chose the following six alternates for appointments: Margrethe D. Brandt, student of the graduate library school, University of Chicago; Mary Rebbeca Lingerfelter, of Penniman library of education, University of Pennsylvania; Ruth C. Coombs, of Providence Public library, Providence, R. I.; Grace O. Kelley, of John Crerar library; Leonilda I. Sansone, Italian librarian of the New York Public library, and Edith Wirt, of the foreign literature division, Cleveland (Ohio) public library.

TEACHER HONORED

Pallette and Brush Club Gives Garden Party for Miss Cook.

The Pallette and Brush club, of the art department of Wesleyan conservatory, entertained with an enjoyable garden party Friday afternoon on the campus, in honor of Miss Callie Cook, and her pupils from the ceramic department.

The guests assembled on the campus. An attractive bower of greenery interspersed with varied colored flowers formed an improvised pergola, where punch was served. During the afternoon dainty refreshments were served by Miss Rositta Rivers and the members of the club.

MACON GIRLS ARE HONORED

Four Out of Five Elected to Honor Society Are Town Girls.

Macon girls formed four of the group of five students who have been recommended by the Wesleyan college faculty to become members of the Phi Delta Phi honor society, according to the announcement made by Dr. William F. Quillian at the chapel hour Thursday.

The students are Misses Geraldine Dessau Wheeler, Helen Kate Forrester, Sarah Long and Bernice Bassett, of Macon, and Miss Lillian Sears, of Shellman. This is not the complete list of those who will become members of the society. It is those who have been chosen first and about four or five others will be added after the examinations, according to the statement of President Quillian.

Election to this honor society depends upon academic standing, loyalty to the institution and character. The chief recommendation is dependent upon academic standing, though the other two requirements are considered.

A limited number of the senior class each year is eligible to membership in this society. They are elected by the society upon recommendation of the faculty of the college of liberal arts of Wesleyan.

WOMEN'S CLUB ENTERTAINED

Miss Banks Armand Is Hostess At College

Members of the Macon Business and Professional Women's club were entertained at Wesleyan college Saturday evening by Miss Banks Armand, bursar of the college, and Mrs. Florrie White, superintendent of the infirmary, who are members of the club. They were assisted by Miss Lois Rogers, of the department of Christianity, and Mrs. Charles Marshall, a former member of the club.

Arriving at 5:30 o'clock, the guests assembled in the large college parlors and from there were taken on a tour of the college buildings. Each department was inspected and was enthusiastically approved by the club members, who with other clubs and individuals of Macon have given assistance to the Greater Wesleyan fund with cash donations. Many of the women were alumnae of the college and were visiting their alma mater in the new home for the first time.

At 6:30 o'clock the visitors assembled in the main dining room with the student body, where special tables had been prepared for them. Centering the tables were vases of Dorothy Perkins roses. The tour of inspection continued after the dinner with a trip around the campus under the new moon and the evening star.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Quillian greeted the guests on the campus.

MU ALPHA OMEGA PLANS BREAKFAST

Affair Arranged for Friday at Tip Top.

The Mu Alpha Omega, an honorary sorority of the musical department of Wesleyan conservatory, will entertain with a breakfast Friday morning at the Tip Top Tea room.

A color scheme of pink and lavender will feature the artistic decorations of the room and small baskets on the tables will hold sweet peas in these colors.

Following are the members of this sorority: Misses Hazel Turner, Nanette Ruff, Nancy Maddox, Doris Battle, Lola Leets Parker, Elizabeth Little, Frances Owens, Elizabeth Holcombe, Mrs. Frank Coney who will be remembered as Miss Nancy Blount; Misses Pauline Humphries, Kathleen Mackay, Ruby Kendricks, Thelma Farrer, Etta Mae Davenport.

NEW COLLEGE TO GRADUATE FIRST CLASS

Dr. J. Stewart French to Preach Baccalaureate Sermon.

ABOUT 75 TO GRADUATE

Samuel Candler Dobbs Will Deliver Literary Address.

Commencement activities at Wesleyan college, including the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. J. Stewart French, the literary address by Samuel Candler Dobbs, and the baccalaureate address by Dr. William F. Quillian, will begin with a meeting of the board of trustees May 23, and continue through the awarding of diplomas at 11:00 o'clock, May 27, in the college gymnasium.

Dr. J. Stewart French, who will deliver the commencement sermon at the college, May 26, is the pastor of the First Methodist church of Bristol, Va. He is a former president of Emory and Henry college. He was at one time pastor of the First Methodist church of Atlanta, and has also held pastorates in Nashville and Knoxville, Tenn.

Samuel Candler Dobbs, who will deliver the literary address is a trustee of Wesleyan and well known as a lecturer on business administration. He had an important part in the realization of the Greater Wesleyan. Mr. Dobbs is president of the Dobbs Mortgage and Investment Co., and is a director of the Atlanta and Lowry National Bank and Trust Co., as well as a number of other enterprises.

The baccalaureate address and the awarding of diplomas will be made by President William F. Quillian. About 75 students are expected to be graduated. The graduation exercises of Wesleyan college will be held in the morning for the first time. Plans were being considered to have the exercises in the open air but due to unsettled conditions, it is now probable that they will be held in the gymnasium.

The first event, according to the present plans, will be the unveiling of a portrait of the mother of John S. Candler in the Candler Memorial library, which was given to Wesleyan college by Judge Candler in honor of his father and mother. This will take place Thursday evening, May 23. The board of trustees will have an annual meeting the same day.

The exercises of graduation for the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music and School of Fine Arts will take place May 25; about 12 students are expected to be graduated. The Dramatic club and Choral society of the conservatory will also have performances.

Alumnae day is to be held Saturday instead of Monday, as is customary. A business meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock at which time the annual reports of the national officers and club presidents will be given. The commencement chapel, to

(Continued on Page Four)

MRS. COLEMAN TEA HOSTESS

Party Honors Faculty and Official Family of College.

In honor of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Quillian, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Wiggins, and the faculty and official family of Wesleyan conservatory, was the lovely tea with which Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor Coleman entertained last week at their home on College street.

Invited to receive guests with Mr. and Mrs. Coleman were Mrs. Quillian, the mother of Dr. and Mrs. Quillian; Dr. and Mrs. Quillian, Dr. and Mrs. Wiggins, Miss Eugenia Coleman, Mrs. Walter Grace, Mrs. R. J. Taylor, Dr. Lillian Whitman, Miss Banks Armand, Miss Jennie Loyal, Miss Wolf, Miss Patterson, Miss Virginia Garner, Mrs. L. J. Comer, Mrs. James McCaw, Mrs. J. E. Hall and Mrs. R. K. Hines.

Those who were invited to assist in serving included Misses Martha Pape, Caroline Parsons, Leila Jones, Elizabeth Anderson, Margaret Hatcher, Marion Jordan, Louise Beckham, Allie Stephens, Marian Wrigley, Mary McCord, Martha Cooper, Christine Quillian, Marion Johnson, Annette White, Laura Nell Anderson, Josephine Willingham, Bernice Bassett, Martha Lamar, Mary Guttenberger, Rose Jones, Martha Orr, Constance Tindall, Ina Brown and Mary Mitchell.

A number of friends called during the afternoon.

$1,500 GIVEN TO DEPARTMENT

Appropriation Is Made at Education Board Meeting.

Dr. W. F. Quillian attended a two days meeting of the Board of Education of the M. E. Church, South, in Nashville, Tenn., April 30-May 1. Dr. Quillian is a member of the board.

The subject under discussion was The College and Universities belonging to the M. E. Church, South. Consideration was given to the readjustment of all educational work of the church. An annual appropriation of $1,500.00 was made to the Religious Education department of Wesleyan.

Bishop E. D. Mouzon is president of the board and the Rev H. A. Sherman, Nashville, is secretary.

EXERCISE PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued From Page One)

known organizations in the State of Georgia.

Dr. Quillian will deliver the baccalaureate address the morning of May 27 and will deliver degrees to about 74 graduates.

Graduation in the Conservatory of Fine Arts will take place on May 25 at which time ten will receive their diplomas.

There are several interesting things on the program for commencement, among them being a play, the annual debate, musical concerts, and different banquets and parties.

The list of candidates for graduation includes:

Bachelors of Arts: Misses Catherine Alley, Macon; Elizabeth Allmond, Jacksonville, Fla.; Bernice Bassett, Macon; Martha Benton, Monticello; Allene Brown, Cordele; Virginia Bull, Atlanta; Frances Campbell, Mansfield; Elmina Chambers, Macon; Mabel Chastain, Calhoun; Clifford Clark, Louisville; Essie Mae Cobb, Dublin; Merk Eula Crow, Macon; Jean Davidson, Augusta; Anna Perry Davis, Spartanburg, S. C.; Rebecca Davis, Cuthbert; Margaret Edenfield, Macon; Annie Ruth Elder, Griffin; Bessie Will Elrod, Birmingham, Ala.; Mary Fiske, Augusta; Helen Kate Forrester, Macon; Elizabeth Fort, Columbus; Elizabeth Gill, Moultrie; Helen Goodman, Lakeworth, Fla.; Clara Nell Hargrove, Macon; Jeannetta Harrison, Winter Haven, Fla.; Mary Henderson, Cartersville; Lois Holder, Macon; Dorothy Hunnicutt, Atlanta; Elizabeth Jones, Augusta; Elva Kensinger, Lakeland, Fla.; Martha Lamar, Dawson; Sara Lamon, Macon; Mary Brooks Lester, Montezuma; Sarah Long, Macon; Helen Lowe, St. Simons Island; Ruth Mann, Atlanta; Katherine McCamy, Lindale; Eleanor McDonald, Bolton; Frances McNeill, Tignall; Thelma Miller, Macon; Estelle Morgan, Columbus; Gladys Moss, Calhoun; Martha Munroe, Ellaville; Martha Orr, Macon; Annie Louise Page, Columbus; Edith Partin, Soperton; Edna Percy, Dalton; Estelle Perkins, Lumpkin; Mary Powell, Villa Rica; Thelma Ray, Macon; Mary Reeves, Soperton; Annette Richardson, Macon; Lucy Rosser, LaFayette; Eleanor Royal, Cordele; Hortense Royal, Arabi; Lillian Sears, Shellman; Lillian Shearouse, Savannah; Charlotte Shields, LaFayette; Alice Silliman, Gainesville; Margaret Slocumb, Macon; Alfreda Stanley, Dublin; Allie Stephens, Atlanta; Nancy Stewart, LaFayette; Marjorie Taylor, Fall River, Mass.; Naomi Welch, Pelham; Geraldine Wheeler, Macon; Floye Williams, Macon; Mary Winn, Guyton; Ruth J. Winter, Washington, D. C.; Cecelia Wright, Atlanta.

GIRLS HONOR BENEFACTORS

(Continued from page 1)

the attitude of the faculty toward the founders of Wesleyan. Col. Sam Tate, of Tate, Ga., who donated a valuable sum to Wesleyan and for whom the language hall is named, responded to these expressions of thanks on behalf of the benefactors and trustees. Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan college, gave an idea of the needs and possibilities of Wesleyan's future.

Benefactors' Day honors especially George I. Seney, who gave to Wesleyan, in 1881, $125,000.00 and whose birthday is May 12. Since the day came on Sunday this year, Saturday was chosen for the program and for the half holiday.

BENEFACTORS SEND REGRETS

Congratulations and regrets have reached Wesleyan from various benefactors who were not able to visit the college today. In expressing his regrets Mr. Lewis H. Beck said, "Nothing could give me more pleasure than to attend this meeting as it is one that is sacred to me as it involves my Mother's Memorial fund." Mr. A. C. whose birthday is May 12. Since the weakness now and I always like to get out there on the least provocation."

COLLEGE LIBRARY GIFT OF CANDLER

(Continued From Page One)

and the M. A. degree in 1883. In 1884 he was admitted to the bar, and since that time he has held successively the offices of judge of the Stone Mountain Circuit of Georgia, judge of the superior courts of Georgia, and justice of the supreme court of Georgia. He has also taken a prominent part in Atlanta politics and military affairs of the State. The Spanish American War found him colonel of the Third Volunteer Infantry.

Judge Candler's has been a rich and useful life, and not the least of his services are his gifts to Wesleyan. In 1922 he gave the college $6,000, with accrued interest, to begin the endowment of a chair in honor of Judge DuPont Guerry, formerly president of Wesleyan college. He increased this amount to $25,000 in 1924, and completed the endowment of the chair. This in itself is a great gift and he shall ever be remembered and loved for it, but it is as the donor of the magnificent new library that he will be loved most. Last year he gave $100,000 for the erection and equipment of this building, which is a memorial to his father and mother, Samuel Charles and Martha Beal Candler. The Judge is not loved entirely for his generosity—no indeed! for he has a very winning personality and an adorable way of throwing kisses instead of making speeches.

COLONEL TATE IS BENEFACTOR

(Continued from page 1)

is famous in a different way is her roads. This problem is soon to be undertaken by Col. Tate, the newly appointed State Road Commissioner.

The Tate family has lived and labored at Tate for three generations, and the town itself is a product of their industry and generosity. Recently Col. Tate has constructed in his town a white marble high school which has been called the most modern school in the south. In dedicating their first annual to Col. Tate the high school students wrote: To Col. Tate, whose interest in this school and whose love for the future generation has made possible the institution which now exists.

Each year he gives a Christmas tree and an Easter party to the people of his church. Perhaps the greatest thing that can be said of this servant of the people is that "he is so much it is hard to say anything definite about him; he is just the whole cheese." This was said in honest love and admiration by a child who had lived in Tate for many years.

When it came to reducing, she was a poor loser.

—Annapolis Log.

COLLEGE WANTS TO SELL HOUSE

Site of Flournoy Home to be Used for Graduation Exercises.

The college officials are trying to sell the lumber that is in the old Flournoy house, which is between Tate Building and Science Hall, but they have met with little success. Commencement exercises are to be held where the house now stands, so something will have to be done very soon.

Mr. Flournoy bought this house many years ago, but there is no sentiment connected with it. The tearing down of the house will cost a small sum and at present it seems that the lumber will not bring more than the work will cost.

"I think the train has just passed."
"How do you know?"
"I can see its tracks."

—Cullowhee Yodel.

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MONTY'S COLUMN

IS YOUR NAME IN TODAY'S RIALTO AD?

Hello, Girls! As this is the last issue of "THE WATCHTOWER," I have picked promiscuously 10 names of Wesleyan Students to be the guests of The RIALTO Theatre on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday of this week.

Look in today's ad for your name.

The attraction is exceptionally interesting as well as full of comedy and possesses a splendid LOVE story, with plenty of thrills (and all girls love thrills now days) and adventure.

Here's wishing everyone all the best of luck in the world and hoping to see you all again next term.

Sincerely,
MONTY SALMON.

Victor McLaglen in "Strong Boy" Fox Picture

"STRONG BOY" STAR TURNS AUTHOR FOR LITTLE TOT

Spins Fairy Tales by Hour With 3-Year-Old His Only Audience.

There was one actor who appeared in support of Victor McLaglen in "Strong Boy" attraction at the Rialto Theatre, who visited him on the set at Fox Holloywood studio two weeks after he had finished his role in the picture. And he came to hear the Fox star tell stories of giants, gnomes, elves and fanciful tales of make-believe land.

He is Douglas Scott, three-year-old screen personality destined to become one of the real child stars of the films.

In "Strong Boy" Douglas takes the part of a little waif who comes under the care of McLaglen. During the action of the picture much of Victor's business is with the tiny shaver, and he would tell him whimsical yarns to keep the lad's attention while the cameras were grinding. The daily round of the boy's life became a regular part of his recreation, a habit he could not break even after his work in the production was finished. To give his fellow actor a "break" McLaglen promised to tell him stories every day so long as his parents brought him to the lot. Needless to say McLaglen now wishes he could—in real life—adopt him.

Leatrice Joy is cast in the principal role opposite McLaglen with Ferrell MacDonald, Eulalie Jensen, David Torrence, Clyde Cook, Tom Wilson, Slim Summerville, Dolores Johnson and Kent Sanderson in feature supporting roles. John Ford was the director.

TEA AT TIP TOP HONORS SENIORS

Juniors Entertain Graduating Class on Saturday.

One of the prettiest social affairs of the past week was the tea with which the members of the junior class of Wesleyan entertained Saturday afternoon at the Tip Top Tea room in honor of the members of the senior class.

A color note of red and white prevailed in both the dining rooms where the guests assembled. Wall baskets filled with her and white blossoms and bowls filled with the same colorful flowers were used for decorating the rooms. The tea table was covered with a cloth of lace and centered with a silver bowl filled with red sweet peas and white larkspur. Silver comports and platters contained red and white mints and red and white cakes.

Approximately 100 girls enjoyed this affair, calling at 4:00 o'clock.

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"BETRAYAL"
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ESTHER RALSTON
GARY COOPER

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SAM CASLAW
PHIL BAKER
PARAMOUNT NEWS

BALLOTS MAILED TO ALL ALUMNAE

Trustee to Succeed Mrs. S. T. Coleman to be Elected.

Ballots have been mailed to the Wesleyan alumnae for voting for the alumnae trustee to succceed Mrs. S. T. Coleman, whose term expires this year.

The three nominees for trustee are Mrs. W. D. Anderson (Linda McKinney, A. B. 1893), of Macon; Mrs. C. A. VerNooy (Julia DeLoach, A. B. 1887), of Athens, and Mrs. J. B. Bussey (Alice Brimberry, A. B. 1878), of Cuthbert, Ga.

Votes must be in by the night of May 23 in order that the winning candidate may be submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval at their annual commencement meeting on that date.

Mrs. W. D. Anderson of Macon, is a past president of the Wesleyan Alumnae association. During her presidency the Alumnae Council was inaugurated and the ceremony of the breaking of the ground for Greater Wesleyan was successfully executed. Mrs. Anderson was for two years president of the local Y. W. C. A., chairman of the Finance Committee of the Y. W. C. A., has been president of the Vineville Methodist Missionary society, superintendent of Missions and Bible Study of the Vineville church.

Mrs. C. A. VerNooy of Athens has given much of her time and interest to Child Welfare, and is State chairman of the Child Health association and May Day committee, having been appointed to this office by Herbert Hoover. She has held the offices of co-chairman of the State pre-school work, director of the International Natural Educational association, and offices in the Inter-Racial Improvement society.

Mrs. J. B. Bussey, of Cuthbert, is a leader of civic affairs in Cuthbert, president of the Third District Woman's club, was county chairman of the Greater Wesleyan campaign, postmistress in Cuthbert for thirty years, president of the Woman's Missionary society, and was the first woman member of the board of stewards of the Southern Methodist church.

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"GREATER WESLEYAN"

RIALTO
THUR., FRI., SAT., MAY 23, 24, 25

CHECK THIS!
A baggage-room Romeo and a newsgirl Juliet mix it up with a comedy of errors

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2. Clifford Clark
3. Helen Lowe
4. Elizabeth Fort
5. Allie Stephens
6. Marjorie Taylor
7. Clara Nell Hargrove
8. Martha Orr
9. Bernice Bassett
10. Louise Mackay

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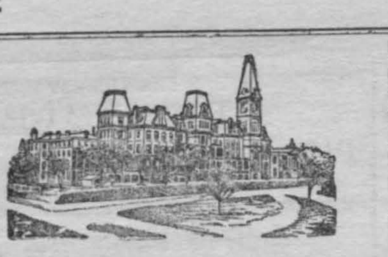

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Beacon Beams

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In fact
We've almost
Decided there is
Something (or maybe more)
To it after all.
Every year
The senior class
(Just a minute, please
Our mistake)
The new **alumnae**
Are better and better.
Now, new-born seniors,
Don't get conceited—
We're talking 'bout
Ourselves (not you)—
You are still
Only mere buds
Of dignity. And,
By the way,
You never know
Till the last year
How absolutely
Ignorant and
Presque stupide
You are—so,
Cheer up,
You still have a
Summer of
Blissful unawareness
Ahead of you!
Hist—all of you
Come up close
(E.g., put on
Your near-sighted
Glasses.)
And we'll tell you
A deep, sooty secret.
There is a conspiracy
Abroad. (Hark, my dears,
Let no inkling of this
Information inkle out to
Any of those
Unholy persons who
Ignore the existence of this column.)
HO-ho-ho and a five cent "coke,"
This is the truth—it ain't no joke:
All the teachers in this land of ours
Have agreed to use their utmost powers
To give us the newest of new educations—
The most scientific of good educations
(The kind where, when learning reaches its height,
We know it by finding ourselves in the plight
Of knowing just nothing at all.)
The first year they have us, their method is this
To teach us, protect us, and fill us with bliss
By making us think of next year's cataclysm—
That period of wonderfully wise "sophomorism."
And then (with their smiles of jubilant glee)
They begin their slow work—not at all dubiously—
Of forcing upon us the dire conclusion
That acquirement of learning's a woeful delusion!
And this, dear fellow-adventurers,
Is our dark secret,
And all the advice
We can give is this:
"Stick to it, 'sisters,'
It's an interesting fight.
Work, play, and laugh,
It will come out all right!"
It may be a joke
But perhaps we were joking,
Who can tell?
Now run on home,
All of you.
Happy Fourth of July,
And any other holidays
That are so inconsiderate
As to come in the summer
When they don't do us
A bit of good.
And may you all have
A happy vacation.

And, Louise, when you come back, may you refuel our beacon and make its beams brighter than ever before.

B. B. B.

Good-Bye, Wesleyan

Gazing from the windows of the homeward bound trains, we watch the campus and buildings of Wesleyan fade from view. The train glides down the tracks taking us back to the little old home town. Good-bye, Wesleyan, the oldest, the newest, and the best. Good-bye to marble columns and swaying lanterns—buildings designed by men of highest architectural skill. Good-bye to long paved walks, dark green and brown woods and wide, gently sloping acres! Good-bye to richly furnished parlors, bright and warm, where college girls, with light fresh dresses, silk stockings and oxfords, dash gaily around from class to class, with stacks of books under their arms! Good-bye, Wesleyan! We are going to the little home town of muddy, unpaved roads, of little, old homes, scattered over low, flat acres; of dimly lighted streets where high school girls in silk stockings, silk dresses and high heeled shoes trip lightly down to the town moving picture palace. Good-bye, Wesleyan! We are going home.

Good-bye to small, neatly furnished rooms where windows look out over expansive lawns and meticulously-kept gardens! Good-bye to radiators and steam heated rooms! Good-bye to frequent and marble baths and showers! Good-bye, Wesleyan! We are going to a place of narrow front yards—of open fires, where one's face burns while one's back freezes; where water is hot but bathrooms are cold. We are going to a house where one crawls between cold sheets at night and gets up into a cold room in the morning. Good-bye, Wesleyan! We are going home.

Good-bye to the long lines of vehicles—everything from wagons and cut-down Fords to trucks, limousines, and moving vans—that dash along the highway or creep along at a snail's pace. Good-bye to the gymnasium, and the swimming pool—everything that keeps us in physical trim. Good-bye to a place where all our time is filled. Good-bye to books, to lessons, to class rooms! We are going to a house on a road over which passes a vehicle once every five minutes; a place where all our exercise is done shifting gears, turning steering wheels and applying brakes; where time is all we have and there is nothing to do with it; where all the books we see are those in the family library and novels from the public library; where all the writing we do is writing our friends now and then. Good-bye, Wesleyan! We are going home.

Good-bye to the Candler library with its Well's "Outline of History" and its Flint "The Editorial." Good-bye to the pharmacy with its many tables and chairs and its over-crowded floor space. Good-bye to the loggia and to the post office with its daily morning rush. We are going home where the only things we read are the newspaper, and the "Spice of Life" page of the Literary Digest; where we drink our chocolate milks and dopes, our lime sours and lemonades in a car at the curb! Where there are not more than seven to crowd around the mail box every morning. Good-bye, Wesleyan! We are going home.

Good-bye to "Miss Wesleyan" and "The Spirit of Wesleyan" and the Yellow cabs that take us to town every day and to church every Sunday. Good-bye to the faculty and to student government, to a place where we are told what we may and what we may not do. We are going to a place where we drive to town or church in a Ford or a Buick. We are going to a place where it is our parents who tell us what we may do and what we may not do. Good-bye, Wesleyan, Rivoli! We are going home, to Sweet Home!

Ants and Grasshoppers

College students, 'tis sad to say
Are sometimes prone to procrastinate—
Tomorrow will do as well as today
To accumulate knowledge in my pate.
They sleep 'til the last minute, then rush pellmell
Madly to school at the sound of the bell.
Their motto is, "When good times and college work clash
Well, old college work can just go to ———.

Many students regard college life as one grand song and dance skit. The are interested only in "getting by." If they pass the examinations they are satisfied, and do not bother to pause occasionally to take stock and ascertain if they are really learning anything.

These thoughtless persons fail to realize that the jewels of knowledge offered them daily to store in their minds will more or less determine the success they attain in later years in their chosen work.

If they would stop and think, these embryo doctors, lawyers, journalists, engineers, architects, professors, and what not, would seize every opportunity to acquire proficiency in the profession they plan to make their life work. They would not let these opportunities pass without making some effort to take advantage of the good to be obtained.

Like the Ant in the fable they would store up knowledge for the future, when they will have their own way in the world to make. The specialist in medicine, law, journalism, or any kind of work is not the one who has dallied away his time in school in frivolities.
—Hullabaloo.

College or Utopia

What are the colleges seeking and where will their seeking end? Shall we tear down and begin anew a Utopian college or rather revise and rebuild on the old foundations? What does the youth of the world want, anyway?

No one today fails to admit that the time for change and radical change in our higher educational system has come. Shall we see the liberal arts college done away with altogether or virtually so by changing it into a vocational or professional institution, or shall we make it into a true liberal college that will teach men and women to think, not to parrot? How shall we purge it of the "crip" courses that provide an excuse for some students to indulge in a four year loaf for the material benefit a college diploma may bring? The majority of students want an education in mind, spirit, and body —not a highly emotional unproductive series of football games and dances.

When will America realize that it takes men and women, not towers, stadiums, football teams, and huge campuses to make a university? What our colleges cry for today is men, fresh, virile men with the spirit of enthusiasm for learning not for the sake of knowledge, but for the development of the individual student. No man however brilliant, however learned, however magnetic can remain so year after year with never a chance for rejuvenation, forced for economic reasons to struggle on. We do not ask the same field to produce a wheat crop year after year, but if after fifteen or twenty years a professor grows stale we call him absent minded, make him the brunt of so-called "college jokes" and too often think of him as a necessary evil.

Dr. W. Beian Wolfe, in his article "Why Educate Women," that appears in the current "Forum," discusses our colleges from the standpoint of the young man and woman. He believes the older men's colleges are wrong because they are built on the assumption that men are better than women. He believes the women's colleges wrong because they are built on the militant idea of proving that women are as good as men, and have aped the men in their attempt. The sexes must live together after college, why should they be isolated and made to war against each other for four of the most active formative years of life? Dr. Wolfe believes co-education is the solution of the problem, but declares there is no such institution in the country today. Those who claim to be are simply throwing men and women together on the same campuses and on the side letting the old beliefs and prejudices prevail.

There is, however, no reason to worry, but rather we should rejoice in the present situation, for out of it a real university is certain to evolve. Professors, administrators, financiers, statesmen, and students are all turning on this thing we call a college. They are asking why, are demanding reasons for every present custom, and are testing new ideas and new experiments. It is a time of trial, hard while it lasts, but destined in the end to bring to the multiplying thousands of students everywhere something which will make them better citizens of America and the world, and more joyful seekers after the truth.

Push And Pull

Push and pull—that is what the world needs most now. What is push and pull?

A young man one time, after finishing four years of graduate work, asked his professor what was the thing he needed most to build his character and to help him attain a goal in life. "You need the device that is on that door," said the professor; and that was the only information that could be forced from him. The young graduate was puzzled—indeed he was so puzzled until he was determined to find what the professor had meant by "the device on the door!" It was not a knob—not a screw—not—yes, that was it—push and pull!

There are many eligible, capable people in the world who have ambition, determination, and would be a success in life but for the lack of that one thing—push and pull. Some of them wander around never knowing the true significance of co-operation and stickability.

On a swing door is written "push" on one side, and "pull" on the other. Have you ever stopped to think what would happen if the word "pull" was on both sides? Would there be any possible results?

We, as individuals, in order to gain popularity, have to push ourselves in with the crowd and then when we succeed in doing this, we must all pull together. We cannot push without pulling. Likewise, as a body of people, we must not be satisfied with merely being something that occupies space, but we must have "push," and get into the world—let the people know that we are here! Open their eyes, as well as our own; become determined, have a definite goal in life, and PULL (in other words co-operate).

When we pass out of the door in the morning and start a new day, let's determine to let this motto be our incentive—"PUSH AND PULL."

"The Regiment of Women"

Every dog has his day.

Now the men have decided that they are the underprivileged, mistreated half of society. For many years woman's rights have been the plea on every tongue, and now from among the multitude of articles on women, women's education, and what not we find one feeble, but withal convincing tale of woe in behalf of mere man.

According to Ramsey Traquair, his article "The Regiment of Women" in the March "Atlantic Monthly," the poor creatures have had all sorts of comforts and pleasures which women have taken for their own, and now because he deems them sissy the poor man has to forego the pleasures of wearing kilts, middies, and even knickers. He must play until his sports become work all because the weaker sex has decided to sponsor the milder sports.

Mr. Traquair asks "Do men today in America have a better opportunity for the full, rich development of their lives than women? He declares that physically the girl is as strong as the average boy, yet her strength is not exploited through athletics as the boy's is. Because women do not understand men, public opinion to the opposite notwithstanding, boys' minds are poorly trained by their woman teachers. The poor boy at college is thrust into vocational courses while the girl may continue her pursuit of the arts.

We must argee with Mr. Traquair that our lecture halls and other places of cultural amusement are filled largely by women, but we do take issue with him when he says women have had full opportunities in the arts through the ages and yet few have high creative ability. WE ask how long a woman's art has been appreciated and criticised for its art and not condemned or condoned as the fruits of a woman's hands? Can a woman even now specialize on one art, one sport, one phase of life?—No, only a few have ever dared. It is much harder to be a successful "jack-of-all trades" than a genius in one line. If women should concentrate on one line of thought as most men do, what medium would there be for mixing the thousands of tiny canals of thought in which our life would flow?

Our Librarian

When it became generally known throughout the campus that Miss Catherine Carnes would be absent from her customary place behind the desk at the library for all of next year, there were gloomy looks, disappointed ejaculations, and dispairing sighs heard all over the campus. Hardly a student can be found who did not participate in this general mourning; for Miss Carnes is so generally popular, so enhtusiastically and untiringly devoted to her work as the "student's guide" in the realm of research, that a year without her, even if that year was to be devoted to study of library problems, could hold nothing but a gloomy outlook for the students.

This outlook has been greatly brightened, and the campus loss for next year has been almost forgotten in the pride and joy caused by the announcement that appeared in the Macon papers on May 14. The news that Miss Catherine Carnes had received one of the Carnegie scholarships and the money award of $1,500 which provides for a year of graduate work in college library problems in the department of library science at the University of Michigan literally thrilled the Wesleyan campus.

For one who is so well-loved by the students, for one whose service to them has been so generously given, for one whose great worth the students have so long felt and valued, to receive an honor of any kind, any recognition is a source of sincere pleasure for the students.

For such a member of the faculty to be selected as one of the eight persons in the United States to receive this coveted scholarship, the only Southerner in the entire list, this is—well it recompenses the students for the loss they will feel next year.

The Watchtower, representing the students of Wesleyan college, wishes to express the pride felt that Wesleyan can claim just such a librarian—and the Watchtower wishes to offer Miss Carnes sincerest congratulations for the great honor she has received, an honor withal not a bit greater than she deserves.

Exchange

JUST SCOTCH

A Scotchman, evidently a newcomer to the city of Detroit, has been seen wandering around on the streets with a wrinkled pair of trousers under his arm. Citizen of Detroit: "Come, my young fellow, is there any information I can give you about our city?" Scotchman: "No, er not exactly, but I've been looking for the Detroit Free Press."—Davidsonian.

INSULT

Sambo, whar you-all gwine in sich a rage?

Ah's gwine to git dat doctah what sewed up my operation wid white thread.—Davidsonian.

Mrs. Isaac: "Sonny swallowed a dime today."

Mr. Isaac: "That's funny, I don't see any change in him."—Florida Alligator.

"Use Lon Chaney in a sentence."

"I don't eat pork for Lon Chaney more."—Exchange.

The class composition was on "Kings," and this is what one boy wrote:

"The most powerful king on earth is Wor-king; the laziest, Shir-king; one of the worst kings is Smo-king; the wittiest, Jo-king; the quietest, Thin-king; the thirstiest, Drin-king; the slyest, Win-king, and the noisest, Tal-king."—Exchange.

Tourist: I clearly had the right of way when this man ran into me, and yet you say that I was to blame.

Cop: You certainly were.

Tourist: Why?

Cop: Because his father is mayor, his brother is chief of police, and I go with his sister.—Davidsonian.

Young man, why do I find you kissing my daughter?

Because you're wearing rubber heels, sir.—Exchange.

APROPOS

Skinner: "What steps would you take if you saw a lion on the campus?"

Staples: "Long ones."—Exchange.

How did Jack get that sore jaw?

A girl cracked a smile.

Well?

It was his smile.—Exchange.

WHAT OTHERS THINK OF EXAMS

Exam-time has once more come around. Next Monday you will begin to see boys walking around with that harassed look on their faces. You will sometimes see boys coming from exams with a dazed look on their otherwise intelligent looking faces—the same expression that one sometimes has when unexpectedly hit below the belt-line. Yes, professors sometimes have an uncanny way of piercing you with a glance that ferrets out every little passage that you don't know.

And then, of course, there is that other type, the fellow who will blandly hand you enough questions to keep you busy until day after tomorrow. And he is always the stickler for having papers in on time!

Once in a lifetime one meets with the unparalleled rarity of the professor who neither makes 'em hard nor long. You walk in. You jot down a few thoughts. You light a Murad and walk out. But beware of that kind, for more often than not they prove your destruction. Beware!—The Blue Stocking.

Vera Nelson: "Miss Carpenter, here's my picture of a horse and wagon."

Miss Carpenter: "I see your drawing of the horse, but I don't see the wagon."

Vera: "Oh the horse will draw the wagon."—The Pine Branch.

PORTRAIT TO BE UNVEILED ON THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

three years before Wesleyan college was chartered. They became united with the Methodist church in 1866. They were at that time the parents of 11 children, all of whom reached maturity.

Samuel Charles Candler was the first of the immediate family to die; that was in 1873. Martha Beall Candler died in 1897. The members of this large family have been well known to the people of Georgia, as well as the nation. Only two of them are living now, Bishop Warren Akin Candler, of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, president of Emory college and chancellor of Emory university, and John S. Candler, judge of the superior courts and justice of the Supreme court of Georgia, and for several years solicitor general of the Stone Mountain judicial circuit.

Two of this family, William Beall Candler and Asa Griggs Candler, as well as the son of John S. Candler, Major Asa Warren Candler, have died within the last year. One of the daughters of the family, Miss Elizabeth Frances Candler, who married H. H. Dobbs, was the mother of one of the present members of the board of trustees of Wesleyan college, Mr. Samuel Candler Dobbs, who is to deliver the literary address at the commencement exercises May 27.

The Candler family are the descendants of military and state's leaders. Samuel Charles Candler was a member of the national Democratic convention that met in Charleston in 1860, and was one of the four in the convention who refused to vote for secession, but after the state had seceded he threw all his influence and property into the war with the state. His father as well as that of his wife, held high military positions and were representatives in the state and national legislative bodies.

CONSERVATORY GRADUATES 13

(Continued From Page One)

ing the program the graduating exercises will be held. The Soiree program is as follows:

Piano — Mephisto Waltz, Liszt, Catherine Pittard.

Voice—Balletella, from Pagliacci, Leoncavallo; Nanette Ruff.

Piano—Concert in D Minor (First Movement) Rubinstein; Marjorie Jacob.

Orchestral part played on second piano by Miss Ray Ballard.

Organ—Overture to Oberon, Weber, Nancy Maddox.

Piano Ballade in G Minor, Chopin, Doris Battle.

Voice a—Clare Selve, Handel; b, Saida Wilson; c, The Years at the Spring, Mrs. Beach; Mrs. Chas. Gibson.

Violin—Concerto in D Minor, Vieuxtemps, Elizabeth Holcombe.

Piano—Concert in A Minor (last two movements), Grief; Nancy Maddox.

Orchestral part played on second piano by Prof. Joseph Maerz.

Organ—Concerts Overture in B Minor, James E. Rogers; Emily Lawton.

Piano—Paraphrase on Themes from Eugene Onegin, Tschaikowsky Pabst, Eleanor McDonald.

Voice—a, En Reve (Manon, Massenet, b, M'Appari, Marta), Flotow; Mr. Edward Flanders.

Piano—Hungarian Fantasy, Liszt, Elizabeth Fort (orchestral part played on second piano by Prof. Joseph Maerz).

Other entertainments which are included in the commencement program are a concert to be given by the Wesleyan Conservatory Choral society, under the direction of Mr. Edgar Howerton; a program of two colorful one-act plays to be presented by the dramatic art students under the direction of Miss Anne C. Wallace, and a sacred concert to be given Sunday afternoon by the Choral club. The first program will be held Thursday evening, May 23; the dramatic program will be held Friday evening, May 24, and the sacred concert will be held on Sunday evening, May 26. All will be held in the Conservatory auditorium.

NEW COLLEGE TO GRADUATE FIRST CLASS

(Continued from page 1)

be held at 12 o'clock May 25, will be in the hands of the alumnae and each reunion class will have a part in the program; some of these will be costume reproductions of the class day exercises. The seniors at this time will be formally taken into the Wesleyan Alumnae Association.

The different classes of the alumnae will have special luncheons and class reunions will be held in the afternoon. Following this there will be a reception for the alumnae in the college parlors. The Atlanta Club will have charge of the short program at the reception for having the best record for the year. Sunday morning there will be an alumnae watch service.

The largest number of alumnae that have ever been invited are included in the reunion classes this year. The class of 1888, which was the largest class to ever graduate from Wesleyan until 1924, is one of the classes invited. The large class of 1924 is also one of the classes for reunion this year. The classes holding reunions this year are: 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1886, 1887, 1889, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1924, 1925, 1926 and 1927.

A sacred concert, under the direction of Prof. Edgar Howerton, head of the voice department at Wesleyan, will be given in the conservatory chapel Sunday evening, May 26, by the Wesleyan Choral Society. There are about 50 students in the society. Miss Eleanor McDonald, a senior in the college and conservatory, is the accompanist.

The list of candidates for graduation include:

Bachelor of arts: Misses Catherine Alley, Macon; Elizabeth Allmand, Jacksonville, Fla.; Bernice Bassett, Macon; Martha Benton, Monticello; Ailene Brown, Cordele; Virginia Bull, Atlanta; Frances Campbell, Mansfield; Elmina Chambers, Macon; Mabel Chastain, Calhoun; Clifford Clarke, Louisville; Essie Mae Cobb, Dublin; Merk Eula Crow, Macon; Jean Davidson, Augusta; Anna Perry Davis, Spartanburg, S. C.; Rebecca Davis, Cuthbert; Margaret Edenfield, Macon; Annie Ruth Elder, Griffin; Bessie Will Elrod, Birmingham, Ala.; Mary Fiske, Augusta; Helen Kate Forrester, Macon; Elizabeth Fort, Columbus; Elizabeth Gill, Moultrie; Helen Goodman, Lake Worth, Fla.

Clara Nell Hargrove, Macon; Jeanetta Harrison, Winter Haven, Fla.; Mary Henderson, Cartersville; Lois Holder, Macon; Dorothy Hunnicutt, Atlanta; Elizabeth Jones, Augusta; Elva Kensinger, Lakeland, Fla.; Martha Lamar, Dawson; Sara Lamon, Macon; Mary Brooks Lester, Montezuma; Sarah Long, Macon; Helen Lowe, St. Simon Island; Ruth Mann, Atlanta; Katherine McCamy, Lindale; Eleanor McDonald, Bolton; Frances McNeill, Tignall; Thelma Miller, Macon; Estelle Morgan, Columbus; Gladys Moss, Calhoun; Martha Munro, Ellaville.

Martha Orr, Macon; Annie Louise Page, Columbus; Edith Partin, Soperton; Edna Percy, Dalton; Estelle Perkins. Lumpkin; Mary Powell, Villa Rica; Thelma Ray, Macon; Mary Reeves, Soperton; Annette Richardson, Macon; Lucy Rosser, LaFayettte; Eleanor Royal, Cordele; Hortense Royal, Arabi; Lillian Sears, Shellman; Lillian Shearhouse, Savannah; Charlotte Shields, LaFayette; Alice Silliman, Gainesville; Margaret Slocumb, Macon; Alfreda Stanley, Dublin; Allie Stevens, Atlanta; Nancy Stewart, LaFayette; Marjorie Taylor, Falls River, Mass.; Naomi Welch, Pelham; Geraldine Wheeler, Macon; Moye Williams, Macon; Mary Winn, Guyton; Ruth J. Winter, Washington, D. C., and Cecelia Wright, Atlanta.

DEBATERS MAKE PROGRAM PLANS

Challenges Issued and Advisory Committee Selected.

A business meeting of the debating council of Wesleyan was held Monday evening with the result that challenges for debates next year have been issued to Converse college and Agnes Scott. Advisory committees have been selected, and Miss Louise Beckham has been elected secretary and treasurer.

Dr. Walter K. Greene, Dr. S. L. Akers and Miss Helen Bartlett have been chosen as an advisory committee from the faculty for the council. The committee for the plans for debating other colleges are Misses Louise Beckham, Marion Dean Johnson and Winnie Jones. Misses Helen Ross, Eleanor McDonald and Elizabeth Malone were selected to revise the constitution.

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